EDWARD L. BERNAYS
26 EAST 64TH STREET
NEW YORK 21, N. Y.
TELEPHONE BUTTERFIELD 8-5000

September 19, 1944

My dear Mr. Johnson,

Thank you for the material you sent me which I am studying, including the Southern Frontier. It will interest you to know that the Federal Council of Churches has recently sponsored an award of mine and I am having a folder sent to you about it.

Also, I am sending you a copy of a talk I gave and you will get it shortly.

Sincerely yours,

Edward L. Bernays

EDWARD L. BERNAYS

Mr. Guy B. Johnson
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
710 Standard Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

EDWARD L. BERNAYS AWARD

for

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN WHITE-NEGRO RELATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

1944

Department of Race Relations

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Interracial Publication No. 56
August, 1944

EDWARD L. BERNAYS AWARD

for

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN WHITE-NEGRO RELATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES

1944

THE AWARD

This award consists of an engrossed scroll and a $1000 United States Savings Bond, Series E, for outstanding achievement in improving White-Negro relations in the United States.

AIM

To focus attention of a wider public upon constructive, cooperative efforts to remove racial tensions and conflicts and to insure better personal and group relations between white and Negro people of the United States.

To make more general knowledge of what has been done in improving White-Negro relations and what may still be done to achieve a better practice of democracy and fellowship between these groups.

ELIGIBILITY AND CONDITIONS

The award will be open to any American citizen, White or Negro, man or woman, whose work has been outstanding in the removal of racial tensions and conflicts and in improving relations between White and Negro people in the United States.

Nominations may be filed by anyone interested in any individual, by the individual himself or upon the initiative of any of the five judges. Nominations will be received until November 1, 1944. Announcement of the award will be conferred on a suitable day in February, 1945. The second Sunday of this month will be the twenty-third annual observance by thousands of churches and other organizations of Race Relations Sunday marking Brotherhood Month.

This award is in no sense a contest or a prize. It is distinctly an insignia of honor to be conferred upon an American citizen, man or woman, whose efforts in improving White-Negro relations in American life and thought have been outstanding. The candidate will be judged not simply by his action within the current year but what he has done at other times will be part of the facts given consideration by the judges.

This award will be made only to an individual whose achievement has made some distinct contribution to the field of better race relations, especially of national significance. In case the judges decide that no candidate whose name has been submitted has made sufficient outstanding achievement to justify the award, the Department of Race Relations reserves the right not to give it and the donor the right to make other disposition of the funds.

The award has been given by Mr. Edward L. Bernays, Counsel on Public Relations, and is offered by the Department of Race Relations, The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations must be filed on or before November 1, 1944 with George E. Haynes, Executive Secretary, Department of Race Relations, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. Blank for this purpose is attached on the next page. It is very important that the blank be filled out and filed with full information about the candidate.

Evidence of the outstanding achievement in White-Negro relations must be submitted in support of each nomination. Otherwise the nomination will not be considered.

PREPARATION AND FORWARDING OF EVIDENCE

Materials submitted as evidence of the achievement of any candidate should be carefully mailed in sealed envelope. Sufficient postage should be included when it is desired to have the material submitted returned. Parcels sent by express can be returned charges collect.

Material in manuscript form must be typewritten, double spaced and on one side only and sent flat. All newspaper clippings, reports, programs, letters and other data submitted as evidence must be bound or fastened together in some form suitable for handling by the judges. The size should not exceed 8½ x 11 inches.

Each nomination form and collection of evidence submitted should be accompanied by a concise typewritten statement of the exact achievements claimed for the candidate together with a biographical sketch.

JUDGES

There will be five judges. They will be persons recognized for their ability, their public standing and their knowledge of the race relations field. The decision of the judges will be final.

WAIVER OF LIABILITY

Neither the Department of Race Relations nor Edward L. Bernays will be in any way responsible for damage or loss in connection with any material or evidence submitted. Full publication rights and copyright permission for the publication of any material should accompany the evidence so that the Department of Race Relations may have freedom in giving proper publicity to the award.

Department of Race Relations

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

William Y. Bell
Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce ..... Co-Chairmen
George E. Haynes ..... Executive Secretary

Federal Council Officers

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker ..... President
J. McDowell Richards ..... Vice-President
Samuel McCrea Cavert ..... General Secretary
J. Quinter Miller
Roswell P. Barnes ..... Associate General Secretaries
Harper Sibley ..... Treasurer

NOMINATION OR APPLICATION

EDWARD L. BERNAYS AWARD

For Outstanding Achievement in White-Negro Relations

offered by the

DEPARTMENT OF RACE RELATIONS

of

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America

To be filed with George E. Haynes, Executive Secretary, Department of Race Relations, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. on or before November 1, 1944

Name of Candidate ..... Date filed .....

Address of Candidate .....

Place of Birth ..... Date of Birth .....

Candidate's Present Occupation .....

In filing this application the candidate and his sponsors hereby agree to abide by all the conditions published in the official circular by the Department of Race Relations and accept them as a part of this application.

Name of Proposer .....

Proposer's Present Address .....

Proposer's occupation .....

Name and Address of three responsible persons who know from personal contact about the achievement of the candidate:

1. .....

2. .....

3. .....

N.B.—List below and on separate sheet if necessary in detail description of material (newspaper clippings, letters, pamphlets, books and other publications, etc.) submitted in support of candidate for award designated above.

Bear in mind that the judges may know nothing of the candidate and that complete facts regarding candidate are desired.

Reprinted from JOURNALISM QUARTERLY, Vol. XXI, No. 2, June 1944.

The Postwar Responsibility Of the American Press

By Edward L. Bernays

Mr. Bernays, the well-known public relations counselor, here analyzes newspaper "platforms" and public acceptance of the press, and suggests steps it must take to maintain its position in the world of tomorrow.

COMMUNICATIONS today and in the postwar world constitute a problem of vital concern. The press, radio, motion pictures and magazines are our four greatest media of communication. They bear tremendous social responsibility in a transitional period when our democracy has basic decisions to make which will determine what the future shall be. Each of these media has a like grave obligation. This obligation must not only be fulfilled but must also be recognized by the public as having been fulfilled.

The daily press has made enormous strides in the last few years. The English language newspapers of the country reached an all-time high circulation of 44,392,829 copies a day during 1943, despite a decline in the number of dailies to a new low mark of 1,754. The rise in circulation over 1942 was 1,017,979 copies a day, as shown by figures compiled by *Editor & Publisher*. Foreign language papers published in the United States accounted for an additional daily circulation of approximately 1,366,000 copies.

The press has made wide gains reportorially, too. It is now covering the civilian and military activities of the nation and the rest of the world on a scope scarcely dreamed of before Pearl Harbor. It is doing this despite delivery problems and the shortage of newsprint and manpower.

But the press, as I shall show, has failed to gain the broad public acceptance it should, either as a disseminator of news or as an instrument of social leadership, the two functions of a free and independent press in a democracy. There is danger to our democratic well-being in this condition, for unless the public regards the press as a free and independent medium and an instrument of leadership, it will find difficulty in maintaining its status and privileges in our society. It may lose its position as a public service institution, and there may be a tendency on the part of the public toward restriction and control, despite the First Amendment.

I have come to these conclusions from a study of authoritative surveys and from personal correspondence with publishers all over the nation. I present them because problems vitally affecting both the public and the press are involved.

First, what are the public rela-

tions policies and practices that govern American daily newspapers today?

Second, what are the attitudes of the American people toward the daily press today?

Third, what are the issues and goals the American people are interested in now and for the postwar period?

MOST newspapers have platforms which exist in the mind of the management, are expressed in the editorial columns or appear in printed form under the masthead of the editorial page or in some other part of the paper. Since statements of the actual platforms of papers and their policies were not available, I set out to get them. One hundred sixty-nine publishers of American daily newspapers in 161 cities, in forty-three states where 96 per cent of the dailies are located, cooperated by providing the information I needed. The newspapers I studied were approximately 9 per cent of the entire daily press of America, based on the number of daily newspapers—1,754 reported by *Editor & Publisher*—a cross-section of the entire press.

Eighteen per cent of these newspapers state their platforms in their mastheads. Seventeen per cent state them in other parts of the paper. Sixty-three per cent outlined their public relations policies or platforms to me in letters. In only four cases, less than 2 per cent, was no platform stated.

Publishers of these 169 representative newspapers, large and small, from all over the country were in correspondence with me—the Atlanta *Constitution*, the Bloomington (Ill.) *Pantagraph*, the Boston *Globe*, the Detroit *News*, the Lansing *State Journal*, the Louisville *Times*, the Milwaukee *Journal*, the New York *Times*, the San Francisco *Chronicle*, the Shreveport *Times*, the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*, the Tulsa *Tribune*, the Walla Walla *Union-Bulletin* and the Wilmington *Delaware Star* to mention a few. Answers varied. Many of my correspondents entered into a discussion of their platforms and cited methods used to implement platforms — campaigns and crusades.

We shall appraise newspapers and their platforms from two standpoints: first, as a professional service purveying news, an informant of public opinion, independent and free; second, as a social instrument of leadership expressing itself in interest in the local community—in improvements, projects, cooperation; and in interest in the national government—in patriotism, in war and postwar interests.

Newspapers on the whole do not stress political party alignments in their platforms. Of the 169 papers covered, 68 per cent do not mention their political alignments. Eighteen per cent say that they are completely independent. Four per cent state they are Republican but independent, and 1 per cent Democratic but independent. This makes 23 per cent of the newspapers that emphasize political independence. Added to the 68 per cent that do not mention politics in their platforms, this makes a total of 91 per cent stressing either no political alignment or independence. Only 9 per cent—4 per cent Republican and 5 per cent Democrat—report definite party affiliations.

One publisher said, "Politically we are Republican, but we are not abusive of the other side." Another used almost identical wording: "We are Republican in politics, but we do not abuse or throw mud at other parties." Still another replied, "Our politics is independent Democratic but, having no opposition party newspaper here, we do not 'leg' on politics at all."

Of the 169 newspapers, 18 per cent place their chief emphasis in platforms on their services as news purveyors, 34 per cent mainly on local planks, 20 per cent on local and news purveying planks, 12 per cent on local and national planks, 5 per cent mainly on national issues, 7 per cent on national, local and news purveying planks, 4 per cent on national and news purveying planks.

Looking at the entire field, the platforms of 73 per cent reflect little if any interest in national affairs. Only 5 per cent stress national affairs as of prime importance. Seventy-four per cent mention local planks.

Listing the methods used to accomplish their particular platforms, 48 per cent of the papers stress news policy, 41 per cent editorial policy, 13 per cent special services and 4 per cent campaigns. The platforms are broken down in my study, by geographical areas—Northeast, Southeast, South Central, North Central and Pacific sections. But space does not allow details. I shall try to hit the high spots.

Platforms cited here are described in words taken from the letters of publishers who responded in this poll on their policies and practices. As disseminator of news, planks or slogans in all areas emphasized "accuracy," "impartiality," "fairness," "thorough coverage," "dependability," "all the news," "research for facts," "non-partisan," "unbiased," "clarity," "sincerity," "honesty," "justice," "truthfulness," "reliability," "helpfulness," "courageous," "tolerance," "loyalty."

Independence and freedom were stressed throughout in many different ways. The following phrases are representative: "A policy without fear or favor," "presenting all sides," "progressive," "liberal," "independent," "impartial," "a free press." There is general agreement in the platforms on independence and freedom.

Local planks, often repetitious, run through 74 per cent of these platforms. Here are some high spots: "Improving local schools," "sewers," "streets," "roads," "city manager government," "parks," "recreation," "community welfare," "church support," "farm," "luncheon clubs," "local taxes," "recreational buildings," "full use of port facilities," "best rail and air service," "comfort stations for shoppers," "noise abatement," "flood control," "improved transit facilities," "house numbering," "advancement of prestige as art center" and hundreds of other local causes.

In the last division, national interest or patriotism, we find conformity of thinking expressed in such phrases as: "Don't lose faith in America," "interest of America above party," "to interpret and criticize salient news on government," "friend and defender of persecuted and oppressed," "inviolability of human rights," "cooperation

with government," "our country right or wrong."

As to war and postwar planks, and there are only a few of these, here are representative ones: "A united local citizenry to carry out postwar prosperity planning," "to make tomorrow better than today for a new world," "interpretation—information—aggressive leadership." There was a scattering of "decentralizing the government," "states' rights," the "republic against democracy," from Southern, Middle West and Pacific points. So much for the platforms.

NOW as to the second set of facts. What does the public think of newspapers? A comprehensive study of this question was made by the editors of *Fortune* in 1939. I checked with the editors of *Fortune* only a few days ago to inquire whether these figures still held. They told me their data have been continually checked since then, that the figures remain on the whole authentic and that the trend shown by them has been continuing.

This *Fortune* study sought to learn where the people got their news, whether they believed it to be accurate, free from prejudice, fair, whether they believed it is influenced by advertisers, by friends or foes of the public, and whether government should control the newspapers.

Where does the public get its news? More than 60 per cent give newspapers as the primary source. Forty per cent of the nation finds that it can get and does get its news without turning to the newspapers. One quarter relies chiefly on the radio for news. In this one quarter are twice as many of the poor as the prosperous. Newspapers are most popular in the Northeast; radio is more popular on the Pacific coast.

Which does the better job of supplying news, the newspaper or the radio? The public was divided as to which of these mediums gave the news more accurately, 38.3 per cent voting for the newspapers and 39 per cent for the radio; 49 per cent were of the opinion the radio was free from prejudice and only 17 per cent backed the newspapers on this question. *The higher the economic bracket,* the higher the regard for the press. Seventy-nine and three one-hundredths per cent felt the newspaper gave the news to them more fully.

To the question "Which do you like best, newspaper editorials, newspaper columnists or radio commentators?" radio was the country's preferred source of news interpretation, a total of 39.3 per cent choosing radio commentators, 25.9 per cent newspaper editorials and 10.7 per cent newspaper columnists. Radio is the public's preferred source of news interpretation.

"If you heard conflicting versions of the same story from these sources, which would you be most likely to believe?" Answers here show a weak hold on the public of the editorial writer and columnist: 40.3 per cent would be most likely to believe the radio press bulletin or commentator, 26.9 per cent the newspaper editorialist's news item or columnist, 11.6 per cent said it depended on the writer or speaker.

"How accurate is the press? In your experience, do newspaper headlines usually give you an accurate

idea of what happened?" Fifty-nine and one-tenth per cent say "yes," 29.4 per cent "a misleading idea." Only 45.1 per cent believe the news story is usually accurate.

"Is the press fair? Do the newspapers provide fair and unprejudiced news about controversial subjects?" Those who felt the newspapers did not give fair and unprejudiced news on politics and politicians totaled 45.9 per cent, on labor 31.4 per cent, on business and business men 25.9 per cent, on foreign affairs 20.1 per cent, on religion and racial problems 15.5 per cent.

On the question "Do you believe that the newspapers you read soft-pedal news that is unfavorable to friendly politicians?" about 50 per cent believed "yes," about 50 per cent believed "yes" relative to friends of the publisher, about 40 per cent "yes" relative to big advertisers, about 29 per cent "yes" concerning business in general and about 22 per cent "yes" relative to labor unions.

The answers collectively, when we take those that say "in some cases" into account, show distrust on the part of the readers towards their newspapers. There is a majority in every section of the country, in every occupation and income group, that believes its publishers can be reached by politicians, friends, advertisers and business.

"Is the press free?" The majority believes it is—63.4 per cent. The minority which does not believe the press is free says that it has been prevented from being free: 22.9 per cent by newspaper owners, 19.6 per cent by politicians, 15.7 per cent by capitalists, 12.5 per cent by government, 11.3 per cent by advertisers. To the question "Do you think that newspapers should have the right of honest criticism about a book, a movie, the quality of a brand of gasoline, the labor policy of an employer, the way a company operates its business?" a large majority believes the press has more rights than it now customarily exercises.

Certainly these findings which, the editors of *Fortune* say, have continued to move against the newspaper since 1939, indicate that there is a great gap between the platforms of the newspapers and public acceptance of them, particularly in the field of news dissemination, freedom and independence. If we start with the premise that the public does not accept the press now, and follow it through to its logical conclusion, what will be the condition in the postwar era? The implication for the newspapers, the public and our democracy is dark, indeed!

Every consideration of the national interest demands that this situation be altered; it cannot be permitted to remain as it is. The problem is not getting any easier to solve and, if we are to accept what the *Fortune* survey shows, it is growing more difficult.

LET US quickly run over the third set of facts.

What are the issues with which the people of America are concerned now and for the postwar period? The question must be asked and the answer given before we come to specific public relations recommendations to the newspapers. Newspaper public relations platforms

must be reconciled with public attitudes and democratic goals if the newspaper is to have the place in our society it deserves.

The National Planning Association published recently the findings of polls made by the Office of Public Opinion Research, Princeton University. Briefly what America wants is this: All income groups want cooperative national planning by business, working with agriculture, labor and government. America believes the government is responsible for seeing to it that everyone who wants to work has a job. It demands certain social reforms in the field of social security—old age insurance 94 per cent, job insurance 89 per cent, health insurance 85 per cent, aid for students 79 per cent. It wants a central government agency with inclusion of representatives of business, labor and agriculture with authority to guide domestic policy as to reemployment, plant conversion, demobilization. It wants educational help and job opportunities for the returning soldiers. It wants food rationing continued for a period after the war, if this is necessary to feed the peoples in devastated countries.

A survey conducted recently by Elmo Roper, and published in the *American Mercury,* shows that the American worker who makes up a great part of our country wants security, a chance to advance himself, a recognition of his status as an individual American and his personal contribution to America and the next generation.

WE HAVE examined the three sets of facts. What are our conclusions and recommendations?

If the newspaper effectively serves the public as a news disseminator and a social instrument, we do not need to be concerned about the newspaper as a successful private enterprise. Circulation and advertising follow if the newspaper is integrated with the public, and the public with the newspaper, just as today circulation and advertising often are the results of causes that have little or no relationship to the press as a social instrument or a news disseminator.

Our recommendations apply to the daily newspaper field as a whole. The bearing they have on the individual newspaper varies.

Newspapers must act on the basic consideration that a democracy needs a free and independent press which disseminates accurate, complete news and is also a social instrument of leadership for constructive improvement. Newspapers may have much advertising and circulation brought about by many different causes today, but if they do not act on these basic considerations they will not be able to maintain their position in our society.

Newspapers must make a realistic re-examination of their public relations platforms. Here are our recommendations for platforms of leadership character:

Greater emphasis should be placed on national and international social goals in the platforms of American newspapers. Planks of local character, emphasizing physical improvements in a community, now so generously used, might be reconsidered and re-shaped.

Greater emphasis might be placed on promoting local social goals, con-

sistent, of course, with national and international social goals. The American people are vitally interested in postwar jobs, social reforms, social security, educational and other aid for returning soldiers, a chance to advance themselves, a recognition of their personal contribution to America and to the next generation. Planks of this kind, it seems to me, might receive emphasis on a local as well as national basis. These suggestions are not intended to deprecate or minimize local matters in any way. Local projects are important, local issues are vital to our well-being and happiness.

As to planks of a news disseminating character, these are well stated by the newspapers of the country. But it is apparent that what they stand for is not as acceptable to the public as it ought to be. Newspapers, to maintain their status, must not only adhere to these planks, they must also make a vigorous avowal of them to the public. These planks must be continually "sold" to the public in every possible way.

In the leadership field, the press can develop vigorous campaigns for action. Newspapers in the past have demonstrated this leadership technique by sponsoring crusades for one cause or another. Colonial papers fought the Stamp Act. Noah Webster's *Minerva* in 1793 began the fight, joined by many others, against slavery. The old New York *World's* crusade against the Ku Klux Klan is famous. The St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* uncovered the Teapot Dome scandal in the national government. The New York *Times* and the New York *Herald Tribune* sponsor current events forums of international importance.

In the news disseminating field, the press must not alone stand for freedom from prejudice but must "sell" this freedom from prejudice to the public.

It must "sell" to the public constantly that it is truthful and accurate, particularly in those areas in which the public appears to doubt its fairness—its treatment of politicians and politics, labor and labor leaders, business and business men, and foreign affairs as well as religious and racial problems. It must stress to the public in every way its independence from domination by newspaper owners, politicians, capitalists, government or advertisers. The press must consciously go about trying to make the public recognize its values in the fields of leadership and news.

This can be done through what is known as the "engineering of consent," using public relations procedures employed today by all kinds of groups, to gain greater acceptance for the press from the public. This activity covers a knowledge of maladjustments with the public, and their elimination; of objectives, themes, strategy, timing, planning, organization and the use of tactics, through every channel of approach to win the public over.

Democracy needs a free and independent press as a news disseminating instrument and as a force for social leadership. The press, in order to maintain its status and fulfill these functions, must give serious thought to the situation it finds itself in—and act to change it, in its own and the public interest.

September 26, 1945

Mr. Aubrey Hearn
Baptist Sunday School Board
161 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville 3, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Hearn:

A letter from the Rev. Claude U. Broach, of Charlotte, North Carolina, addressed to the Conference on Education and Race Relations, has come to us, inasmuch as the Conference merged with the Southern Regional Council in February 1944.

We are glad to give you permission to quote from AMERICA'S OBLIGATION TO ITS NEGRO CITIZENS. In the acknowledgment, however, will you please mention the fact that the Conference has been absorbed by the Council and that the pamphlet is now out of print?

The enclosed pamphlet THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ITS ORIGIN AND PURPOSE will acquaint you with the background and program of the Council.

If we can be of further service, please let us hear from you.

Cordially yours,

Emily H. Clay
Secretary-Treasurer

September 26, 1945

Sent information 9/26

The Rev. Claude U. Broach
St. John's Baptist Church
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Broach:

Your letter of September 11, addressed to the Conference on Education and Race Relations, has come to us, inasmuch as the Conference merged with the Southern Regional Council in February 1944.

We shall be glad to have you quote from AMERICA'S OBLIGATION TO ITS NEGRO CITIZENS, and we are writing Mr. Hearn to this effect. We shall appreciate it, however, if in the acknowledgment he will mention the fact that the Conference has been absorbed by the Council and also that the pamphlet is now out of print.

Enclosed herewith is a pamphlet entitled THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, ITS ORIGIN AND PURPOSE, which will tell you something of the background and program of the organization. With this we are including recent issues of our monthly paper THE SOUTHERN FRONTIER. We hope that these will interest you.

If we can serve you further, please let us know.

Cordially yours,

Emily H. Clay
Secretary-Treasurer

MINISTER'S STUDY
ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

September 11, 1945.

RECEIVED
SEP 14 1945
Southern Regional Council

Conference on Education and Race Relations,
710 Standard Bldg.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sirs:

In preparing program material for the Young People's Union Quarterly of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., I would like to quote from America's Obligation to Its Negro Citizens, page 2.

If you will grant this permission, understanding that due acknowledgment will be made, please use the enclosed envelope for reply.

Thanking you for this kindness, Iam,

Sincerely yours,

Claude U. Broach

Claude U. Broach, Minister.

CUB-r

to Mr. Aubrey Hearn
Baptist Sunday School Board
161 Eighth Ave. N.
Nashville 3, Tenn.

October 18, 1945

Rev. Claude U. Broach
St. John's Baptist Church
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Broach:

I am happy to welcome you to membership in the Southern Regional Council. We are delighted to have you in our ranks.

Our annual meeting will be held in Atlanta on November 14. I hope very much that you can attend. We need your wise counsel in shaping our future program.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON,
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

MINISTER'S STUDY
ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

p 38

September 28, 1945.

RECEIVED
SEP 29 1945
Southern Regional Council

Rec. + lit
Sent 10/9

Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432,
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Gentlemen: ATTENTION: Mr. Guy B. Johnson.

I appreciate the invitation to join the Southern Regional Council.

I have been grateful for its effective work, and for the potential usefulness of the Council as yet unrealized.

I shall be happy to serve the interest of the Council in any way possible, locally or otherwise.

Sincerely yours,

Claude U. Broach

Claude U. Broach, Minister.

CUB-r

June 19, 1946

Rev. Claude U. Broach
St. John's Baptist Church
Charlotte 4, North Carolina

Dear Rev. Broach:

We were glad to receive from you some time ago a clipping from The Charlotte News about Dr. Benjamin E. Mays' appearance at St. John's Baptist Church in Charlotte. This is a splendid editorial and we appreciate your sending it to us.

Very best wishes.

Cordially yours,

GUY B. JOHNSON
Executive Director

GBJ:IBT

MINISTER'S STUDY
ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH
CHARLOTTE 4, NORTH CAROLINA

RECEIVED
JUN 6 1946
Southern Regional Council

June 4, 1946

The Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432 -- 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Gentlemen:

The enclosed clipping will be of interest to you. As the editorial writer comments, it represents a very small matter, but one which if multiplied will mean a great deal.

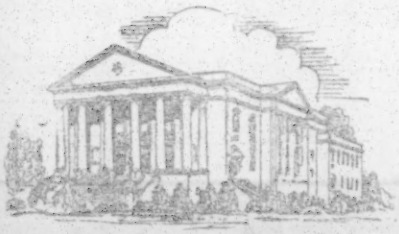
Sincerely yours,

Claude U. Broach

Claude U. Broach, Minister.

SRC member

CUB-r



RECEIVED
JUN 6 1946
Southern Regional Council

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

W. C. DOWD JR. Publisher | J. E. DOWD Editor | HARRY S. ASHMORE Associate Editor

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946.

The Visitor At St. John's

WITH old Gene Talmadge on the prowl again in Georgia and the White Supremacy issue out of mothballs in South Carolina, it is good to note an example of progress in race relations right here at home. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Negro president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, spoke last night at a regular meeting of St. John's Baptist Church, and the announcement of the invitation and its acceptance seems to be regarded as a routine news item.

The appearance of a single distinguished Negro educator and churchman in a leading white church in Charlotte does not, of course, indicate widespread tolerance in the community. It is still a rather unusual event, even though it is no longer unique.

But it seems to us that the appearance of Dr. Mays at St. John's does indicate that we have come to recognize at last that intelligence, integrity and ability are not the exclusive property of the white race. It may be true that we still set our standards for Negroes abnormally high, accepting even on limited terms only those who have demonstrated, as Dr. Mays has, extraordinary individual capacity. But dropping of the old racial barriers for even a few outstanding Negroes is a heartening thing in itself; not many decades ago it would have been unthinkable.

It also strikes us that the congregation at St. John's was afforded a rare opportunity. Racial barriers work both ways, and no matter how often we insist upon our instinctive understanding of the Negro the plain fact is that few white Southerners do. Men like Dr. Mays serve as interpreters between the two races who live side by side in the South, but with an invisible wall between them. We give them all too few opportunities to bridge the gap between us.

The problems of race relations in the South are grave, and they will not be solved overnight. We must depend upon mutual understanding, growing out of a genuine meeting of minds among the leaders of both races. Nothing Dr. Mays could tell the congregation at St. John's will make any perceptible difference in the old pattern, but it is in the sum of a hundred thousand such meetings that we will finally find the answer we're all seeking.

NAACP CONTINUES CAMPAIGN
TO DENY BILBO SENATE SEAT December 19, 1946

New York, Dec 18th---The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People continued its unrelenting program to have race-hating, Mississippi demogogue, Senator Theodore Bilbo forced out of his seat in the upper House before the 80th Congress convenes. The Association's fight, on a wide front, was being spearheaded by Walter White, the Executive Secretary, and the Association's legal representative at the recently concluded hearings in Mississippi, Attorney Charles H. Houston. Mr. White was continuing pressure upon senatorial members of the Investigating Committee who would vote on the status of the Mississippian while Attorney Houston persisted in his efforts to

(Continued)

introduce the NAACP's final brief challenging Bilbo's election.

Mr. White, who mobilized the Mississippi NAACP Branches during the historic hearings in Jackson, which gave Mississippians and the rest of the nation an unprecedented spectacle of Negro veterans fearlessly testifying against the rabid spokesman for white supremacy, urgently wired Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat, who reached his seat in the Senate through a large Negro vote, the following telegram:

"May I express on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with 1400 branches, youth councils and college chapters and bi-racial membership of 535,000 the sincere hope that you will see fit to vote against seating of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo for his vicious attacks on racial minorities. I was informed in Washington yesterday that your vote may be the deciding one on the committee of five. We ask you to oppose seating Senator Bilbo because his admitted vicious incitements to mob violence against Negroes for attempting to exercise their constitutional right to vote is the most dangerous anti-democratic force operating in the United States in America. Exercise by the Senate of its right to determine the qualifications of its members in rejecting Senator Bilbo will serve notice on other demagogues that American public and official opinion is at least aroused to voice decency and democracy instead of bigotry. It will also say to the world which is now attempting to build a United Nations and a lasting peace that democracy is not decadent and that Senator Bilbo does not speak for the majority of Americans as is now believed by many people of other nations. And finally, rejection of Senator Bilbo by the Senate will reassure American Negroes and other minorities that the war for democracy was not fought in vain and that they too will share in the fruits of democracy."

Attorney Houston, in an effort to offset any attempts to confuse the issues, reminded Senator Allen J. Ellender, (Dem. La.) chairman of one of the investigating committees that...."the inquiry before your committee, as established by the NAACP-LaFollette memorandum brief, is the legality of the election which purports to return Senator Bilbo to the Senate. This includes the campaign for nomination and the primary election for United States Senator in Mississippi. Senator Bilbo himself acknowledges he had no opposition in the general election and that not a single vote was cast against him".

In another message to Senator Ellender, Houston stated:

"May I add my individual request to be heard as a voteless citizen of the District of Columbia whose government is so largely in hands of Senate Committee on District of Columbia of which Senator Bilbo as chairman claims to be the "mayor" of Washington, and on which he will be ranking minority member after convening new Congress, if seated. Respectfully submit citizens of District of Columbia have as direct and as primary a right to be heard as citizens of Mississippi on question of Senator Bilbo's qualifications and his nomination and election. Will appreciate your advice my office 615 F. Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C. when and where final brief may be presented and oral argument heard by your Committee."

Be —

January 9, 1948

Mr. David Billikopff
Kirkland House E-32
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dear David:

How very kind of you to send the Council such a nice check!

We all greatly enjoyed your visit. You particularly took the fancy of my children who join us in hoping that you will come back. Father has written too, that it was a pleasure to him to have you at Montreat.

Meanwhile, if the Council can serve you with any special information about the South, please call on us.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Kirkland House E-32
Cambridge 38, Mass.
January 7, 1948

Dear Mitchells:

Thanks for the very pleasant time I had in Atlanta last week. I managed to find Macedonia without any trouble - unfortunately, Morris had already gone North. Then I stopped off at Montreal for a very enjoyable 24 hours before returning home. - Saw George, Jr. and Nancy in New York on Saturday - they both look very happy, and went down to Philadelphia with Alice Sunday.

Hope to get back to the South again before long and take a longer look at the work of the Council. Meanwhile, the enclosed.

Best wishes,
David

RECEIVED
JAN 9 1948
Southern Regional Council

Bill Kopf

There's new hope for thousands of offenders as the Army reviews its convictions

How GI Convicts Are Getting a Second Chance

by IRWIN ROSS

THE COURT TOOK only ten minutes to make up its mind. Verdict: guilty. Sentence: ten years' imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

The charge was misbehavior in face of the enemy. The facts were clear. After three campaigns and two Purple Hearts, the soldier became fed up with being a rifleman and wangled a transfer to the mortar squad. But he was still restless.

Then at Volterra in Italy, he refused to advance when his company moved up to the line. Neither the threats of non-coms nor the cajolery of officers could stir him. At his court martial he pleaded not guilty, but refused to say a word in his defense.

For this GI, and for thousands of other American soldiers, the war is far from over. These are the men who ran afoul of Army law—who went AWOL, insulted officers, fell asleep on guard duty, or committed any number of civil offenses from robbery to rape. Such serious crimes warrant general courts martial, the Army's highest tribunal, which metes out dishonorable discharges and all sentences of more than six months' duration. During the war, 60 thousand men were sentenced by general courts. More than 32 thousand in the U. S. and overseas are now serving time—anything from six months to life.

The Army's penological problems are far more complicated than those of the average civil prison. For one thing, more than 75 per cent of its prisoners were convicted of purely military offenses—such as AWOL and desertion—which have no civilian equivalent. Many of these men, who could not take military discipline, are by no means criminals. So now the Army has embarked on the infinitely complex task of reviewing each of its 32 thousand cases in an effort to make the punishment fit the crime.

Meantime, the War Department has to fend off a barrage of congressional and newspaper criticism directed against both the severity of sentences and the court-martial system which imposed them. The Army, in short, is confronting one of its most ticklish problems. Not

only is its good name at stake, but the future well-being of 32 thousand men and their families.

The problem is being attacked on three fronts. In Washington five clemency boards are reviewing the cases of all general prisoners—a herculean job. At rehabilitation centers throughout the country, determined effort has been made to wipe out convictions and restore thousands of prisoners to duty. Finally, in the cases of men not considered suitable for restoration, training programs have been set up at fifteen disciplinary barracks to ease their adjustment to civilian life.

THE CLEMENCY boards are the heart of the Army's program. At the top is one supervisory board composed of three high-ranking officers and two civilians. This board handles only cases involving policy. The bulk of the routine work goes to four special boards, each consisting of a civilian penologist, a combat officer and a senior officer from the Judge Advocate General's department. All five boards began deliberations with the cases of prisoners in the U. S. whose records were available here. Overseas prisoners receive attention after they return.

Recently, Board No. 1 came to the case of the GI who refused to advance at Volterra. In Washington's Pentagon Building, the board members were assembled in a big white-walled office.

"Ready with the next case, captain?" The gray-haired civilian chairman spoke to the young officer seated at a desk opposite. The captain briskly recited the Volterra case. He summarized the soldier's crime and sentence, mentioned his lack of defense at the trial, then touched on details not known to members of the original court.

The man was a moron. His mother had been a "low-grade defective," a grandmother died insane. The boy had been reared partly in an institution. In the Army he made a good combat record, although suffering from psychoneurotic anxiety. He got along reasonably well in jail.

When the summary was finished, the chairman looked up from his scratch pad. "Low-grade moron, good combat record. Well . . . "

The combat officer, a major, was emphatic in his judgment. "My God, the kid did all right! Three battle stars, two Purple Hearts. With that mental history it's a wonder he didn't crack long before. What do you think, Judge?"

The colonel was cautious. "It's a very serious offense," he said. "Yet the boy was hardly responsible for his actions."

"I vote to let him out," the major snapped.

The chairman turned to the colonel. "Shall we make it unanimous?" The colonel grinned in agreement. The chairman dictated the decision to the captain: "Remit sentence. Feeble-minded, excellent civil and military record, no prior court martial convictions . . . Now, let's have the next case."

This time the board was not so generous. The prisoner, serving five years, had neglected to go on a scheduled hike and twice had refused to perform chores. He pulled a knife on his corporal, cursed his company commander. The prisoner had a long list of jail terms in civil

life—for juvenile delinquency, truancy, vagrancy, larceny. Currently the state of Illinois wanted him as a parole violator.

The colonel laid down the line: "This fellow is a bad risk but the sentence is too long. If we reduce it to four years, he'll get out five months after March—and then Illinois will get him anyway. What do you say?" The others agreed.

Last March 1 was the most significant date on the board's calendar—the date by which the bulk of the Army was demobilized. Jail time after March is thus considered a greater penalty than sentences served when most soldiers were still in uniform. Hence when the board trims a sentence, it calculates in terms of how many months or years after March 1 the man will linger in jail.

After the parolee from Illinois, the board quickly remitted the sentences of three psychotics. The board was complying with policy: when there is definite evidence of insanity, always free the man. From Army jail he goes to a civilian mental institution.

Next came a larceny case, where the man had received seven years. The board cut it to two years. Here they followed another principle: to reduce sentences for civil crimes to what the culprit would normally receive in civil court.

The last case of the morning concerned a man who had been a real asset to the Army—a young second lieutenant with a fine combat record in France, who received ten years for being drunk on duty. Although tipsy, he had managed to set up firing positions for a battery.

"This is a ticklish case," the chairman observed. "No excuse for an officer being drunk on duty, but how can we let one mistake ruin a man's life?"

In the end the board halved the sentence, recommended that the ex-lieutenant be continued on "home parole." This is similar to civilian parole, with the prisoner living at home and reporting periodically to a parole officer.

Then the board went to lunch. By the end of the day—an average day—they had completed fifty cases.

WHEN ALL FIVE clemency boards finish their work some time this summer, they will have sizably reduced the number of general prisoners and lopped off hundreds of thousands of years from sentences of men still in jail. But the Army has not relied solely on clemency. At rehabilitation centers, and to some extent at disciplinary barracks, every effort has been made to restore thousands of men to an honorable military status.

The centers have had a simple purpose: to give the erring GI a second chance. They were set up like regular training camps, with barracks, drill fields, technical schools and stockades.

New arrivals at Fort Slocum went "behind the wire" until each man had received a physical examination, been interviewed by a case worker, appeared before a classification board which determined whether he was suited for rehabilitation. If not, he was returned to the stockade to await transfer to a permanent Army jail. If the board approved, the GI became a "trainee" instead of a prisoner. He no longer lived in the stockade but

in a barracks, and followed normal basic training for six days a week. Putting a man on his honor was the first step towards rehabilitation.

Each week consisted of three days of military training and three days of technical instruction—at communications, cooking and baking, administration or band schools. In addition the trainees received group and individual counselling to get them over psychological bumps.

The trainee had all the off-duty privileges of a normal soldier—movies, PX, libraries, service clubs, visitors. But he could not get a pass or furlough until he "graduated," usually six to eight months after he entered. Then the trainee received a furlough and returned to full duty. Eventually he emerged from the Army with an honorable discharge.

Today, with the rehabilitation centers closed, most prisoners are confined in disciplinary barracks, comprising three walled jails and twelve "medium security" installations—barracks, mess halls and other buildings ringed by double fences and guard towers. Inmates undergo a regimen akin to that established in progressive civilian prisons. Emphasis is on job-training programs to teach each man a civilian trade—anything from auto mechanics to music. The men spend every day but Sunday in the shop, receive no military training.

Inmates are periodically nominated for restoration to duty by a classification board, which submits recommendations to Washington. If approved, the candidate emerges from jail and takes his place in a Disciplinary Company located outside the walls. There he undergoes training similar to that in the Rehabilitation Center, after which he returns to the Army in good standing.

Despite public and congressional criticisms of wartime military justice, the manner in which the Army has fulfilled its obligations to the GI prisoner is a matter of record. More than 25 thousand men—in the U.S. and overseas—have been restored to duty. As Secretary of War Patterson says: "The Clemency Boards are committed to a task of deep significance. . . . If this task is carried out carefully, with regard for individual differences in offenders and offenses, the Army will retain, and deserve to retain, public confidence in its system of military justice."

So far, it is meeting the test.

Needless Effort

"THIS SEEMS TO BE a very dangerous precipice," remarked the tourist. "It's a wonder they don't erect a warning."

"Yes, it *is* dangerous," agreed the native, "but they kept a warning sign up for two years and no one fell over, so they took it down."

—RICHARD ROE

For more than a century a New England town has sent its hempen strands to all corners of the globe

Human Spiders of Plymouth

by JACK STENBUCK

WHEN IT COMES TO knowing the ropes, there is no group to equal the craftsmen of Plymouth, Massachusetts. Here, in one of America's earliest settlements, almost within sight of the Pilgrims' historic rock, whole families have been spinning and plaiting hempen fibers for 122 years, passing their skill from generation to generation until this Yankee town of less than ten thousand people has become known throughout the world for its ropes.

Experts in one of man's earliest handicrafts, they have built the Plymouth Cordage Company into the largest factory of its kind. By so doing, they have been providing mankind with a homely tool which we now take for granted but without which much of civilization's progress might never have been achieved.

Plymouth rope has helped to sail the ships of the seven seas, gather the crops on every continent, net the fish in countless waters, save the drowning and even hang the wicked. In World War II, the newer nylon rope towed gliders into battle. Another miracle product, Fiberglas rope, capable of withstanding high temperatures, made possible extraordinary feats of production by America's war plants.

No job is too small, too large or too exacting for the ropemakers of Plymouth Cordage. Five Byrd Polar Expeditions were outfitted with Plymouth rope. A Vermont sheriff, with the distasteful job of hanging a woman, ordered a "soft, smooth bolt rope, around ⅝ inches in diameter, with a breaking strain of five thousand pounds," and got it. So did Chile, which placed an order for one of the biggest single rope jobs ever undertaken by the Plymouth Company—a mooring line 720 feet long, weighing more than nine thousands pounds, with a circumference of 21 inches. Plymouth ropemakers, using the technique which has come down through the years, took just a day and a half to produce it by hand.

Green copy

Bo—

January 10, '48

Dr. Aaron Brown
Albany State College
Albany, Georgia

Dear Dr. Brown,

I greatly appreciate your own kindness, and that of the young lady in your office, in connection with my 'phone call last evening.

We had been told of the possible beginnings of trouble near Damascus, and were anxious to reach people who could get prevention under way.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Berea College

January 15, 1948

Miss Rossie Drummond, President
Young Women's Christian Association
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

Dear Miss Drummond:

I am much interested in your letter and should be delighted to come to Berea for April 3-4.

I am fond of Berea and would greatly enjoy being there. Use me to make a small speech or to lead some discussion.

We haven't got much money either, but the Council would pay my expenses up to Berea and back.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb
Dictated but not read

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
BEREA • KENTUCKY

Box 608
January 10,1948

RECEIVED
JAN 14 1948
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sirs:

For sometime I have been quite interested in your program and the work that your organization is promoting. We, on the Berea Campus find your publications to be very helpful as we study race relations and other social disorders in our groups.In fact we are very anxious to learn more about your work and to hear what some of your leaders have to say about some of "The Southern Problems".

Let me continue by saying that before the war the Berea YMCA and YWCA sponsored an annual Student Christian Conference on Southern Economic, Labor, and Democratic Problems.The conference met for about five years before thay were discontinued. The results of those meetings must have been terrific because I still hear about them. They became nationally known and are often referred to today as adefinite step toward applying Christian principles to social disorder and maladjustment in our region We invited delegates from all the Kentucky schools and from some of the Tennessee schools. Of course all the Berea conferences are inter-racial which adds alot to our discussion and serves as a method of breaking down racial barriers.

Now that I have given you a short history of our conferences, I would like to say that we hope to revive this conference this year, Our tentative plans are for the week-end of April 3-4. Because we are so interested in your program we wonder if it might be possible to have someone from your group to come as a speaker or discussion leader.

This conference was not in view when our associations made out their budgets in the fall, therefore we do not hane any money for it. However, we feel that the need for such a conference is so great that we wonder if your organization could send us a speaker with the idea that we could not meet any of the expenses except while on the campus. If not what would your minimum charges be?

We do hope to hear from you soon and any, help, suggestions, or materials that you can give us will be greatly appreciated.

Yours for a better South!

Sincerely yours,
Rossie Drummond
President YWCA

March 8, 1948

Inaugural Committee
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Florida

Gentlemen:

The Southern Regional Council greatly appreciates your invitation to be represented at the inauguration of your new President.

I am sorry to say that the arrangements which I undertook to have made in order to have us represented have fallen through (as I heard by wire today from Florida), and it will, therefore, not be possible for the Council to show by personal presence on March 11 its very real interest in the future of Bethune-Cookman College.

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

cy to Mrs. Zeuch

The Trustees and the Faculty

of

Bethune-Cookman College

request the honour of your presence

at the inauguration of

Richard Vernon Moore

as Third President of the College

on Thursday afternoon, the eleventh of March

nineteen hundred and forty-eight

at two-thirty o'clock

Daytona Beach, Florida

The favour of a reply is requested
before the fifteenth of February

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE
INAUGURAL CEREMONY, MARCH 11, 1948

Name_____

Address_____

Title or Position_____ Degrees_____

Will attend the inaugural ceremony of Richard Vernon Moore, third President of Bethune-Cookman College, as the official delegate of:

Name of Institution or Organization_____

Address_____

Date Founded_____

If academic attire desired, please give following information:

Head Size_____ Chest Measurement_____

Height_____ Degree_____

College or University_____

Please reserve a room for me: ☐ YES. ☐ NO.

Be -

Bethune-Cookman

March 9, 1948

Mrs. Warren Zeuch
Vero Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Zeuch:

Thank you for your wire of March 8. I have written the people at Bethune-Cookman College as enclosed.

It was kind of you to make the effort. The matter was not important, but certainly worth our trying.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosure : cy ~~XXXX~~ ltr
to Bethune-Cookman
College, sgd G.S.Mitchell,
dtd 8Mar48

GSM:eb

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

JOSEPH L. EGAN
PRESIDENT

1201

SYMBOLS
DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

QA72

1948 MAR 8 AM 11 30

Q=JNA550 PD=VEROBEACH FLO 8 1100A

DR GEORGE MITCHELL, CARE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL=

63 AUBURN ST NORTHWEST ATLA=1

REGRET UNABLE TO FIND ANYONE TO ATTEND INAUGURAL CEREMONY=

DOROTHY L ZEUCH=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Be-
Berea College

March 10, 1948

Miss Rossie Drummond
Young Women's Christian Association
Box 608
Berea, Kentucky

Dear Miss Drummond:

All right. I will be there, certainly on Saturday, April 3, and I will try to be there Friday, April 2.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:s

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
BEREA • KENTUCKY

Box 608

March 8, 1948

RECEIVED
MAR 10 1948
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

We are very happy to know that you will be able to help with our conference in April. At this time we are working out the details and will send you a copy of the program later. However, we would like to have you arrive by 1:30 Friday April second, for a meeting of the whole student body. Mr. Dave Burgess will be the speaker but we want to have all the speakers sit on the stage.

The sociology club has asked if you could lead a discussion for their group at 6:30 on Friday. There are approximately thirty students in the club.

As we have it planned your next appointment would be to speak to a somewhat larger group on Saturday afternoon giving us what you think are possible solutions to our Southern problems. We hope that you will be able to remain with us until Sunday.

Other speakers for the conference will be Miss Lucy Mason and Mr. John Ramsey of C.I.O.,Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burgess of the Textile Workers Union, Dr. Green Tremble of the University of Kentucky, and Reverend T. R. Cowan of Lexington, Kentucky. Members of the Berea faculty will also participate in the discussions. We have invited students from all the Kentucky colleges to our conference.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
BEREA • KENTUCKY

We are looking forward to hearing you and are anxious to have you as our guest.

Many good wishes.

Sincerely,
Rossie Drummond
Rossie Drummond
Y.W.C.A. President

Bo-
Brokhoff

March 11, 1948

The Reverend Mr. John R. Brokhoff
The Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
731 Peachtree Street, NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brokhoff:

I noticed The Statesman's fabrication.

Nothing of the sort was said. Care had been used in all the preparation of the meeting to have it quite clear of the partisan or political. The Chairman, Mr. Paul Williams, said at the opening, "This meeting was called by the Southern Regional Council in conjunction with a number of other organizations, most of them educational or religious in character. It is not a political meeting. At the time of its planning the country had before it the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, issued in November, 1947. We in the Council have thought it a proper part of our function to help to build in the South a knowledge of the duty which confronts the South of strengthening our region's respect for individual human rights. We, and most of the organizations cooperating in the conduct of today's meeting, have long been engaged in one phase or another of that effort. It is an effort calling for accuracy, reasonableness, and temperateness. It is an effort to do nothing less than bring about among a whole people--thirty-odd millions of Southerners--an attitude of mind respectful of individual human personality, and devoted in matters public to the administration of justice, and in matters private to the enlargement of human liberty. Our conference today is a part of that long task."

I did say to a young man with a camera, "This is a religious building." By that I expressed my distaste for picture-taking in such a building. The Statesman's reporter evidently made up a quote to aid his purpose of discrediting the meeting.

All of those who arranged the meeting, and those who were present, were most grateful for the sincerity of the Church of The Redeemer in making the Schroeter Building available. We were all at the greatest pains to meet that sincerity fully. Mischievously dishonest reporting was a hazard against which there was no safeguard.

It is kind of you to give me this opportunity to make it clear to the Church that the meeting was in keeping with its surroundings.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

OUR CHURCH OF THE FUTURE

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PEACHTREE AND FOURTH STREETS TELEPHONE VE. 8231

THE REV. J. R. BROKHOFF, PASTOR

March 10, 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Conference
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

RECEIVED
MAR 11 1948
Regional Council

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

The March 4th issue of "The Statesman" quoted you as follows: "This is just a little political meeting and we deliberately chose this building to hold it in to give it an air of religious sanctity and we just don't want any pictures made of it".

Realizing that newspapers do not always quote correctly, I am writing to learn whether or not the above statement is correct. If it is, then the Schroeter Building was secured under false pretenses. We do not permit the use of the Schroeter Build- for partisan politics.

I shall appreciate hearing from you very much.

Very sincerely yours,

J. R. Brokhoff

J. R. Brokhoff

JRB/c

Re: Bethune-Cookman
Mrs Mae Hawes

BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

RICHARD V. MOORE, President

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
Founder President-Emeritus

MATTHEW S. DAVAGE
Chairman, Trustee Board

HERBERT M. DAVIDSON
Chairman, Executive Committee of the Trustee Board

BERTHA L. MITCHELL
Secretary-Treasurer

March 15, 1948

RECEIVED
MAR 22 1948
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gentlemen:

The Board of Trustees and Faculty join with the Social Science Department in thanking you for the excellent material you graciously sent on the occasion of the Inauguration of President Richard V. Moore.

The Seminar on "Race Relations and its Present Aspects" was thoroughly stimulating and informing, and the exhibit added greatly to the latter. It was interesting to note how many persons took notes on the materials and asked for copies which we distributed as widely as possible.

Again, we heartily thank you for your liberal co-operation.

Sincerely yours,

Mae C. Hawes

Mae C. Hawes, Chairman
Social Science Department

mch/mtb

Bur
Bureau of the Census

March 16, 1948

Bureau of the Census
District Office
1508 Masonic Temple Building
333 St. Charles Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Attention: Mr. Harold C. Jackson

Dear Mr. Jackson:

We shall appreciate your sending a complete set of Bureau of the Census releases, Series NA to

The Reverend Father Vincent J. O'Connell, S.M.
Chairman of the Catholic Committee of the South
2901 Carrollton Avenue
New Orleans 18, Louisiana

We understand from the District Office here in Atlanta that you may have "gaps" in the series, but if you can send as complete a series as possible, that will be fine.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Margaret Price
Research Assistant

March 16, 1948

The Reverend Father Vincent J. O'Connell
Chairman of the Catholic Committee of the South
2901 Carrollton Avenue
New Orleans 18, Louisiana

Dear Father O'Connell:

Dr. Mitchell asked me to get from the Bureau of the Census office here their series of Census findings on changes in farm tenancy by race in the last several years.

I seem to have run into government procedure at this point. At the suggestion of the District Office here I wrote to the New Orleans District Office, 1508 Masonic Temple Building, 333 St. Charles Avenue, to sen you the complete series NA. I understand from this office that the complete set will in all probability not be available, but that the New Orleans office will send you all issues which are available. If you find the Series useful, the New Orleans office will open their files to you.

We happen to have two copies of the latest release. I am enclosing one so that you will know what to look for.

If for any reason the New Orleans people do not come through, let us know and we'll be glad to try Washington.

Sincerely,

Margaret Price
Research Assistant

Be -

March 26, 1943

Mr. David M. Billikopf
Kirkland House N-41
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dear David:

There are a lot of interesting things to do. It may be hard to work out a salary in most of them, but here are some things to think about:

1. An organization called The Committee of the South which is helped with Foundation money and of which ex-Governor Broughton of North Carolina is the chairman, has the job of figuring out what to do about mechanization of agriculture in the South. The Director of their research is Professor Calvin D. Hoover at Duke University. One of the things that he has had done recently, for an example, is: to look closely at the various state planning boards which survive in the Southern states from the New Deal work of the National Resources Planning Board. Whoever did the looking, discovered and boldly said, at a recent meeting of the Committee of the South in Atlanta, that the Planning Boards had degenerated into Chambers of Commerce promoting the tourist trade of the various states. I suppose the Committee of the South will have another year or so of field inquiry to get done in various things connected with the agricultural, industrial and educational future of the South. I suppose it would be worthwhile to go down and talk to Professor Hoover and see if he has a job or whether he would use you on a volunteer basis, for the year that you want to put in at practical work.

2. As you know the controversy is hot now about the great Central Valley Project in California. Under the law as written long since, no single farmer can have over 60 acres of the land benefited by federally provided irrigation. Man and wife 120 acres. The great landowning companies in California

are trying to change the law so that Federally provided irrigation will provide them with enormous profits on their holdings of presently desert land. The small band of people in California who are fighting for what is right must need other people to help them. If you got in touch with may friend Richard Boka, who is in charge of the California Regional Office of the Reclamation Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior, Boka would know whether there are promotional or research jobs, paid or voluntary, to be done in that interesting and critical controversy.

3. I don't know anything about Mexico but if we have got an irrigation and reclamation problem in our own dry land near us, such a problem must exist on an enormous scale in Mexico. Of course, it will have been looked at by Mexicans and by Americans with an eye to land profit. It would be a useful thing to make an extended field study of the problem of irrigation and reclamation in Mexico. It would tie in with public power. I suppose a field study on it would be eagerly printed and whoever did it would get himself some little reputation in that general field.

4. That whole belt of the Southern states which stretches around the Coast line and comprises sand, and pine trees, and poor folks and nothing else much, has been little studied as a unit. It must stand in need of ordered measures of conservation of its one great natural resource -- pine trees. I know it stands in need of recommendations of measures which would distribute more evenly the income derived from the exploitation of that one resource. At present, great lumber and pulp companies are in there. They tell me that the paper and pulp mills do make an honest effort to plant three trees for one they cut and that they protect from fire their own vast holdings. I don't know what the turpentine people do. I know they have a new acid spray process which greatly steps up the yield from turpentine trees. Some years ago a move was on foot to organize the little turpentine farmers cooperatively, but I think that has failed and that the big companies hold the field alone. The wages paid in turpentine camps are notoriously low and freedom is notoriously absent from those camps. Yet trade unionism is creeping into the pulp and paper industries. That whole part of the South is neglected. It has a unity and it would be interesting if that could be explored and described.

5. Someday, we will all get back on the track of more TVA's. I never have been able to pin down the public power people as to where the other Valley authority in the South should go. We hear TVA and we hear MVA. But what are the boundaries of a Coosa Valley Authority or a Savannah Valley Authority or a Pee Dee Valley Authority? Should a whole series of small rivers up and down the Atlantic coast be thrust into a single authority or should each bottom have its own? In view of the conflict with state rights, what would be a wise recommendation of division of valley authorities? What valley authorities would promise most in power and industrial development. What would promise most in agricultural development? Whoever will get to the

records, and maps and produce a series of clear maps and simple recommendations for the South on this matter will speed by maybe some years the coming of a series of Valley development authorities to these states. Of course the thing does not have to be confined to the South. It would be an interesting effort to make up a map of that kind for the whole country.

6. Somebody could do a useful job on digging out industrial precedents and the law and the organizational possibilities of some arrangement under which cotton picking and other big labor saving agricultural machinery would be leased and not sold. A desirable leasing system in my judgment would confine the use of the machines to family type farmers or associations of such farmers. Suppose that the people who make the machines would lease them and lease them only under agreements that they would be used in certain ways, the ways which would let the benefits of the machines accrue to people on the land in a democratic structure. You know about the precedent of the International Business Machine people and the International Shoe Machinery company. Why should not agricultural implement people do something of the same sort.

You can see the way I am thinking. Nothing would be better for you than to take a year and dig into some such problem as one of these. You would turn out something in print on it and you would probably find the subject and the slant on the subject that you want for your dissertation when you go back for graduate work.

I am going to be in New York April 29 for a talk. If by any chance you could come down and we could get together for a couple of hours in New York, I would enjoy that very much. There are other things of this sort that we could talk about.

If none of these interest you, write me again with some limits as to the kinds of fields that you would like to go into and maybe I can spear more closely to what you would want.

We are doing all right, although the increasing tightness of things in this part of the world gets on our nerves sometimes.

With every best wish,

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:s

KIRKLAND HOUSE N-41
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASS.

RECEIVED
MAR 18 1948
Southern Regional Council

March 16, 1948

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for the various literature which has been sent to me from time to time.

As I probably mentioned when I was in Atlanta, I graduate from Harvard this spring. I am in interested in discovering what opportunities there are in the field of social sciences - preferably, field work. It is has been suggested to me that the best plan would be to leave the academic community for a year before attempting post-graduate study. I was wondering: (1) Whether you could comment on this plan? (2) Whether you know of an opportunity in social science field work for the year 1948-1949? This is not intended as a "job application", but as a request for informationregarding opportunities. As I know virtually nothing about possibilities in this field, anything you suggest will be appreciated.

I hope that you and your family are all in the best of health. Ask Charlotte and Ellen whether the Governor is planning to have an Easter Bunny lit up on his front lawn?

Best wishes,

David

David M. Billikopf
Kirkland House N-41
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Mr. George S, Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3
Georgia

Borders, Wm. H.

WHEAT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

WILLIAM HOLMES BORDERS, MINISTER
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

RECEIVED
APR 2 1948
Southern Regional Council

March 31, 1948

Mr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

My dear Mr. Mitchell:

In one of the meetings when the South-wide Council on Civil Rights was held in Atlanta, you stated that some lynchers had been convicted. I have been attempting to find this information without success.

Please inform me of the reference as to time, place, date, color and any other details which ought be included.

Thanks very graciously and God bless you as you do a magnificent job in behalf of the redemption of the South and our country.

Yours sincerely,

William Holmes Borders

William Holmes Borders

WHB/L

delivered by hand to Mr Borders (by Connie) Apr 8 48

Berea College

BEREA COLLEGE
BEREA, KENTUCKY

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
SENIOR COLLEGE WOMEN

April 8, 1948

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Room 432 63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

We are really grateful to you for coming to Berea for our conference and for coming back Monday night to enlighten the faculty. Thank you very much indeed for the grand job you did on both occasions.

I have written Mr. Tydings for the address of one member of my committee on Fellows and, as soon as I hear from him, I shall be writing to all the committee. I hope we can find a good group of Kentuckians for that job.

With appreciation and all good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Julia F. Allen

Julia F. Allen
Dean of Senior
College Women

JFA/jeh

RECEIVED
APR 9 1948
Southern Regional Council

Ce - Berea College

1

April 9, 1948

Dear Miss Allen:

You were very kind indeed to drive me about and particularly to haul me back from Louisville.

I greatly enjoyed the whole trip.

Sincerely,

Miss Julia Allen
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

Berea College

April 9, 1948

Professor E. C. Trimble
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Trimble:

I greatly enjoyed the opportunity to be with you briefly at Berea.

You remember that I thought perhaps you might be persuaded to join our Council.

Here is a leaflet that will tell you about it. I include also the last two or three issues of our little magazine.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosures: Fleming pamphlet;
GSM:eb Nov, Feb and Mar New South.
'47 '48

Berea College

April 9, 1948

Dear Miss Drummond:

My thanks for your kind letter.

I had a nice time at Berea and am very glad I went.

When I got back and looked at my expense account, the tag ends were so tiny that I added them to what the Southern Regional Council has to pay me back. So you are free. Incidentally, I enjoyed the soft beds and the good food which the YWCA paid for.

I have spread your affection and that of various others at Berea on to Lily Margaret. She appreciated it.

Sincerely,

Miss Rossie Drummond
Young Women's Christian Association
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
BEREA • KENTUCKY

RECEIVED
APR 7 1948
Southern Regional Council

Box 608
April 6, 1948

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

I want to take this additional opportunity to thank you for your wonderful contribution to our Conference. All my friends are saying that we need professors that can give lectures like the one you did Saturday afternoon. Indeed it was good.

I was very happy to learn that you came again on Monday night to meet with our faculty. I feel that a portion of our Southern Problems will be solved when we really discuss them in the classrooms rather than graduate students so don't know the first step to solving them.

Again - I wish to say many, many thanks -

Sincerely,
Rosie Drummond

File
4 - Bo - Misc -
Brown, Roscoe C.

May 4, 1948

Mr. Roscoe C. Brown, Chief
Office of Negro Health Work
National Negro Health Movement
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Brown:

In response to your letter of April 30, we are glad to send you the missing numbers of New South which you need for your file. These are being mailed under separate cover.

We are receiving the National Negro Health News regularly and are very happy to have it. It is entirely agreeable with us that New South be sent you on an exchange basis, and notation for continuance of this arrangement is being made.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Separate cover

Vol 7 No. 1 1947
7 " " " "
Vol 8 No. 1 " " 1947-48
(") 8 " " 1948

E.S.
5/4/48

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE
NATIONAL NEGRO HEALTH MOVEMENT
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

RECEIVED
MAY 3 1948
Southern Regional Council

April 30, 1948

The Editor
NEW SOUTH
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

We have been receiving and finding very useful the copies of NEW SOUTH (formerly THE SOUTHERN FRONTIER).

However, our file is not complete. Could you provide the following missing numbers: October-December 1947, and January to present, 1948? We thought this publication was being sent in exchange for our National Negro Health News. However, if there is charge for the subscription, please advise me and I will make prompt remittance of subscription price. Do you receive your National Negro Health News regularly?

Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Roscoe C. Brown, Chief
Office of Negro Health Work

RCB/cem

Check 5

Be-
Berea College

May 5, 1948

Mr. Kenneth Bibbee, President
Y. M. C. A.
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Bibbee:

It was very nice of you to write me the other day. Give me another chance; I like Berea.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:s

KENNETH BIBBEE, PRESIDENT
GARLAND THAYER, VICE PRESIDENT
JACK BRASWELL, SECRETARY
HERMAN PATERSON, GENERAL TREASURER
GEORGE R. KAVANAUGH, CHAIRMAN ADVISORY BOARD
IRA J. MARTIN, TH.D., FACULTY ADVISOR

Y. M. C. A.

BEREA COLLEGE

BEREA, KY.

RECEIVED
APR 29 1948
Southern Regional Council

April 27, 1948

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

I sincerely want to thank you for your part in our conference on the South. I realize that this is late but you can see that we have not forgotten the affair.

Just the other day one of the faculty in a course I am taking made mention in a favorable way of your economic interpretation of Southern problems.

Again, Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

Kenneth Bibbee

Kenneth Bibbee

B0

June 7, 1948

The Honorable J. M. Broughton
Hayes-Barton
Raleigh
North Carolina

My dear Governor Broughton:

I am delighted with your success.

Here are the two latest issues of our small magazine, New South. If you have a moment, I think you will find them both of interest.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosures: April and May '48 New South

GSM:eb

2 - B - misc.

June 10, 1948

Dear Louise:

Nothing pleases me more than a request for information about the Johnson establishment. I will take some early opportunity to come and inform you at length.

Meanwhile, here is a summary:

Ada and Houston continue in health. The house filled up with generations and sub-septs during the war years, but persistent pressure from Houston and a final show of energy on the part of some of the in-laws got most of them out into homes of their own. I will tell you sometime the main device Houston used to lessen the population.

Pooch is married and lives in Westfield, New Jersey.

Aretha is married to one Monroe. Has three children by now and lives in a house Monroe built for her.

Snookums is married and lives mostly at Houston's house. Say, two children.

Walter got married to a widow woman with two children, who consumed his allotments all during the war. When Walter got home they quarreled and Houston told me it cost him (Houston) fifty dollars to get Walter's "revorce."

Elfleeta is still around and unmarried. Roberta ditto.

Edward works for a living, still a fine young man, but not up to Houston's expectations.

Raymond is around and eats, but no visible benefit.

Ellis and Robert are in Westfield, New Jersey.

There are some more, but these are all you could have known.

They have had electricity for some years, and now have a washing machine and an electric refrigerator. Houston possesses an electric pump and is digging a well and hopes he will have running water in his house before he dies. There is even a plan for a bathroom.

Houston owns one mule and Edward owns another, so they drive a two-mule wagon. The cow gives milk. They keep plenty of pigs and always fifty or a hundred chickens, mostly for frying. Last Christmas I saw thirteen hams in Houston's smokehouse and two hundred pounds of lard and four hundred pounds of side meat. Ada cans about five hundred quarts every year.

Do get the Packard mended and drive down there sometime.

Your name and C. B., Jr.'s are way up high on the scroll of people that built that house.

* * * * * *

Propaganda: Enclosed pamphlets. Good for your soul.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Louise Baldwin
4824 Chevy Chase Drive
Apartment 22
Chevy Chase 15, Maryland

Enclosures: Fleming pamphlet
April '48 New South

Staff SPS EB

The Wayland
... Club ...
429 N. Park St.,
Madison, Wis.

Ideals:
Christian Character
Improved Personal Conduct
Acquisition of Knowledge
Growth of Personality
Culture for Service
Religious Life

Rev. George L. "Shorty" Collins
University Student Pastor

13 June 1948

RECEIVED
JUN 15 1948
Southern Regional Council

Mr. Geroge Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Last summer when I was in your office surveying the records there in preparation for doing some research on the interracial committee movement in the South, I told you that I hoped to be back this summer. Due to a sudden change in plans, I find that I shall be able to go to Atlanta either June 21st or 22nd. I hope it will not be inconvenient for me to have access to the records you have there at that time. If possible, I plan to spend at least two months in Atlanta covering the necessary material.

The year at Wisconsin has been very delightful and most stimulating. Mr. Curti, the professor under whom I have been working is a very exceptional person; and I feel that I have gottan off to a pretty good start. There has also been so much else here that contributes to an interesting life.

I have been pleased with the SRC 's position on the Civil Rights program and trust that the work you all have been doing has not gone without some measure of effect.

I shall be leaving here on Tuesday so you will not have time for a reply. I regret that I am forced to give you such short notice of my plans; but hope that you will understand.

In any case, I shall look forward to seeing you next week.

Sincerely,

Edward F. Burrows.

Edward F. Burrows

3 - Be - Blake

June 15, 1948

Mr. Izak Blake
The Pamphlet Index
Schulte Press, Inc.
119 West 23rd Street
New York 11, New York

Dear Mr. Blake:

When I was in New York recently I promised to send you a list of Southern persons of both races who, in our judgment, would be particularly useful people to receive some early issue of The Pamphlet Index.

Cards containing the names and addresses of those persons referred to above are going forward to you under separate cover. They comprise college teachers in the social sciences, selected high school teachers, selected college presidents, persons holding administrative church jobs, members of the staffs of local Urban Leagues, and a few others known to be good and useful people.

I give you these addresses for your own use for this one purpose of getting out copies of The Pamphlet Index. I should not like these people to be circularized for some other purpose.

These number approximately two hundred.

I append a short list of other publications outfits you probably would find profitable to be in touch with.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosure
GSM:eb : List

Separate cover: Selected cards

Southern Association of
Science and Industry
Hotel Murphy
Richmond, Virginia

Project in Applied Science
University of Florida
317 Yonge Building
Gainesville, Florida

Bureau of Public Administration
University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Social Science Research Council
230 Park Avenue
New York 17, New York

Bureau of Public Administration
University of South Carolina
Columbia, South Carolina

The Emancipator
3305 West Ashby Street
San Antonio 1, Texas

Committee for Kentucky
506 South Third Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

The Delta Council
Stoneville, Mississippi

University Museum
University of Pennsylvania Press
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
(publishes a series of African
handbooks. Quite good and interesting)

Committee on Southern Regional Studies
in Education
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Fisk University Press
Nashville 8, Tennessee

Department of Education
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

National Planning Association
800 21st Street, NW
Washington, D. C.

Bureau of Business Research
College of Commerce
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

National Religion and Labor Foundation
64 Edgewood Avenue
New Haven 11, Connecticut

American Council on Race Relations
4901 South Ellis Avenue
Chicago 15, Illinois

Pan American Union
Washington, D. C.

2 - B - Batt, W. L.

June 15, 1948

Mr. W. L. Batt
1367 Connecticut Avenue, NW
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Batt:

You wanted a copy of the old Mellett Report. Here it is.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosure : "Report on Economic Conditions of The South" (National Emergency Council)

GSM:eb

3 - Be - Blanton, J. E.

June 18, 1948

Mr. J. E. Blanton
R. F. D. #1, Box 99
Cordova
Orangeburg County
South Carolina

Dear Mr. Blanton:

My apologies for holding so long without reply your interesting letter of May 11.

These are times of reaction. But that is partly because people who benefit from the way things used to be are trying to sew up the seams in a garment which is bursting all around. Things will never really go back. That great body of the people have made so many gains in the last fifteen years that they cannot be pushed into the old mold.

I greatly enjoyed our conversation at the Civil Rights Meeting here in Atlanta.

Dr. Alexander told me recently that he was anxious to get in touch with you for things that will help him in piecing together the story of Major Moton.

I hope that my travels will take me to Orangeburg before too long.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

J. E. BLANTON
R. F. D. 1 - BOX 99
CORDOVA, ORANGEBURG COUNTY, S. C.

May 11-48

Dr Geo. S Mitchell
S.R. Council
Atlanta Ga.

RECEIVED
MAY 13 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Your letter of May 10th, I answer as follows- Up to last week I was Vice Ch- of S.C. chapter of S.R. Council- and all meeting we have had have been reported to you direct thru Mrs Spearman.

Here are some clippings for the news department, these are from the State of Columbia showing the kind of practice they follow. I do not take the News and Courier, and the Columbia Record is just about like the State in attitude

At our annual meeting held in Columbia last week you have reports from that I am sure, since you had 2 representatives there.

We had a pretty hot time there. I am wondering more than ever before - if we are really doing much good after all?

Some of my white friends in whom I trusted showed their real colors and it really hurt, some of us, it hurt me for one.

We are not very far along the way after all, I am afraid.

Sincerely

J. E. Seamon

3 - Beaverson (Mrs.)

June 29, 1948

George Beaverson and Son
534 Octavia Place
Lyndhurst, New Jersey

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is our check for $114.50 to cover printing costs for Mr. Edwin L. Clarke's Song to the Brotherhood. This is to include three music electrodes, titled page, and 500 copies of the song.

Please begin work on this at once, shipping the specified copies to us at the above address by express collect.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Enclosure

3-Be- Blake, Isak

July 2, 1948

Mr. Izak Blake, Associate Editor
The Pamphlet Index
Schulte Press, Inc.
119 West 23rd Street
New York 11, New York

Dear Mr. Blake:

I suppose the best thing to do with the cards we sent would be to destroy them. This assumes that you have taken off the names and addresses for the Pamphlet Index.

We are getting a somewhat increased trickle of orders for our leaflets, and I am sure that we have you to thank for that.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

THE PAMPHLET INDEX

A CATALOGUE OF SMALL PUBLICATIONS IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS

June 30, 1948

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Room 432
Atlanta, 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Thank you for the addresses you sent us. They shall not be used for any purpose other then The Pamphlet Index.

Do you wish us to return to you the cards you sent or may we keep them for our files.

Best wishes for a pleasant summer.

Sincerely

I Blake

I. Blake-associate editor

IB:ms

RECEIVED
JUL 2 1948
Southern Regional Council

SCHULTE PRESS, Inc., 119 West 23rd Street, New York 11, New York, CHelsea 2-0326 - 0327

Form FD-12

3-Be-Bishop, James

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
IN MACON

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MACON, GEORGIA

FARM LOAN DEPARTMENT
JAMES BISHOP, JR.
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT AND MANAGER

Banks affiliated with the Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta
AUGUSTA – THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK OF AUGUSTA
COLUMBUS – THE FOURTH NATIONAL BANK
MACON – THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
ROME – THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SAVANNAH – THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

July 2, 1948

Mrs. Jane P. Simpson
Research Assistant
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432-63, Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Simpson:

Thank you very much for your letter of July 1 enclosing material relating to the social and economic problems of our section and suggestions as to what has been done and can be done for their improvement.

I have not yet had the opportunity of looking over these pamphlets except very superficially, but I shall anticipate with pleasure and interest perusing them carefully in the near future.

I was pleased to meet and talk with you following our discussion in Athens on last Tuesday afternoon. As you said, I wish that it could be possible for us to have more time for talking over subjects of mutual interest. Should anything bring you to Macon in the future, I want to extend to you a cordial invitation to come by and visit with me. I know that you are a very bright and well-informed young woman, and that you have ideas which are most interesting.

Looking forward to the privilege of seeing you again before long, I remain, with kind regards

Yours very truly,

James Bishop

James Bishop, Jr.,
Assistant Vice President & Manager

JBjr/mbs

"BANK CREDIT IS THE BEST FARM CREDIT"

3-Be (Misc.)

July 1, 1948

Mr. James Bishop, Jr.
First National Bank and Trust Company
Macon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bishop:

In attending the Leadership Training Institute at the University of Georgia in Athens this week, I was present at the forum on "The Challenge of the Community to Industry," in which you participated.

From the interest you expressed in the problems faced by communities in Georgia and the South, particularly in rural areas, I am sure that you will be most interested in the enclosed studies made by the Southern Regional Council of health, hospitals, housing, and education in the South.

Because of the professional contact you mentioned having with farming and farmers, I also thought that you would find useful Arthur Raper's "Machines in the Cotton Fields" — a study of the effects of mechanization upon Southern agriculture.

For your information, I have enclosed a small leaflet which will tell you what the Southern Regional Council is and does.

I was one of those with whom you talked after the forum ended. You may remember me as the person who was worried about ways to bring together different groups in the community. I am sorry that there was not time for us to talk more about it, but perhaps one of the ways to bring people together is by a common attack on just such matters as the South's poor health, housing, and education.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.)Jane P. Simpson
Research Assistant

2-B-Misc
Barnes, James T.

July 28, 1948

Mr. James T. Barnes, Executive Secretary
Medical Society of the
State of North Carolina
2808 Hazelwood Drive
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Barnes:

It is a pleasure to send you two copies of the September, 1947, issue of New South, with the story about North Carolina's program in the hospital and medical care program.

Would you wish to subscribe to New South at a dollar a year, or perhaps become a member of the Council, which would set you back two dollars a year? We are generously represented in Raleigh and would like to have you as another member there.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosures: SRC (Fleming)
2 cys Sept '47 New South

GSM:eb

MEDICAL SOCIETY
OF THE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

ROSCOE D. McMILLAN, M.D.
SECRETARY-TREASURER
RED SPRINGS, N. C.

1799 1948

Mr. James T. Barnes
Executive Secretary
2808 Hazelwood Drive
Raleigh, N. C.

July 26, 1948.

Mr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Conference, Inc.,
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Sir:

We received your general letter of June 16, 1948 and the enclosure of pamphlet on the Council and the Hospital issue of your publication "NEW SOUTH". The material was read with interest.

The writer would be particularly interested in securing a copy of the October 1947 issue of "New South", having reference to its content on the progress summary of the N. C. Hospital and Medical Care Program. In addition, I should like to be placed on your mailing list for such literature as may be distributed without costs.

Sincerely yours,

James T. Barnes
Executive Secretary.

JTB.se

RECEIVED
JUL 27
Southern Regional Council

P. S.

The mailing address after September 1, 1948 will be:

203 Capital Club Building,
Raleigh, N. C.

JPS

Mrs. McKoy: → J.S.

Dr. Mitchell requests that M. Bernier (correspondence attached) be placed on our free mailing list for one year (including subscription to New South), beginning with July 1, 1948. Pub. Service

EB

Black Book

P. S. GSM says card in file for M. Bernier should contain note as to ~~his~~ reason for his interest in SRC's publication.s

Southern Regional Council

_____, 194__

TO: _____ ☐

FROM: _____

This material is referred to you for:

1. Information	( )	4. Reply	( )
2. Consideration	( )	5. Suggested Reply	( )
3. Recommendation	( )	6. Signature	( )

7. Please circulate to:

Director	( )	Sec'ty.-Treasurer	( )
Associate Director	( )	_____	( )
Pub. Relations Dir.	( )	_____	( )
_____	( )	_____	( )

8. Please return to this office. ( )

9. Please return to secretary for filing ( )

COMMENTS OR INSTRUCTIONS

3 - Be - Musc -
Bernier

August 9, 1948

M. Alain Bernier
39 Avenue Jeanne d'Arc
Angers
Maine Loire
France

Dear Monsieur Bernier:

We shall look forward to receiving a copy of whatever you prepare by way of a thesis.

Meanwhile, we are placing you on our mailing list free of charge for one year.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

July 20

RECEIVED
AUG 7 1948
Southern Regional Council

Dear Mr. Mitchell

yesterday I received your package and really I enjoy it very much.

It's very nice of you to help a French student who tries to lower barriers between the different races and colors.

It's so difficult in our actual world to get a true brotherhood without any prejudice!

When my thesis is printed – in a few months, I hope, I'll send you a copy

if you are interested in.
If you have new folders or informations I'll be so happy to get them, because I want to know more and more about the question.

I am very grateful to you and

I remain

yours very sincerely

Alain Bernier

Alain Bernier
34 ave Jeanne d'Arc
Angers
Maine Loire
France.

4-Bo-Misc-Brown, Mrs. L.E.

August 10, 1948

Mrs. L. E. Brown, President
1316 East Seventh Street
Charlotte 4, North Carolina

Dear Mrs. Brown:

Thank you for your kind letter of August 7.

It would have been a pleasure to be with your group in Raleigh.

If we can help you at some later date, let us know.

Meanwhile, I do hope that you will go ahead with plans for a community self-survey. We could send you some extra copies of the mimeographed "Plan" if you should want them.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:eb

DIRECTORS OF DEPARTMENTS

CHILD WELFARE
Mrs. George White
935 Queens Road
Charlotte, N. C.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP
Mrs. W. L. Nicholson
2119 Coniston Place
Charlotte, N. C.

DRAMA AND PAGENTRY
Mrs. Fred Cox
Lexington, N. C.

FLOWER MISSION AND RELIEF
Mrs. A. M. Hartley
Lumberton, N. C.

LEGISLATION
Mrs. Chas. G. Doak
130 Woodburn Ave.
Raleigh, N. C.

LITERATURE
NATIONAL PAPERS
Mrs. Chas. E. Ader
309 E. Sprague St.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW
Mrs. R. C. Bunch
Statesville, N. C.

PEACE
Mrs. J. W. Frank
185 Rockford St.
Mt. Airy, N. C.

PUBLICITY
Mrs. J. B. Reid
2712 Plaza Road
Charlotte, N. C.

RADIO
Mrs. E. M. Herndon
1608 University Drive
Durham, N. C.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
SOCIAL MORALITY
Mrs. Luther Oates
RFD 1. Asheville, N. C.

SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE INSTRUCTION

SPEECH CONTEST
Miss Leona Hysong
East Lumberton, N. C.

SPIRITUAL LIFE
Mrs. B. B. Slaughter
New Bern, N. C

TEMPERANCE AND MISSIONS
Mrs. R. E Truesdell
Banner Elk, N. C.

VISUAL EDUCATION
Miss Beulah Bowden
Mars Hill, N. C.

North Carolina
Woman's Christian Temperance Union

RECEIVED
AUG 9 1948
Southern Regional Council

MRS. L. E. BROWN, PRESIDENT
1316 EAST SEVENTH STREET
CHARLOTTE 4, N. C.

August 7, 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear sir:-

The more I think of the feature of the program, in which you participated, in our meeting at Lake Junaluska, the more wonderful I think it was. To you, I am personally and officially, very grateful .

You will recall I spoke to you concerning leading a forum discussion for our State Convention, in Raleigh, October 19. Yesterday, I had a group meeting and it was decided our promotion secretary, who is a paid officer, might put on such a program as I described you having led.

Therefore, with much gratitude and appreciation to you, I will needs abide by that final decision and therefore recall my invitation to you for this particular date.

However, I hope it may be possible for us to have you with us in the near future, in one capacity or another.

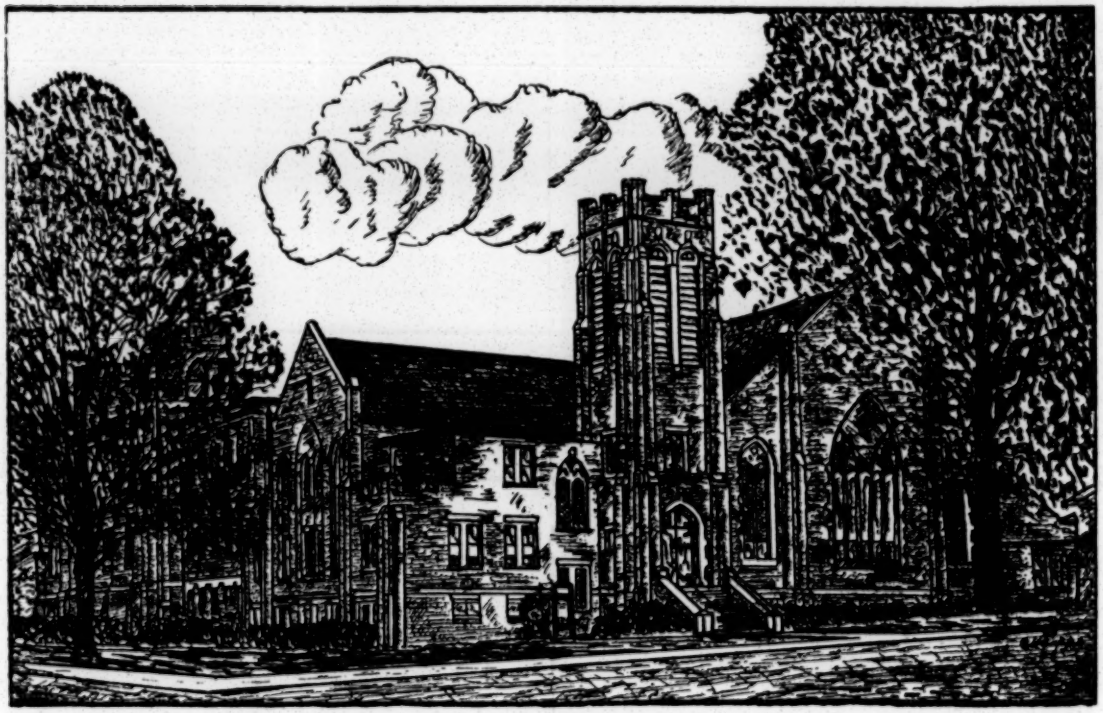
"Forward Together" , may we accomplish much for our Christ and the Brotherhood of man.

Very truly yours,

Onilee R. Brown - Mrs. L. E.

Onilee R. Brown- Mrs. L.E.

The Hawthorne Lane Methodist



Charlotte, North Carolina

VOL. VI SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1948 NO. 34

Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi:

"Lord make me an instrument of your peace,
Where there is hatred, let me sow love;
Where there is injury, pardon;
Where there is doubt, faith,
Where there is despair, hope,
Where there is darkness, light,
And where there is sadness, joy." Amen

If each of us, who profess to be Christians, would pray this prayer and live as we know we should, there would be peace in this world.

Published each Sunday by Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church, 501 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N. C. Subscriptions 50c per year. Entered as Second Class Matter October 9, 1942, at Post Office at Charlotte, N. C., Under Act of March 3, 1879.

MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 O'CLOCK

Prelude: "Abendlied" ..... Hammerel

The Doxology: congregation standing

Hymn No. 209: "Amazing Grace How Sweet the Sound" .....Newton

The Apostles' Creed

Prayer, concluded with the Lord's Prayer

Prayer Response

Organ Interlude

Anthem: "Praise Ye the Lord" ..... Palmer

Responsive Reading: "Spiritual Discernment" ..... Page 594

The Gloria Patri

The Second Reading: Proverbs 30:4-9

The Offering:

Offertory: "God is a Spirit" .....Scholin

Offertory Response

Sermon: **"True Riches"** .... Rev. J. C. Cornette

Hymn No. 187: "Come Ye Sinners Poor and Needy" ..... Hart

Benediction

Postlude: "Postlude" ..... Polleri

EVENING WORSHIP—8:00 O'CLOCK

Prelude: "Preludio Religioso" .... Beethoven

The Call to Worship

Hymn No. 245: "O Sometimes the Shadows are Deep" ..... Johnson

Evening Prayer

Prayer Response

Organ Interlude

Scripture Reading: Genesis 39:1-7

The Offering:

Offertory: "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" ..... Pflueger

Offertory Response

Sermon: **"Living a Christian Under Handicaps"** ..... Rev. J. C. Cornette

Hymn No. 270: "O For a Faith that Will Not Shrink" ..... Bathurst

Benediction

Postlude: "Hymn"

Note: Ushers are requested not to seat worshippers during the prayer, the reading of the Scriptures, or the choir numbers.

FLOWERS AT THE ALTAR

Flowers at the altar Sunday have been placed there by the Men's Bible Class in loving memory of Mr. J. R. Goley, who entered the larger life on June 16, 1948. Mr. Goley was an active member of this class and attended regularly as long as he was able.

MISS SCOGGINS IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Nell Scoggins our organist is in the summer school at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md. While she is away Mrs. Edgar B. Jordan, Jr., and Nelson F. Adams will serve as organists.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP EVENING MEETINGS

5:30—Youth Activity Period

6:30—Supper in the dining room of the church

7:00—Discussion Groups: Senior-Young People in the chapel, Junior-Highs in the dining room.

8:00—Worship in the sanctuary of the church.

W. C. T. U. WORKSHOP

Mrs. E. B. Hardin, President of the Elizabeth Union and District President of this area of the state, is attending the W. C. T. U. Workshop at Mars Hill College.

YOUTH ASSEMBLIES

Two weeks ago Miss Thelma Moore and Miss Dorothy Kimble attended the Students' Conference at Lake Junaluska. Miss Peg Hartsell is training at Junaluska last week and this for Caravan work and at the close of the training period she will be assigned to some area in the Southeastern jurisdiction for 8 weeks of Caravaning.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

Because of the uncertainty of what was wise to do about sending children to the Vacation School we have had the smallest enrollment within seven years. Our enrollment is a bit larger for this week, but still is not as large as in former years. The last session of our school will be held on Friday, June 25.

THE METHODIST HOUR

Bishop Paul N. Garber will speak on Sunday morning, June 27 at 8:30 and this will be the closing number of the series for our Church for the current year. Bishop Garber is at home for the General and Jurisdictional conferences and as always will give a message of challenge and inspiration.

Clare Purcell, D.D., Bishop.....2030 Roswell Ave.
E. H. Nease, D.D., District Supt.....1100 Queens Road
J. C. Cornette, Minister.....517 Hawthorne Lane
Telephones: Study 2-4301; Parsonage 2-3094
Mrs. G. G. Adams, Dir. of Chris. Ed.
718 Jackson Ave.
Office Telephone 2-4301; Home 4-2449
Mrs. R. H. Lake, Church Secretary....808 Lamar Ave.
Office Telephone 2-4301; Home 2-0936
Mrs. T. D. Newell, Jr., Director of Music
2400 E. Fifth St.—Telephone 2-4204
Miss Nell Scoggins, Organist.....2208 Crescent Ave.
Telephone 2-4634

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Memorial—Mrs. Paul Carroll

Mercy—Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, Mrs. S. R. Lee, Jr.

Presbyterian—Miss Elinor Byers

Mecklenburg Sanatorium—Mr. R. E. Harrill

Emory University Hospital, Emory University, Ga.—Miss Ruth Lumpkin

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lee, Jr., a son, June 21, 1948.

DR. KONSTANTY NADJER

On Monday night the Youth Fellowship of Mecklenburg County heard Dr. Nadjer, who is a native of Poland. Dr. Nadjer was reared in the Roman Catholic Church for the priesthood. After he learned of the Protestant work in Poland and of the lives their ministers and missionaries lived, he joined the Methodist Church and now is one of the most active ministers in our Church in Poland. During the war he and his wife suffered much at the hands of the Nazi forces and were imprisoned a number of times.

Dr. Nadjer could not speak English when he came to the United States four months ago, now he is delivering lectures wherever and whenever he can in order to thank the people of America for their help to Poland. He says the Slavic nations need the truths about God as taught by the Protestant Church and when the Polish people have an opportunity to hear the truth about Protestantism they joined the Protestant churches in large numbers. He witnessed 700 joining our church at one time. The greatest need in Poland now is for missionaries and social workers. Our church now has 65 ministers and six deaconesses at work in Poland. Poland suffered more than any other nation in Europe it seems. It is interesting to know that Poland is the only nation in Europe in which there could not be found a person who would head the government under the direction of the Nazi. This may be one reason that Poland suffered so greatly. After the address Dr. Nadjer showed pictures that were taken in Poland just before he left. The most interesting ones were the ones of his church congregation that continues to worship in the bombed building in Warsaw even though they must climb up rickety stairs to the second floor of the Methodist Building. Our church maintains an orphanage in Warsaw that attempts to take care of several hundred orphans. The cost of providing entire support for one orphan is $15.00 per month or $180.00 a year. This takes care of food, clothing, and shelter, in fact all the necessities of life.

The dream of the church in Poland is at least 100,000 members to accept Christ within the next ten years.

ONE NIGHT FOR GOD

A number of members of Church Street Methodist Church in Knoxville, Tennessee, are devoting at least one evening each month to God's work. That is, they are giving that much time to visiting people and inviting them to attend their church and church school.

Lay members are well fitted for this sort of work and they report that they have had rich experiences and received a lot of personal good from this sort of working for and with God. Some of these persons have been doing this for as much as 25 and 30 years. They say the reason they keep on doing this is because they have found it to be the most satisfying bit of work they do. If the whole truth were known about these people, we think we should learn that they are the busiest people in their church and in their businesses, for the work of God's Kingdom is done by busy people and not by drones.

GOD AND I TOOK A WALK

Last night God and I took a walk.

God said to me, "Edmond, my son, your brothers and sisters in the world are breaking my heart by the way they hurt each other. They do not know that they hurt me more than they hurt each other, for I am their Father. I intended them to live in peace and harmony, even love, and they organize to kill each other. Almost before the smoke had cleared away from the last war, they are talking about another one. Sometimes they are more cruel than animals, and I intended them to live as my children. Can't you do something about it?" **Edmond H. Babbitt.**

SOLVENT

I paid my dues to the D. A. R.,
Colonial Dames and Eastern Star,
The P. T. A. and U. D. C.,
American Legion Auxiliary;
College Alumnae—that check's been made,
Country Club statement is due and paid;
Everything settled—a clean white slate.
My church pledge? Well—it will just have to wait.

—D. B. Thompson

SUNDAY, JUNE 27—
WORLD SERVICE DAY

One of the agencies supported by our World Service giving is the Board of Temperance. This agency maintains offices in the Methodist Building in Washington, D. C. to voice Methodism's convictions and promote its ideal of Temperance. Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker is president of this Board and Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington is its executive secretary.

This Board publishes "The Clipsheet", "The Voice" and much carefully chosen and attractive literature. In the past four years, our field workers have addressed more than a million people, many thousands of them high school and college students. There is an especially active movement among Negro Methodists, under the direction of Dr. A. R. Howard. Research is under way constantly in the office of Mr. Deets Pickett. This Board has the whole-hearted cooperation of the other World Service agencies of **"The Christian Advocate"**, and of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The present job of this Board is the promotion of the **New Advance Temperance Movement**, formally endorsed by the Council of Bishops and vigorously supported by them.

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Shall I take that drink?

Is the Christian under a moral obligation to abstain from intoxicants?

Just what is alcohol and what does it do to the human psychology?

PERTINENT FACTS

The first drink is taken in the spirit of moderation; the second is taken at the suggestion of the first drink.

When a person has had one drink he is not a good judge of whether he shall take another; his ability to determine the matter sensibly has been impaired.

It is the moderate drinker, who is usually involved in the "had-been drinking" accident on the road. About one road accident, in four which result fatally, is due to drinking on the part of a driver or a pedestrain and seldom is actual intoxication involved.

DANGERS

There is the danger of alcoholism—roughly one in fifty who start out to be moderate drinkers. There is danger of addiction, which stops short of alcoholism, but make a problem drinker, this is one in sixteen.

There is the danger of accident, of petty crime, and disgrace, or quarreling at home and loss of influence with one's own children, or the terrible realization that influence has led them astray.

POWER

The pamphlet of daily meditations for the youth of our church is called "Power." The theme for our youth assemblies is "Jesus' Way—Our Way". Hence the next quarter's edition of **"Power"** uses this as the theme for the entire quarter.

May we look at one of these:

Jesus' way—my way of renewing myself.

God the creator is still creating, still renewing life. Clean air, new rays of sunlight, fresh strength in the plants are all tokens of a new day.

The strength of devoted Christians comes from the truth that their "inward man" is renewed day by day. Christians find the nurture of the inner springs of life more important than outward appearances. Our strength becomes as the strength of ten because our hearts are pure.

Conceit appears in many forms besides egotism.

If you can't keep your own secrets, do not expect other people to do so.

Our religion ought to enable us to meet old age good naturedly.

If we could only see our own foolishness as clearly as we see the follies of other persons.

The patient man makes a good neighbor.

—Roy L. Smith in **"The Christian Advocate"**.

Another Friendship Train

Columnist Drew Pearson's idea and handling of the Friendship Train and the personal way he distributed the goods gathered by the train as it passed through America, reveals to us that people who have a heart and let their actions prove this do an immense amount of good in alleviating suffering. Now comes the announcement that Mr. Pearson has appealed directly to Premier Stalin for the privilege of organizing and delivering directly to the Russian people a similar stock of goods as evidence of good will of the American people for the stircken and suffering in Russia.

9-B-Misc.-Barden, G.A.

August 11, 1948

The Honorable Graham A. Barden
Member of Congress
New Bern, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Barden:

Recently I was in the office of Mr. L. H. Dennis of the American Vocational Association. He told me that a Negro vocational teacher in Eastern North Carolina had not long back given some testimony as to results achieved in his vicinity in improving Negro homes through the influence of vocational teaching. Mr. Dennis thought he did recall that the man lived somewhere in your District.

If you would be so kind as to give me the man's name, I should like to see whether our small publication, New South, could get the story and print it. Perhaps the testimony is available?

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Enclosures: SRC (Fleming)
May '48 New South
GSM:eb Sept '47 New South

JPS
MD

RECEIVED
SEP 13 1948
Southern Regional Council

file

4-BO-Misc.
Burrows, Edw. 7.

Private
Charge of Editor

Box 144
Guilford College
North Carolina
10 September 1948

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Since leaving Atlanta three weeks ago, things have been so unsettled for me that I waited to write you until I could also enclose my new address.

As you can see, instead of returning to the University of Wisconsin as I had planned, I have taken a position at Guilford College in the department of history. It will mean the postponement of the completion of my graduate study; but I strongly feel that the experience gained here will be well worth the delay.

Although I admit that I did not accomplish as much this summer as I had hoped, I found a great deal of really significant material. If possible, I hope to be able to complete my study of the files next summer.

I feel deeply grateful to you and your staff for your kindness and helpfulness to me during the past months. Although I was so anxious to get my research done that I did not have much free time, I did appreciate my association with Elizabeth, Marie, Margaret, Jane, Lydia, Mrs. McKoy, Harold and Connie; and can assure you that being in your office added much to the pleasantness of my stay in Atlanta.

With best wishes for the continuance of the good work of the Southern Regional Council and kind personal regards to all,

Sincerely,

Edward F. Burrows

Edward F. Burrows

10 Sept. 1948

Please note change of address effective immediately and good for at least the next nine months.

Old Address:
(either) Edward F. Burrows
2611 Kendall Avenue
Madison 5, Wisconsin

(or) Oswego, South Carolina

JPS

New Address:
Edward F. Burrows
Box 144
Guilford College
North Carolina

RECEIVED
SEP 13 1948

4-Bo-Misc
Broughton, J.M.

September 20, '48

Hon. J. M. Broughton
Insurance Building
Raleigh, N.C.

My dear Governor Broughton,

Here is the full text of a statement released for yesterday's papers by the Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council.

Several Southern papers have carried it in full, despite its length, and it has apparently had good play everywhere.

It detelopes the theme of our conversation of some months ago.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

4-Bo-Misc.
Burkhead, K. M.

September 29, 1948

Mr. Kenneth M. Burkhead
1200 18th St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Burkhead:

Here is a full statement of our views.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:s

Enclosure

September 29, 1948

Mr. H. A. Elliott
259 Canton Hall
Oak Ridge, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Elliott:

My apologies for delayed reply to your contribution in joining the Council and in sending to us names of others who might be interested.

We have a new Tennessee Division of the Southern Regional Council of which Mr. Alfred Mynders, Editor of the Chattanooga Times is chairman. A right thing to do is to get into touch with him and discuss with him organization of a chapter in Oak Ridge. I do hope you will do that.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:s

25-Ma-Misc -
Mynders, Alfred

September 29, 1948

Mr. Alfred Mynders
The Chattanooga Times
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Mynders:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to Mr. H. A. Elliott of Oak Ridge. He had written on his application blank, "Would it be possible to form a unit, chapter, or some active group here at Oak Ridge? Some of us would like to be actually doing something while we are here."

I asked him to get in touch with you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:s

Enclosure

RECEIVED
OCT 7 1948
Southern Regional Council

October 6, 1948

RECEIVED
OCT 7 1948
Southern Regional Council

Mr. H. A. Elliott
259 Canton Hall
Oak Ridge, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Elliott:

Dr. Mitchell forwarded me your letter concerning the possibility of forming a unit of the Southern Regional Council in Oak Ridge.

I am state chairman, and there have recently been formed some thriving chapters, notably at Nashville.

I am wondering if you would care to get a group together late in November or early in December, after the election, so that Mrs. Henry Havens, field representative for the Southern Regional Council, and myself could talk together?

As you know, there is no initiation fee and the annual dues are only $2.00. The dues, of course, are a secondary consideration. What we want is to spread the influence of Southern people in solving Southern problems. What do you think of the prospects of a meeting?

Faithfully yours,

Alfred Mynders
Editor of The Chattanooga Times

AM/ea

2-B — Music —
Barlow, Leila

October 13, 1948

Miss Leila Barlow, President
Montgomery Metropolitan Council
The National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
State Teachers College
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Miss Barlow:

We are very appreciative of your letter of October 12 and are truly sorry for the difficulties you have been in because of this order.

If, through any clerical error of ours here, books were sent you without your request, we certainly are not going to charge you for them, and are returning the money you sent. Thank you for writing us about this matter.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Enclosures

State Teachers College
Montgomery, Ala.
October I2, I948

RECEIVED
OCT 13 1948
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, G eorgia
Dear Sir:

Y our letters have come to me, but as you sent those books without my request as I sent you the five dollars for those I ordered, it became necessary for me to delay until our organization began a new year and made a new budget. Because of expense connected with our National meeting now in session in Washington, D. C., I am having to pay you my personal money. The books however were giving to the students interested in CIVIL RIGHTS so I feel that they served a worthy purpose. Enclosed find order for five dollars.

Very truly yours,

Miss L. M. Burlow
Montgomery Metropolitan Council
Nat. Council of Negro Women.

August 20, 1948

Miss Leila Barlow, President
Montgomery Metropolitan Council
The National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
State Teachers College
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Miss Barlow:

In response to your order of February 23, we sent you fifty copies of our digest of the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, "To Secure These Rights," listed at ten cents each, and totaling five dollars. Our invoice, showing price, accompanied this shipment.

We have since billed you, on April 23 and on June 24.

The Council is a non-profit organization and operated on a very slender budget. Its publications, for the most part, are listed below cost. We should greatly appreciate, therefore, receiving your check in the amount of five dollars to cover the above shipment.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AMcK:eb

Miss Leila M. Barlow, President
Montgomery Metropolitan Council
The National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
State Teachers College
Montgomery, Alabama

February 24, 1948

50 copies TO SECURE THESE RIGHTS @ 10 $5.00

WILLL BE GLAD TO SUPPLY YOU WITH AS MANY COPIES OF THIS AS YOU DESIRE AT THE ABOVE RATE

2nd at 4/23/48
3rd at 6/24/48
4th 10/11/48

Rec'd.
2/24/48

MISS LEILA M. BARLOW
PRESIDENT

Fannie D Reynolds
MRS. ~~GRACE H. CHURCHILL~~
SECRETARY

Montgomery Metropolitan Council

The National Council of Negro Women, Inc.

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Founder-President

State Teachers College

Montgomery, Alabama

Feb. 23, 1948

24 1948
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

The members of the Montgomery Metropolitan Council of The National Council of Negro Women are having a STUDY CONFERENCE of the report of the President's Committee and they are very anxious to secure at least fifty copies of ' TO SECURE THESE RIGHTS' A Digest of the Report of the PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE on CIVIL RIGHTS, the booklet prepared by you. We would appreciate more than fifty but since we want them immediately we are asking you to send by return mail at least that number.

May we hear from you as our study begins Monday March 1.

Yours truly,

Leila M. Barlow

3-Be-Misc -
Bellman Publishing Co.

October 14, 1948

Bellman Publishing Company, Inc.
83 Newbury Street
Boston 16, Massachusetts

Dear Sirs:

Your most appreciative letter of August 17 has been referred back to my desk due to the fact that the copy of Two-Way Street which you stated was being sent has not been received.

I should be very interested to see a copy of this work should it be available.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

BELLMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
83 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS

August 17, 1948

Dear Madam:

Because of your deep interest in your particular field of education, we are sending you a presentation copy of Two-Way Street -- The Emergence of the Public Relations Counsel by Eric F. Goldman, Associate Professor of History at Princeton University and former editor of "The Public Opinion Quarterly". This book is the first authoritative history of the new and important field of public relations and has enlisted much favorable comment among outstanding leaders who have appraised the volume. For example:

"Two-Way Street is important and interesting. It should be read by all who are concerned with the need of the public to understand public matters."

Herbert Bayard Swope
Noted Editor

"It deals with an important field in communications, a field in which there is a great need for clarification of purpose and high principles..."

Neil MacNeil
"New York Times"

"I am very pleased to have this well-written and documented article on the origin and development of the public relations profession of 'public relations counsel'. I feel that it should be in every library where this important subject is taught or dealt with professionally. I will tell my many friends and acquaintances in this field about it."

Cedric Larson, Co-Author,
"Words That Won The War"

BELLMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.
83 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS

It is our belief that you will want to have this book as a reference work in case you should want to refer to the origins of the profession of public relations, or to have the authoritative data it contains on this subject.

We should, of course, be delighted to have your comment, if you care to make it.

Sincerely yours,

BELLMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

G. Ellis Mott

G. Ellis Mott, President

October 18, 1948

Mr. Quincy Brown
R.F.D. #2
Mountain City, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brown:

I enjoyed the conversation with you and the others from the Virginia Farmers Union yesterday.

Here is a leaflet or two from our Southern Regional Council, the thing I work for.

If we can ever help you in any way, let us know. In the meanwhile, I hope in the fullness of time to turn my auto in the direction of Shoup's Roller Mill and find your home.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t
Enclosures: "Honest Answer"
Fleming pamphlet
"Race and Suffrage..."

4-Bo-Misc.
Brown, Quincy

November 4, 1948

Mr. Quincy Brown
R.F.D. #2
Mountain City, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Brown:

After trying in vain to convince the postman that you lived in Virginia, Highlander Folk School has set us straight on your address, and we are sending this letter on to you in Tennessee. We apologize for the delay.

Sincerely,

Secretary to Dr. Mitchell

Enclosures

4-Bo - Misc -
Bullock, B. F.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

November 6, 1948

RECEIVED
NOV 8 1948
Southern Regional Council

Miss Elizabeth Taylor
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Miss Taylor:

I have your letter with the enclosed pamphlet entitled "Success Stories." I wish to thank you for this material.

Please advise Dr. Mitchell that even though I have not had time to do much on the proposed farm tenancy pamphlet, I shall hope to get to work on this project real soon.

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the questionnaire form which I am using in my study of the farm home conditions among the Negro pupils attending the elementary schools of Coweta County.

Sincerely yours,

B. F. Bullock

B. F. Bullock
Rural Education

BFB:DEH

4-Bo-Misc-
Bullock, B.F.

November 4, 1948

Mr. B. F. Bullock
Professor of Rural Education
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bullock:

Dr. Mitchell asked me to send the enclosed publication to you.

Our research people are anxious to see the fuller account of your rural surveys that you told me about during the Jeanes conference. I am sorry that I didn't get by your office, as I told you I would, but I got involved in the afternoon's meetings and did not get away until too late.

I wonder if it would be convenient for you to mail us a copy? We would appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Taylor

Received 4/8/48 + turned over to JS-

MEJ et
enclosure

4-B0- Misc.-Bullock, Benj.

October 6, 1948

Professor Benjamin Bullock
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Professor Bullock:

I hope you can get Mrs. Helen Whiting to give you a copy of her Up, Up, the Ladder. It would be quite useful in getting up your Tenancy pamphlet.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:s

2-B-Misc-
Batchelor, Rev. A. R.

February 1, 1949

Rev. Alex R. Batchelor
Presbyterian Committee on Negro Work
36 Hunter Street, SW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Batchelor:

This arrived at our office and got temporarily lost on my desk.

I would be happy to send some of the Council's materials, but it occurred to me that the post card was probably really intended for you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

4 - Bo - misc —
Brimm, Hugh

December 7, 1948

Dr. Hugh Brimm
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Brimm:

We clipped from the 1948 Southern Baptist Handbook the list of Kentucky Baptist ministers, as attached. We thought that with local advice as to which of them might suitably be approached, we would circularize appropriate ones, in the hope that they would be interested in joining the Council.

Our practice in cultivating people we hope to get as new members is to write them a letter, telling them we are sending them New South free for three months. Then, toward the end of the three months, we ask them if they would care to join the Council.

Could you be kind enough to run through the list and then make a tick mark by those you have some reason to believe might show an interest in what the Council does?

Dr. McDowell is a member of our Board of Directors, as you know, and possibly he would assist you.

We are doing this in each southern state, so that we are in no way singling out Kentucky for this recruitment effort.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t
cc: Mr. J. M. Tydings

December 7, 1948

Dr. Hugh Brimm
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Brimm:

I don't know whether I sent you copies of the reprint of our civil rights statement. In any case, here are five, and more to be had if useful to you.

It is about the best medicine we have seen anywhere in the whole matter.

We are thinking a little of putting ads in various religious papers along in late December or early January, to promote sale of some of our pamphlet material useful for race relations Sunday. I must say we have had small success in the past in advertising in the church journals, but we thought maybe by pinning it to race relations Sunday we would get a little better sale of our things. Would you be kind enough to put your mind on that problem for a bit and write us (a) what you think of the idea, and (b) if it is a good idea, what Kentucky papers we should cultivate, and (c) what other papers?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t
enclosures

4-Bo-Misc-
Bruce, Neil

9 December 1948

Mr. Neil Bruce
Southwestern College
Memphis, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Bruce:

Dr. Mitchell tells me that you will be in Atlanta sometime during Christmas vacation, and we were wondering if you could possibly bring along with you some information we need here at the Council.

It was so long ago that you have probably forgotten, but you mentioned last summer when you were here that you might be able to dig up some good sources for the story of the Queensland rebellion in Australia. It is such a beautiful parallel to what happened here, that we are comtemplating a short article about it for New South.

However, we don't know much about Australian history or historians, and if you could give us a brief list of the best histories to read, we would be most grateful.

Thanks very much for you help.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Jane P. Simpson
Research Assistant

First Baptist Church

OFFICE: 200 TOWN HALL
TELEPHONE 5-4615

WALTER STUART RULE, Pastor
MRS. ROY McKNIGHT, Church Secretary
ELLIS B. BRYAN, Director of Education
JAMES M. HENRY, Training Union Director
J. TOM HARVEY, Sunday School Superintendent
M. D. KING, Brotherhood President
MRS L. H. BISHOP, President W.M.U.

OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE

January 7, 1949

RECEIVED
JAN 10 1949
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Some of us have discussed the possibility of forming a chapter of the Council here, but we lack imformation. Could you send us some free literature as to the plan and purpose of the Organization.

Sincerely,

Ellis Bryan

Ellis Bryan

3-Be-Misc
Bittner, Van A.

January 10, 1949

Mr. Van A. Bittner
Congress of Industrial Organizations
79½ Poplar Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bittner:

I promised you the other day a copy of New South with the figures on farm tenancy.

In Washington the other day I found Mr. Tobin out, but talked with John M. Gibson a bit.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t
enclosure

4-Bo-misc
Bridgeman, Helen

January 12, 1949

Miss Helen Bridgman
Department of Sociology
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Helen:

How very nice to have a card from you ! I think of you often and had intended that you should have at least a card from me at Christmas. As it turned out, however, with three full boxes of cards in the house, I was so pushed that not one of them has as yet been addressed.

You may be very certain that the moment our manual is available that you shall have the first copy. The girls are even now engaged in cutting stencils for our next edition.

We should so like to have news of you, and hope that you may get a few minutes in which to sit down and dash us a note covering all the vital statistics on yourself. Everyone sends good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AMfs

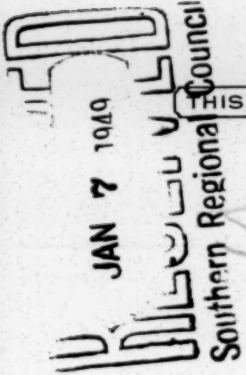
Jan. 6th

Dear People — all of you, Hi P.

How goes the fight against bread & circuses in Gen'a these days — if it means anything, we all give you moral support from the neck of the woods.

The manual you community survey manual carries off the prize. Would you send me a copy.

Thanks and greetings Helen Dr. Gaman



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave
Atlanta Ga

4-30 - Misc -
Bryan, Ellis

January 12, 1949

Mr. Ellis Bryan
Director of Education
First Baptist Church
200 Town Hall
Oak Ridge, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Bryan:

We are grateful for your letter of January 7.

I send you some printed things about the Council.

As perhaps giving a less official summary of the Council, I lend you a copy of a long recent letter to one of the editors of Readers' Digest who had inquired about the Council. This is still a private letter (by which I mean not for reproduction), and to save my office help the job of retyping, I would appreciate your kindness in sending it back.

You perhaps know that back in September we had an inquiry from Mr. H. A. Elliott, 259 Cantoh Hall, Oak Ridge, who wondered whether it would be possible to form a chapter of the Council at Oak Ridge. We wrote him and suggested that he be in touch with the chairman of the Tennessee Division of the Council, who is Mr. Alfred Mynders, editor of the Chattanooga Times. Mr. Mynders also wrote Mr. Elliott, on October 6, and suggested that sometime after the election, he hoped it would be possible for him and perhaps also Mrs. Henry Havens, of Jacksonville, Florida (the Council's field representative) to meet with Mr. Elliott and some of his friends and talk about getting a group organized. I do not know what has developed further from that, but I suggest that you get in touch with Mr. Elliott anyway.

I will send Mr. Mynders and Mrs. Havens a copy of this letter to you, so that they will be informed.

We greatly need more members and more local activity, and would be delighted if your friends at Oak Ridge would set up a chapter of the Council.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

cc: Mrs. Henry Havens
Mr. Alfred Mynders

Sending: 10 Flemings, price list, Honest Answer reprint, Oct. 47 New South, Oct. 48 New South, Educated South, Healthy South, Vance, By the People, Raper, Condition, Digest.

4-Ba-misc-
Buchner, Mrs. Edward F.

January 17, 1949

Mrs. Edward F. Buchner
3909 Centerbury Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Dear Mrs. Buchner:

I am sorry to say that our information about Dr. Clarke's death is of the scantiest sort. We learned about it quite by chance, Dr. Mitchell having seen the obituary in The New York Times. Unfortunately, even that was mislaid.

It must have been a shock to have this saddening news come to you in such an abrupt and off-hand way. I only wish I could be of more service.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

MRS. EDWARD F. BUCHNER
3909 CANTERBURY ROAD
BALTIMORE 18, MARYLAND

January 10, 1949.

RECEIVED
JAN 12 1949
JVL
South ... ional Council

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr. Fleming,

Upon receiving from you the copies of Dr. Clarke's Hymn to Brotherhood, I was shocked to learn that he had died. But for you, I would not know it, for no word has come from Mrs. Clarke; nor from Dr. Fort, a colleague and mutual friend, from whom I heard as usual at Christmas.

So I thank you doubly. I am deeply grieved. It was only at Christmas that the Clarkes and me exchanged family news, and I sent mine as usual. Would it be too much to ask of you a little information as to when Dr. Clarke died, and the circumstances?

Very sincerely yours,
H. Louise C. Buchner.

-Sun. - 7 p.m.-

3 - Be - Misc - Belser, Dr. Dannylou

January 31, 1949

Dr. Dannylou Belser
School of Education
University of Alabama
University, Alabama

Dear Dr. Belser:

We had a letter from President Trenholm at State Teachers College at Montgomery, saying that you had inquired for information about the Southern Regional Council.

I hasten to send you separately a packet of the Council's various publications.

These have proved most timely in the current controversy in the South. We would be grateful for your help in getting them wider circulation in Alabama.

Perhaps you would yourself like to become a member of the Council. A membership blank is on the back of the leaflet with the tan map.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t
cc: President H. Councill Trenholm

Sending: Raper, Vance, Healthy South, Educated South, New South: Nov. 1947, May 1948, Oct. 48, Dec.-Jan., Honest Answer, Race & Suffrage, Fleming

4- Bo-misc
Brimm, Hugh

February 3, 1949

Dr. Hugh Brimm
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Brimm:

I solicit your help in getting our pamphlets into this good channel, or into others that you may know of.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

4- Bo- Misc -
Brimm, Dr. Hugh A

February 15, 1949

Dr. Hugh A. Brimm
Social Service Commission of the
Southern Baptist Convention
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville 6, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Brimm:

How nice to find when I got back your kind letter of the 8th, with the list of Kentucky ministers!

That was a lot of trouble for you and for Dr. McDowell, and we greatly appreciate it.

We will write each of the ministers and see if they can be interested.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

J. B. WEATHERSPOON
CHAIRMAN

HUGH A. BRIMM
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—TREASURER

The Social Service Commission

of the
Southern Baptist Convention

2825 LEXINGTON ROAD
TAYLOR 4451
Louisville 6, Kentucky

February 8, 1949

HENLEE BARNETTE
FLORIDA

O. T. BINKLEY
KENTUCKY

R. S. BURHANS
KENTUCKY

E. L. BYRD
MISSISSIPPI

W. W. CHILDERS
ILLINOIS

D. A. ELLIS
TENNESSEE

I. G. GREER
NORTH CAROLINA

A. B. HAWKES
SOUTH CAROLINA

BROOKS HAYS
ARKANSAS

J. L. LANE
VIRGINIA

F. A. LOWREY
MISSOURI

T. B. MASTON
TEXAS

T. E. MILLER
NORTH CAROLINA

LEWIS A. MYERS
NEW MEXICO

J. R. NELSON
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ROBERT C. NORMAN
GEORGIA

R. H. NICHOLSON
OKLAHOMA

S. C. RUSHING
LOUISIANA

SELWYN SMITH
ALABAMA

T. R. WAGSTAFF
ARIZONA

J. B. WEATHERSPOON
KENTUCKY

B. F. WOFFORD
CALIFORNIA

RECEIVED
FEB 10 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

I am sending herewith in accordance with your request a list of Kentucky ministers who might be interested in joining the Southern Regional Council.

The list was prepared by Dr. Edward A. McDowell at my request since he is more familar with Kentucky pastors.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially yours,

Hugh A. Brimm

Hugh A. Brimm

hab/jbc
enclosure

4-80-Misc-
Brimm, Dr. Hugh A.

February 16, 1949

Dr. Hugh A. Brimm
Social Service Commission of the
Southern Baptist Convention
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville 6, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Brimm:

Do please put us on the list of people to receive your bulletin called Light.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

3-Be-Misc -
Bell, Mr. Tartt

February 17, 1949

Mr. Tartt Bell
American Friends Service Committee
Southeastern Office
c/o Women's College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Bell:

The Council likes to consider its work as cousin, at least, to that of the American Friends Service Committee. We would like you to know about whatever we do, but particularly about our series of pamphlets. (We are not under the delusion that pamphlets solve anything much but they help some, and these are good ones.)

I send you a set of them and a list of them. If you can help us get them more widely known and used, we would be grateful.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

4-Bo-Misc-
Broughton, Mrs. J. M.

March 7, 1949

My dear Mrs. Broughton:

What a tragedy it is for the whole South that so promising a leader, so badly needed at this time, is gone.

With the warmest sympathy,

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

Mrs. J. M. Broughton
Hayes Barton
Raleigh, North Carolina

4-Bo-Misc-
Brannon, Charles

March 8, 1949

The Honorable Charles Brannan
Secretary
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Some weeks ago in New Orleans I was asked by Father Vincent J. O'Connell (2901 South Carrollton Avenue), Secretary of the Catholic Committee of the South, for advice as to a suitable speaker for the agricultural part of the program of a forthcoming meeting at Lexington, Kentucky, May 10, 11, and 12, of the Catholic Committee of the South.

I told him McCune would be his best man, and that the next time I was in Washington, I would urge your good offices in getting McCune to accept when the Committee writes him.

I understand they were to have a panel of quite good and important people on matters agricultural, industrial, and otherwise. The panel date was then expected to be May 10.

Nothing further to do until and if Father O'Connell writes you or McCune.

The Catholic Committee of the South is a well established body, lay and clerical, which stimulates the interest of the church and its members in the problems of the southern region. It has the warm cooperation of leading figures in the Catholic Church in the southern states.

I have appeared once or twice on their annual meeting programs, and have

with them found it a most worthwhile gathering.

I bespeak your aid, and Mr. McKeon's, when the time comes.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

Burrelle's
ESTABLISHED 1888
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
165 CHURCH STREET • TELEPHONE BARCLAY 7-5371 • NEW YORK 7, N. Y.
"ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE READING SERVICES IN THE WORLD"

March 8, 1949

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue,
N. E. Atlanta, Georgia

Attention: Director of Information

Dear Sir:

Thank you for your signed order for our clipping service. We have advised our readers carefully.

Please let me know after a little while how the clippings are coming through.

Sincerely yours,

BURRELLE'S PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

Harold E. Wynne

HEW:EW

Burrelle's
ESTABLISHED 1888
PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU
165 CHURCH STREET • TELEPHONE BARCLAY 7-5371 • NEW YORK 7, N. Y.
"ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE READING SERVICES IN THE WORLD"

115

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Date March 8, 1949

Att: Mr. H. C. Fleming

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF ORDER

We are listing below a copy of your instructions as they have been placed before our readers. Kindly advise by return mail if you wish any additions or corrections to this order. After an order has been placed before our readers - we require ten days advance notice to change - revise - or cancel an order.

- - -

Please send us copies of all press releases - photos - mats - itineraries - publicity - dealer helps - etc. which you release to the newspapers, magazines or press associations.

REFERENCES TO:

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

NEW SOUTH - A PUBLICATION

CHANGES FOR BETTER OR WORSE IN THE STATUS OF THE NEGRO IN THE SOUTH - IMPORTANT ORIGINAL STORIES ONLY

RECEIVED
MAR 10 1949
RECEIVE
Southern Regional Counc

Good press clippings are worth saving. For this special purpose, we suggest the use of a Burrelle Ideal Loose-Leaf Scrap Book - 18" x 24" or 12" x 15" - handsomely bound in deep maroon leatherette - with gold imprinting on the front cover. We also recommend Burrelle's Rubber Cement for mounting clippings, letters, photographs in your scrap book.

ORDER FOR CLIPPING SERVICE FROM

Burrelle's

ESTABLISHED 1888

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

165 CHURCH STREET • TELEPHONE BARCLAY 7-5371 • NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

DUPLICATE—DETACH AND RETAIN FOR YOUR FILES

Kindly furnish a clipping service covering all references to the following subject(s): (1) The Southern Regional Council (not to be confused with the Regional Council on Education) and our publication NEW SOUTH; (2) News items and editorials dealing with significant changes, for better or worse, in the status of the Negro in the South. (For mention of SRC, special attention should be paid to Southern papers, New York City papers, and Chr. Science Monitor)

Clippings sent not in accordance with the above instructions may be returned for credit — provided such returns are made within ten days of receipt. Acceptance of our service implies that the clippings we send you are correct. Therefore, please advise promptly regarding additions or corrections to your order. **Ten days advance notice in writing is required to discontinue or revise an order.**

RATES

Ten cents (10¢) per clipping.
Ten dollars ($10.00) per month minimum charge for one or two subjects.
Five dollars ($5.00) per month minimum charge for each additional subject.
No order accepted for less than Thirty dollars ($30.00).

OUR ORDER NUMBER

Name Southern Regional Council, Inc.

Address 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia

By—(Title) Director of Information Date March 2, 1949

WHY A MINIMUM CHARGE FOR PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Because Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau employs a large staff of expert readers, and maintains expensive prepaid subscriptions with all publishers, it is necessary that we charge a minimum per month for our reading service. Thousands of different publications are read from the first page to the last for clippings on your order. Each newspaper or magazine receives the same careful attention whether we find one clipping or one hundred clippings on your subject. It is possible that we may read a large number of publications for you before we find a single item.

Where thousands of different publications are being read for clippings on your order it is possible that certain items may be sent in error. We are always very willing to correct any mistakes which may be made. In general, however, the acceptance of clippings binds the customer to pay for them.

Good press clippings are worth saving. For this purpose, we suggest the use of a Burrelle Loose-Leaf Scrap Book — handsomely bound in deep maroon leatherette — with your name in gold on the front cover. We suggest Burrelle's Rubber Cement for pasting clippings, letters, photos, etc. in your scrap book.

We read the New York City newspapers the day they are printed — out of town papers are read as soon as they are received from the publishers. If you are forwarding press releases to the newspapers, please put our name on your mailing list for 6 copies (or as many copies as you can send us) of each story that you send out. This publicity is placed before our readers and is helpful in locating your press notices.

3-Be-Misc-
Berea College

March 11, 1949

Miss Adelaide Gundlach
Registrar
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

Dear Miss Gundlach:

I appreciate a lot your welcome letter of February 24 about the Tuesday meetings.

I have no present plans for getting to Kentucky any time soon, nor do I know of any of our staff members who will be thereabouts. Of course there are plenty of people in Kentucky well informed about the Council. They include Mr. J. M. Tydings, whom you know, and as Negro persons, Mr. Atwood and Mrs. Hortense Young in Louisville.

I will remember that Berea would like to give one of us a welcome and, if circumstances send somebody up that way, I will be in touch with you. Meanwhile we cherish, as you know, every link with that good college.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSMrt

BEREA COLLEGE • BEREA • KENTUCKY

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

24 February 1949

RECEIVED
FEB 28 1949
Southern Regional Council

Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Friends:

A committee of pur college students is working on a series of chapel assemblies for the college on the central theme of "Problems of the South", or some such topic. They were wondering if there are likely to be any resource people from your staff traveling in this part of the country in the next few months. The program is given every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. As I am not on the committee, I do not know what dates may be open, but I am simply inquiring if there is any chance that someone might be in this region anyway and free to spend a day with us. We do not have much of a budget for speakers for this series, so cannot afford to invite you to send someone from Atlanta. However, as we have about 1100 college students, it does seem as though it would be a good opportunity if someone could inform them about the Southern Regional Council and its program for local action.

You may be interested to know too, that we are introducing a new course in our summer session which is to take up problems of the southern region, cutting across departmental lines. We anticipate that it will be a live subject for it will be handled by one of our ablest teachers.

Sincerely,

Adelaide Gundlach

Adelaide Gundlach
Registrar

AG:jp

3-Be-Misc-
Bebb, Hubert

March 11, 1949

Mr. Hubert Bebb
Hinsdale, Illinois

Dear Mr. Bebb:

How very nice to have your good letter.

The man who does our writing and keeps the newspapers tolerably happy about us is named Harold Fleming. He went into this last war as a private and came out as a captain, over Negro troops. (He is white.) His experiences were much like yours. I was struck with the parallel in what he reports and what you report on the improvement in morale as soon as the job overseas came plainly into view. He found, as you did, that a real effort to understand was rewarded with loyalty and diligence.

Our Council gave a good deal of time just after the war to trying to smooth things out for Negro veterans. You will be interested in glancing through some of the leaflets we did about the situation then in the southern states.

I could flood you with printed things. Few people read pamphlets, so I send you a small and most select bundle.

If you will care to become a member of the Council, that would send you our little monthly magazine and whatever fresh pamphlets we get out from time to time--about four a year.

If you will ponder--from what I have sent--the position of the South,

what stands and policies we should take, and write us your advice, I would be most grateful.

I get to Chicago two or three times a year. I hope next time that Adele and Ken can put me in touch directly with you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

Send:

Vance, Raper, Housing, Negro police (1947), Honest Answer reprint, King George County, Right to Vote, Fleming, Condition, Veteran surveys

Hinsdale Federal Savings & Loan Association

HINSDALE · ILLINOIS

March 2, 1949

RECEIVED
MAR 4 1949
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George Mitchell,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear George:

Teddie Parker has remarked about you so much it seems stiff to address you in any but an informal manner. Her introduction of you to me has been a sincere and highly commendatory expostulation. That puts you, if not on a pedestal, certainly on a very high plane.

Teddie has felt for some time that I should write you chiefly because of my service with colored troops for a year and a half during the past war. Not being a social reformer, nor having been a student of the social sciences, it is hard for me, even today, to evaluate that experience. Prior to my army experience I had had only the slightest acquaintance with negroes. It was the treatment given colored troops at Camp Claiborne and the bitter complaining that arose from both sides that aroused my curiosity so that when an opportunity came to volunteer for service with colored troops I quickly accepted the responsibility.

Two observations made during my tour of duty with colored troops stand out strongly:

1. Had I been blind to pigmentation of the skin I am sure that I would not have been able to notice any difference between colored and white troops.

2. The morale and efficiency of our organization improved vastly after we were out of this country and overseas where no color line was drawn.

Regarding the first observation: Having been a Commander of white troops for several months during the early part of the war it was possible to compare the two experiences. My colored First Sergeant, Supply Sergeant, Mess Sergeant and First Platoon Sergeant were superior in intelligence and loyalty to similar noncommissioned officers of the first white company that I commanded. By the time we were overseas and were doing our job in the theater of operations we were performing jobs which I am proud to say were as well done as any similar engineer company could be expected to do.

Regarding the second observation: It appeared to me that the poor performance of colored troops was not due to their inability, physically or mentally, but only to their attitude of mind. How could men who were segregated in the Army and forced to follow Jim Crow while stationed in southern camps be expected to fight willingly and unreservedly for a country that talked about freeing people abroad and subjugated them at home? As soon as we left the South and entered the comparative freedom of a west coast embarkation center the spirit and attitude of the unit improved. Abroad they nearly forgot they were a persecuted minority.

In my chosen field of architecture I have been a radical. Having struggled against shackles of tradition and habit in order to give new forms of construction and new esthetics a chance to find their place gives me some basis for understanding the gigantic battle in which you are engaged. It is a right and just cause for which you fight.

Sincere regards,

Hubert Bebb

Hubert Bebb, Architect

HB/lpb

4/4/49

GSM:

Here is a copy of a letter from Mr. Byrd, which reached the office this morning. I have sent a copy to Mrs. Havens also. Thought you might want to discuss with her and perhaps get in touch with Mr. Byrd.

met

April 4, 1949

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
Burnsville, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Byrd:

Thank you for your letter of March 31, which has reached the office during Dr. Mitchell's absence.

I will call your letter to his attention, and you will be hearing from him soon.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Taylor
Secretary to George S. Mitchell

cc: GSM

C
O
P
Y

Burnsville, N.C.
March 31, 1949

My dear Dr. Mitchell:

I just returned from a trip to N.Y. and found a letter from Mrs. Havens (stating that) your Council would like to have a talk with me, and suggested I get in touch with you for an appointment either in N.Y. or N.C. if I was not going to be in Atlanta soon.

I do not plan to be in Atlanta any time soon. But I would be glad to meet you in Asheville, N.C. most any day convenient to you, provided I know a day or so in advance.

I am obligated to go to Greenville, Tennessee to attend a meeting for Tusculum College and I don't know when the meeting is to be held until I am notified. I don't want to get the two dates mixed up provided you want to meet me in Asheville.

Burnsville is an out-of-the-way place, hard to get in and out, and we don't have a phone out at our farm or nearby.

You can write me or you could send me a telegram to Burnsville, N.C., c/o Tom McIntosh, with request for him to deliver it to me. That will be the quickest way.

Am sorry I did not get Mrs. Havens' letter until I returned. Give her my regards if you see her. Thanking you, and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Yours very truly,

(signed)

Thomas F. Byrd

Copied by met

4-Bo-Musi-
Byrd, T. F.

April 12, 1949

COPY OF WIRE

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
...
....

Could I see you Burnsville forenoon Thursday, April 14? Wire collect.

George S. Mitchell

April 4, 1949

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
Burnsville, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Byrd:

Thank you for your letter of March 31, which has reached the office during Dr. Mitchell's absence.

I will call your letter to his attention, and you will be hearing from him soon.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Taylor
Secretary to George S. Mitchell

cc: GSM

RECEIVED
APR 4 1949
Southern Regional Council

Burnsville N.C.
March 31-1949

Miss Dr Mitchell

I just returned from a trip to N.Y. & found a letter from Mrs Havens your Council would like to have a talk with me & suggested I get in touch with you for an appointment either in N.Y. or N.C. if I was not going to be in Atlanta soon.

I do not plan to be in Atlanta any time soon. But I would be glad to meet you in Asheville N.C. most any day convenient to you, Provided I know a day or so in advance.

I am obligated to go to Greenville Tenn to attend a meeting for Tusculum College & I dont know when the meeting is to be held until I am notified. & I dont want to get the two dates mixed up provided you want to meet me in Asheville.

Burnsville is an out of the way place hard to get in & out. & we dont have a phone out at our farm or nearby.

You can write me or you could send me a telegram to Burnsville N.C. care of Tom McDaniel with request for him to deliver it to me. That will be the quickest way.

And sorry I did not get Mrs Havens letter until I returned. Give her my regards if you see her. Thanking you & hoping to hear from you soon. I remain

Yours very truly Thomas F Byrd

+ Bo Mac
Burrelle's Press Clipping
Bureau

April 4, 1949

Mr. Harold E. Wynne
Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau
165 Church Street
New York 7, New York

Dear Mr. Wynne:

Your bill for March leads me to think that I may not have been quite clear in my order of March 2.

The bill is for $15.00--apparently the monthly minimum charge for three subjects, since we have received only about twenty-five clippings. It was my intention to prescribe only two subjects. Perhaps the confusion resulted from my lumping together the Southern Regional Council and its publication New South. If that is the case, kindly delete from the order the reference to New South, for the Council will always be mentioned in connection with the publication.

In view of this misunderstanding, and the small number of clippings which we received during March, we should appreciate your adjusting the bill down to $10.00. I shall hold the current bill until I hear from you.

The quality of the clippings so far has been quite satisfactory, and it is understandable that the quantity should be small during the first month.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

hcf/t

Burrelle's

ESTABLISHED 1888

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

165 CHURCH STREET • BARCLAY 7-5371 • NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

"ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE READING SERVICES IN THE WORLD"

RECEIVED
APR 4 1949
Southern Regional Council

115-SOUTHERN REGIONAL CO.
63 AUBURN AVE NE
ATLANTA, GA

PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN WITH CHECK

MAR 31 1949

TO BALANCE AS PER LAST INVOICE		$
FOR RENEWAL OF SUBSCRIPTION		$
FOR . . CLIPPINGS FOR	March	$ 15.00
FOR . . SCRAP BOOKS		$
FOR . . RUBBER CEMENT		$
		$
2% NEW YORK CITY SALES TAX		$
		$

A Foreign Press Clipping Service

We are now prepared to supply a complete international press clipping service—including coverage of newspapers and magazines in:—

France - Germany - British Isles - U.S.S.R. - Switzerland - Belgium - Holland - Denmark - Sweden - Norway - Finland - Italy - Portugal - Spain - Austria - India - Pakistan - Australia - New Zealand - Canada.

Write today for full information.

Burrelle's

ESTABLISHED 1888

PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

165 CHURCH STREET NEW YORK 7, N. Y.

TELEPHONE BARCLAY 7-5371

34- Bo - Music -
Byrd, Thomas F.

April 18, 1949

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
R.F.D.
Burnsville, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Byrd:

You yourself (and the New Wray Hotel) were mighty kind to me last Thursday.

I do hope you will spend some time in the office here late this month, or as soon as you can come.

I shall be hopeful that our plans can work out.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

MC CONNELL - 72 MOUNT VERNON STREET - BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

April 18-49.

Dear Mrs. Mitchell -

Thanks for all you did in straightening out the tangle I got us into about your coming to Worcester - Mass. May 20. It was my fault. I shall send you the details of the meeting later.

Cordially yours. C. M. McConnell

RECEIVED
APR 20 1949
Southern Regional Council

SAINT LOUIS, MO. 12
APR 18
6-PM
1949

SAVE THE EASY
BUY U.S. BONDS
PAYROLL SAVINGS

UNITED STATES POSTAGE
1 CENT 1

PERSONAL POST CARD

Mr. George S. Mitchell,
Southern Regional Conference,
Room 432-
63 Auburn ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3 - Georgia.

Suspense
Travel Arrangements

April 11, 1949

Mr. C. M. McConnell
Town and Country Church Department
Boston University School of Theology
72 Mt. Vernon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. McConnell:

It was a pleasure to talk with you this morning at Bath.

You may count on my being on hand, with colored chalk, May 20 at Worcester, Massachusetts, for the New England Methodist Annual Conference. The Council, and I myself, are much honored to have this opportunity. Generous of the meeting also to cover expenses and so on.

I haven't worked up travel arrangements yet, but shall expect to be in New York May 18 and 19 and, to be certain of reaching Worcester, shall probably go by rail from New York.

Note that I will need a blackboard.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

Please return PDW

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
TOWN AND COUNTRY CHURCH DEPARTMENT
72 MT. VERNON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

C. M. McCONNELL

March 23, 1949.

Mr. Paul D. Williams,
3320 Gloucester Road,
Richmond, Va.
My dear Mr. Williams:

We are very glad that you will speak for us on May 20 at Worcester, Mass. The occasion is the annual laymens' banquet of The New England Methodist Annual Conference in the Wesley Methodist Church, Worcester, Mass. It begins at 5-30 and there will be around three hundred ministers and laymen present. Two years ago Brooks Hays spoke for the laymen on the same set up as this.

There is a good air port in Worcester and planes fly to New York or Newark.

The laymen are accustomed to pay all of your expenses and something besides but I do not know just what.

When I talked to the layman in charge of the meeting I told him about your address at Atlanta and he was very much interested in the address and I even sold him the blackboard and colored chalk.

If you get a plane direct to Boston I shall have an auto meet you and take you to Worcester. It is one hour drive.

Cordially yours

C. M. McConnell

4- Bo-misc.
Boke, R.T.

April 22, 1949

Dear Adele:

Here is a new quickie leaflet about the Council.

I thought you would like to see what sort of an outfit it is.

Whenever I make a speech in South Carolina, I always say something pleasant about McBee.

You will see by the letter I wrote Bob Moore that my understanding of geography in your half of the world is skimpy, but I thought maybe the Columbia Valley Authority would have something to do with things out yonder anyhow.

Affectionately,

George S. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Boke
440 - 39th Street
Sacramento, California

GSM:t

2-B-Music
Balliol, Master of

April 25, 1949

The Master of Balliol
Balliol College
Oxford, England

Dear Master:

Here is a new leaflet that tells about this Council I work with.

I cherish the scraps of news I receive about you.

Very best wishes for the new venture.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

April 25, 1949

Mr. C. M. McConnell
Boston University School of Theology
72 Mt. Vernon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. McConnell:

Here is a new leaflet about the Council.

I thought it might help you in propagandizing.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

April 29, 1949

The Rev. Mr. J. Henry Brown
Director-Chaplain
Fort Valley College Center
P. O. Box 490
Fort Valley, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brown:

Thank you very much. I will be glad to come and have the valued opportunity to talk on Sunday morning, June 19, to the group at Fort Valley.

I have put that date on my calendar and you may confidently expect me to turn up at the College Center by 10:30 that morning.

If you can outline to me some of the things I should say, I will try to follow them. The nearest speech I have to a sermon is one called "The Morals of Democracy".

Here is our latest leaflet about the Council.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

MRS. M. V. HUNT, SECRETARY REV. J. HENRY BROWN, DIRECTOR-CHAPLAIN L. R. BYWATERS, TREASURER

Fort Valley College Center

DEVOTED TO RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS A UNIT OF THE AMERICAN CHURCH INSTITUTE FOR NEGROES

TRUSTEES OF
FORT VALLEY COLLEGE CENTER:
THE RT. REV. JOHN MOORE WALKER, D. D.
THE RT. REV. MIDDLETON S. BARNWELL, D. D.
THE REV. R. E. FUESSLE
THE REV. IRWIN HULBERT, JR.
THE REV. WILLIAM C. BAXTER
THE REV. RALPH MADSON
MR. WILLIAM C. TURPIN
DR. E. G. BOWDEN
MR. J. C. LONG
MR. J. CARLTON FENDER
DR. C. V. TROUP

ADVISORY BOARD OF
FORT VALLEY COLLEGE CENTER:
MR. ALVA TABOR
MR. H. A. HUNT
MR. O. S. O'NEAL
MR. J. O. WILLIAMS
MR. R. J. PITTS
MR. ADOLPHEUS PRESTON
MR. ALFRED ELLIS
MR. JAMES HODGES
MR. A. W. LEMON

Fort Valley, Georgia
P. O. BOX 490

RECEIVED
APR 29 1949
Southern Regional Council

April 28th,
1 9 4 9

My dear Mr. Mitchell :

It was good to have met you at the Episcopal convention held at St. John's Church yesterday.

The information regarding the great honor that has come to Dr. Trigg in the State of North Carolina was appreciated. I will see him on May 6, God willing.

Let me congratulate you and the S.R.C. for the splendid work it is doing in the area of Better Racial Relationships. I approve the procedures in that they are educative rather than agitative.

I would like to arrange for your appearance in the Chapel of Fort Valley College Center, Sunday, June 19th at 11 o'clock. (morning) You would have the opportunity of speaking to a large group of Summer School teachers who in turn would carry the message of the S.R.C. to the communities in which they serve. May God bless you.

Faithfully yours,

J. Henry Brown

Mr. George Mitchell
S. R. C.
63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

JHB:mvh

JP

Send:
Vance
Wanted: Healthy South
Machines in the Cotton Field
Race & Suffrage...
Wanted: Educated South
Circular on home town survey
Negro in Our Economy
New South: Dec.-Jan. issue, Feb. issue, March issue.
Honest answer reprint
Oct. '47 New South
3 - punch pamphlets
1 - Fleming pamphlet
Singers in the Dawn
America's Tenth Man
Housing in the South
Getting Along together

JP 5/11/49

May 10, 1949

Mr. Guy N. Atkinson, Director
Extension Division for Ministerial Training
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Atkinson:

In response to your letter of May 8, it is a pleasure to send you a selection of various publications of the Council that might be of interest for your fall term courses.

I send also a list of all our things, with the prices at which they can be supplied.

I do hope some of these will prove useful to you. We are most anxious to get our material into the hands of ministers and church people over the South.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

P.S. A file of most of these ought to be in the hands of Mr. Harry Smith. We sent them to him back in February.
G.S.M.

MERCER UNIVERSITY

MACON, GEORGIA

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT
MINISTERIAL EDUCATION

May 8, 1949

RECEIVED
MAY 9 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
The Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

As director of the Extension Division for Ministerial Training at Mercer University, we are planning some courses for our fall term along the line of current social problems. In planning these courses we are anxious to gather material from every source available. I would appreciate it very much if you will send me a copy of the various publications through your office so that we might get an idea of how much help you might be to us in planning these courses.

We appreciate the fine work you are doing and believe that our preachers and Christian leaders over the state would profit by the use of your material. Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Sincerely,

Guy N. Atkinson

Guy N. Atkinson

GNA:ft

B-Mud!

May 11, 1949

Dr. T. Ruth Brett
Tuskegee Institute
P. O. Box 397
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Dear Dr. Brett:

I trust that you have already received the letter-heads which you asked me to have printed for you and that you will also have the envelopes in hand by the time this letter reaches you.

Some little time is required to get bids on this kind of work and finally to get the orders rolling and completed as I am sure you know. I hope that you have not been too much inconvenienced by the delay. I ordered 1500 each of the letter-heads and the envelopes.

It has for some time been in my mind that if all State Divisions could, somehow, find a means of getting together on their orders for stationery, and if we ourselves could get together with them on such orders, we could effect great savings for all of us through quantity purchases. If we did this, for instance, with the letter-heads, we might order a basic stock of some 50,000 sheets, each State Division take whatever proportion of that stock it wanted to order. This basic stock would carry only the two-color letter-head but no overprinting and each Division could then have its own overprinting done locally, or we could have it done here, whichever seemed most desirable from the standpoint of time or expense. What do you think of this idea?

Quantity purchases and the taking of bids can save a great deal of money as we have learned here, and I should like so much to share these savings with the Divisions. You will note that on your order, the Council furnished the bond paper on which your letter-heads were printed. It was cheaper this way since we had bought the bond paper in a lot of 20,000 at $3.40 per thousand. Fifty thousand, if we could have bought that much would have cost only $2.22 per thousand, or an over-all saving of $59.00! The best I could do on so small a quantity as 1500 envelopes was $11.84 per thousand. These, I am assured, are being shipped to you today.

Your total bill on the entire order, as I figure it, will be about $37.91, or $15.00 for printing the letterheads, $5.10 for the bond paper that went into them, and $17.81 for envelopes. This may either be paid to us, or directly to the companies from ordered, or it can be owed to us here, to be taken out of dues and/or contributions as they accrue. I regret very much the high cost of these supplies and believe we can cut such costs down by fully one-third, if we can all get together on quantity orders. Stationery bill is enclosed and I will send you the bill for the envelopes when it is received.

All good wishes.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Enclosures

Esleeck
Clear copy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

May 12, 1949

Rev. Das Kelley Barnett
Roberts School of Christianity
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Barnett:

Your letter of May 10, addressed to Dr. Mitchell, has reached the office while he is away on a Kentucky trip. He will be in the office briefly on Monday and then will have to be off again. I don't believe he has a Macon trip scheduled, but I am sure he will be anxious to talk with you as soon as it can be arranged, either in Macon or Atlanta, about the course in social problems.

GSM should write him about this.

We did hear from Mr. Atkinson about materials for the course. Enclosed is a copy of our reply, with a list of Council publications which were sent to him.

I hear that the new planetarium in Chapel Hill has "reclining, theater-type seats" and air conditioning. Perhaps we left too soon.

Best regards to you and Mrs. Barnett.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Taylor

MERCER UNIVERSITY
ROBERTS SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY

May 10, 1949

DAS KELLEY BARNETT
Columbus Roberts Professor of Sociology

MACON,
GEORGIA

RECEIVED
MAY 11 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
The Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Friend Mitchell:

By this time you should have received a letter from Guy N. Atkinson concerning our course in social problems in the extension department.

Mr. Atkinson has asked me to outline this course. I would like to have the opportunity to talk this matter over with you before too long. Do you plan to be in Macon in the near future? If not, when would it be possible to see you in Atlanta?

Sincerely,

Kelley Barnett
Kelley Barnett

KB:ft

B-Misal

May 12, 1949

Mr. Gould Beech
5 Club View
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Gould:

This issue of New South, belatedly off the press, discusses the whole dismal business of Alabama's apportionment system. We thought you would be interested.

I am enclosing a dozen copies, with the thought that you might be able to place them about where they would do some good. We are planning to send a copy to each member of the legislature and probably to each daily newspaper in the state. If you have suggestions for us, we will appreciate them.

I hope we will see you in Atlanta again soon.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

hcf/t

Beittel

May 12, 1949

Dr. A. D. Beittel, President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama

Dear Dr. Beittel:

This most recent New South, in the article beginning on page 3, takes up the question of Alabama's legislative apportionment. For those who are over-sensitive, it is well to note that this is the first in a series of such articles on the Southern states.

We thought it might be well to send a copy to each member of the Alabama Legislature. Dr. Mitchell suggests that it would be most appropriate for the Alabama Division to send them out. I am sending separately 200 copies for this purpose and for the general use of the Alabama Division. I am sorry to say that we do not have a list of the legislators, but I imagine that you have that information readily available.

We expect to send copies to each daily newspaper in the state. If you have further suggestions for distribution, or if you would like more copies, please let me hear from you.

Having failed to reach you by telephone today, I took the liberty of sending the enclosed letter to SRC members in Birmingham. I should have preferred to talk with you about it first but, as you will see, time was of some importance, and I felt that you would approve of the meeting which Mrs. Tilly proposed. Our hope is simply that the local members can help in the preparation of a statement already being considered by the church women.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

hcf/t

To Cal

4-Bo - Trust
Brown, Charlotte H.

May 13, 1949

Dr. Charlotte H. Brown
Palmer Memorial Institute
Sedalia, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Brown:

Such faithful performance as yours of a pledge voluntarily made before our fund campaign began makes us doubly appreciative of your recent check, the fourth in series, with one more to come.

Our thanks again.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

Dr. Catt. Brown

~~Miss D. E. Bradley~~

PALMER MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

SEDALIA, NORTH CAROLINA

To CAC

$10.00

SEDALIA
MAY
5 PM
1949
N. C.

Mrs. Agnes McKoy

63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

Atlanta 3, Georgia

4-Bo-Dice
Boston University
School of Theology

May 16, 1949

Mr. C. M. McConnell
Boston University School of Theology
72 Mount Vernon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. McConnell:

Thank you for your note of May 14.

I intend to fly from Atlanta to Worcester during Thursday, May 19. My plane (Northeastern Air Lines) is due at Worcester airport at 9:15 P.M., if I remember aright. I will simply go on in from the airport to one of the hotels in Worcester. In case of any hitch in flying, I expect to have time to arrive by rail.

I will go over to Wesley Methodist Church in Worcester in the forenoon of May 20, so as to assure people in the meeting that I am on hand for the 5:30 occasion.

Yes, I will need the blackboard.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

May 14, 1949.
72 Mt.Vernon St.
Boston, Mass.

Mr.George Mitchell,

Atlanta, Georgia,

Dear Mr.Mitchell:

The meeting you are to address May 20, Friday, at 5.30 P.M. is at the Wesley Methodist Church, Worcester, Mass. The occasion is the Laymen's Annual Banquet of the New England Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. When you arrive at Worcester take a taxi to the Wesley Methodist Church and enquire at the church office for Mr. Farr, Layman leader of the Conference. They will have a blackboard for you in case you want it. If you come to Boston first meet me at 72 Mt.Vernon St. Boston University School of Theology until 4 (four).

C.M. McConnell
C.M.McConnell

RECEIVED
MAY 16 1949
Southern Regional Council

May 17, 1949

Dr. Das Kelley Barnett
Roberts School of Christianity
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Kelley:

I am going to Fort Valley in the course of June 19, and could stop in Macon Saturday evening, the 18th. If that is too long off (as I suspect it is) I am to be in the office May 27, and May 31 - June 1.

I will be at home cutting grass May 28 and Monday, May 30, a holiday hereabouts.

If you can't come up here, I will be glad to come down there.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

Saturday

Dear Dr. Mitchell -

Enthusiastic reprocussions from your visit to Lexington still echo - often! I'm hoping to catch some on the rebound and get some S.R.C. members for you -

As for me, it was most fine seeing you again and I enjoyed your talk more than ever - like aging cheese, it gets better and better!

Warmest to everyone. Helen

4-B-9
Bridgeman Helen

MERCER UNIVERSITY
ROBERTS SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY

May 23, 1949

DAS KELLEY BARNETT
Columbus Roberts Professor of Sociology

MACON,
GEORGIA

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George:

Would it be possible for you to have dinner with me in Atlanta Friday evening, May 27, to discuss the matter of the education school for Baptist ministers? If you can make this engagement, I suggest that you meet me at the Sportsman around 6:00 o'clock.

We could make plans at this time and then have another conference in Macon on June 18.

Sincerely yours,

Kelley

Kelley Barnett

RECEIVED
MAY 25 1949
Southern Regional Council

May 24, 1949

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Peck
Box 1388 College Office
Berea, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Peck:

Your letter of May 20 has reached the office during Dr. Mitchell's absence. I will hold it for his return at the end of the week.

In the meantime, we are sending the three pamphlets you mentioned. I understand these are available in sufficient quantities for your class of forty to purchase them, when they are needed.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Taylor
Secretary to George S. Mitchell

BEREA COLLEGE • BEREA • KENTUCKY

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY
AND
POLITICAL SCIENCE

RECEIVED
MAY 23 1949
Southern Regional Council

May 20, 1949

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta3, Georgia

My dear Mr. Mitchell,

I thank you greatly for the package of material that you sent me a week ago, and after looking it over I have decided to supplement the textbook by having students purchase also a packet of pamphlets from your supplies.

Among those which I would like to include are ~~two~~ three of which you did not send me copies. They are:

Wanted: an educated South
Bridgman Housing in the South
Public Affairs Pamphlet no. 95 The Negro in America.

Are these available to the number of about forty? If so, I would be glad to have you send me a copy for desk use. I will turn in the large order in a few days through the college store.

Addressed 5/25/49 MEJ

You have helped me so much with these pamphlets that I am asking another question or two. Have you suggestions of other organizations with up-to-date material that would be good for reserve in the library. I have a small fund for purchases for this special course, and I want to put it to the best use.

It is really a wonderful opportunity to offer this course under just these circumstances. This is a joint course to be counted for credit (perish the word!) for Ag. students, and on majors in sociology, economics, and history. It has never been offered here before. It gives me a chance to interest people who might never quite strike this subject again. So far there are 45 people registered for it, and included are 7 Home Ec. girls, 9 English majors (what a chance!) and 5 chemistry majors. That is why I am so thrilled over the chances involved. I am still hesitating over the textbook to use. The course is called: Problems of the South. It is a junior-senior college course. What is your best suggestion? It will not be a textbook course, of course, but a good text does help. I have thought of Rose's supplement of the Myrdal 2-vol. work, but it emphasizes the negro problem too much. I have thought of Odum's Way of the South, but it is a bit too gushy. Hessletine is too, too much involved in history. Vance's All these people is a bit too statistical - and expensive with the supplementary material I want to add. Maybe there is a fresh new book that escapes my notice. Odum's Southern Regions is a bit too far back in its statistics. You know how college students are on that matter.

This is your work as well as mine. I thank you so much for your cooperation up to this time. I pray for more!

Sincerely yours
(Mrs.) Elizabeth S. Peck

Box 1388 College Office
Berea, Ky.

Send:
punch pamphlet
Fleming
WANTED: SOUTH'S FUTURE FOR THE NATION
WANTED: EDUCATED SOUTH
WANTED: HEALTHY SOUTH
HOUSING IN THE SOUTH
NEGRO IN OUR ECONOMY
RACE AND SUFFRAGE...
CIVIL RIGHTS DIGEST
CONDITION OF OUR RIGHTS
HONEST ANSWER REPRINT
NEW SOUTH: Dec.-Jan., Feb., March, April 1949
price list
MACHINES IN THE COTTON FIELDS

JP
Please

JP 5/12/49

May 12, 1949

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Peck
Berea College
Berea, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Peck:

Miss Gundlach wrote me about your new course, "Problems of the South", for next year.

I send you a stack of the Council's publications, in the hope that quite a number of them will be useful to you. I send a list of them all, and you can see the figures at which they could be supplied.

Many of these have been used successfully as text material in various colleges. The University of Louisville buys several hundred dollars worth a year; so do Emory University, University of Miami, and others.

If we can help you in any way, please let us know.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

cc: Harold Fleming

2-B Dunc
Barnett, Kelley

May 25, 1949

Mr. Das Kelley Barnett
Roberts School of Christianity
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Barnett:

Dr. Mitchell is expected to return to Atlanta sometime Friday, May 27, but we are not sure of the exact time of his arrival. I am sure he will want to join you for dinner if he is in town.

With this uncertainty, you may want to postpone the conference with him. If you have other business in Atlanta, though, why don't you telephone our office? The numbers are WALNUT 7963 and WALNUT 1821. We might have more specific information for you then.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Taylor
Secretary to George S. Mitchell

3 Be- Tree
Berea College

May 30, '49

Dear Mrs. Peck,

This is a holiday in our office, and I'm at the place by myself.

The order from the College Store came in, and I got it off just now by express, to the store. Our Secretary-Treasurer will bill the store.

How very good that was of you to get such a sizeable order placed. Thank you!

On texts, the situation is poor. There is an excellent new Chapel Hill Press book called Exploring the South, by John Ivey, Rupert Vance and somebody-else-a-gal-who-did-much-of-the-work, 3.50, but it's really a high school text, and mainly geographical. It might at that be the best bet.

Also Chapel Hill has a brand new book-list called Race and Region, by Edgar Thompson (at Duke). Cost's 3.00, but is necessary for the library. Should get. Cullen Gosnell and I have made up a dummy of Reading in the Contemporary South, half of it SRC pamphlets, for which we are seeking a publisher. Think it would do for next year?

Use the fine pamphlets from the Committee for Kentucky.

Committee of the South, care Calvin Hoover, Duke Univ., has goodish new pamphlet on Southern Industry. Quite worth using.

Some good material in A. G. Mazarik, Revolt of the South and West.

Best summary of slavery is in Broadus Mitchell's new American Economic History.

Best luck,

George S. Mitchell

M.S. has ordered
will Bill.
MSK 6/1/49

4-Bo-Misc-Byrd, Thomas F.

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

JOSEPH L. EGAN
PRESIDENT

1201

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

1949 MAY 31 PM 2 24

AA36 CTC349

CT KVA474 PD=FY KNOXVILLE TENN 31 200P

TH ATLANTA

=DR GEORGE MITCHELL=

SOUTHERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH

BLDG 63 AUBURN AVE ATLA=

WILL BE IN ATLANTA TOMORROW COULD SEE YOU AROUND NOON=

=THOMAS F. BYRD=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

June 1, 1949
Dict. May 31

Mr. Das Kelley Barnett
Roberts School of Christianity
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Kelley:

I am awfully sorry I missed you the other night, if you came up. I didn't get in until five o'clock, and didn't know about the possibility of seeing you.

Do you want me to stop in Macon June 18? I will be glad to, if you say so.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

HBo Misc
Byrd, Sam

NOTES ON THE CONVERSATION WITH BYRD, JUNE 1, 1949 GSM

He would only do the job on condition that he be assured of the active personal participation in fundraising of many members of the Board of Directors, as well ad the participation of the staff.

If after three or four months he does not feel encouraged as to the prospects of raising a substantial sum, the arrangement would be terminated.

He wants from us during the summer a list of well-to-do southern persons, being approximately 25 per state. As to each person such information as is available should be supplied.

He wants also a list of persons high in each of the leading religious denominations in each state who could assist in making contact with prospective donors. This would not exceed 3, 4, or 5 per state.

He will propose to begin work between September 1 and 15. I urged him to start on it as early as possible, in order that the literature he wants printed may be printed.

He has his own printer that he likes and has trained to deliver on time. We will need to supply him with a careful budget of what we would do with the money to be raised — that is, what projects and what amounts.

He contemplates putting in about six months in the job: one or two more if necessary.

RECEIVED
JUN 6 1949
Southern Regional Council

4-Bo, Inst
Burrows, Ed

Oswego, S.C.
3 June 1949

Mrs. Agnes McKoy
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. McKoy:

Now that school is out, I'm able to catch my breath and am anxious to get to work on my "project" again in order to finish as much as possible this summer. I'm planning to reach Atlanta on Tuesday, June 7, and will probably be seeing you on Wednesday. I certainly do appreciate your taking me in again and am looking forward to seeing you all soon.

Sincerely,

Edward F. Burrows

June 6, 1949

Dr. Kelley Barnett
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Kelley:

I will be coming through Macon the afternoon of Sunday, June 19 at, say, three o'clock.

Could I see you then?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

MERCER UNIVERSITY
MACON, GEORGIA

ROBERTS SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY

RECEIVED
JUN 8 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dear George,

I will be glad to see you on Sunday afternoon June 19 at three o'clock

Sincerely —

Kelley

June 17, 1949

The Rev. Mr. J. Henry Brown
Director-Chaplain
Fort Valley College Center
P. O. Box 490
Fort Valley, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brown:

I look forward to being on hand at least fifteen or twenty minutes before eleven o'clock on Sunday morning.

By good fortune I expect to have with me a Mr. Kenneth Little, white, who is professor of anthropology at the University of London, lecturer in political science at the London School of Political Economics, and is currently visiting lecturer in anthropology at Fisk University. He is the author of an excellent 1948 book called Negroes in Britain. He has traveled extensively in West Africa, and his next book will be about the Mende people of Sierra Leone.

Mr. Little is visiting in my home for some days, beginning tomorrow, and agrees to take advantage of my trip to Fort Valley as a means of getting into the southern part of Georgia.

What I should particularly like to show Mr. Little is a going plantation. Could you have in mind for directions to us the possibility of Mr. Little's and my driving down into some bit of open country in the early afternoon of Sunday? If nothing of that sort is within reach we would skip it, but I think it important for him to have even a few minutes on an example of the basic agricultural unit of the lower South.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

2- B. Dist
Barnett, Kelley

June 17, 1949

Mr. Das Kelley Barnett
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Kelley:

I now find I am to have with me for the trip to Fort Valley on Sunday a visiting British professor of anthropology named Kenneth Little. I would like to use the first part of Sunday afternoon for getting him to a going plantation, if only for a few minutes.

That will delay my reaching your home until, say, five o'clock. I hope that is all right.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSMit

Southern Regional Council

6/22, 194

TO: Mrs McKay ☐

FROM: mrs

This material is referred to you for:

1. Information	(✓)	4. Reply	( )
2. Consideration	( )	5. Suggested Reply	( )
3. Recommendation	( )	6. Signature	( )

7. Please circulate to:

Director	( )	Sec'ty.-Treasurer	( )
Associate Director	( )	_____	( )
Pub. Relations Dir.	( )	_____	( )
_____	( )	_____	( )

8. Please return to this office. ( )

9. Please return to secretary for filing (✓)

COMMENTS OR INSTRUCTIONS

(Thank you)

CAC - Is he a member?

yes.

2B - Misc
Brown, J Henry

June 22, 1949

The Rev. Mr. J. Henry Brown
Fort Valley College Center
P. O. Box 490
Fort Valley, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brown:

How very kind that was of you and of the Fort Valley College Center to make over to the Council the collection last Sunday. The Council acknowledges with gratitude check for $12.75.

acc

I greatly enjoyed the opportunity to be with you and to take part in the Service. That was a most delicious dinner, for which we thank everyone concerned. And our afternoon of getting about in the country was most helpful to me and to Mr. Little.

Mr. Little will, I am sure, write you.

Please let the Council do whatever will be helpful in getting its sort of work further along in the Fort Valley area.

Appreciatively,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

MRS. M. V. HUNT, SECRETARY REV. J. HENRY BROWN, DIRECTOR-CHAPLAIN L. R. BYWATERS, TREASURER

Fort Valley College Center

DEVOTED TO RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS A UNIT OF THE AMERICAN CHURCH INSTITUTE FOR NEGROES

TRUSTEES OF
FORT VALLEY COLLEGE CENTER:
THE RT. REV. JOHN MOORE WALKER, D. D.
THE RT. REV. MIDDLETON S. BARNWELL, D. D.
THE REV. R. E. FUESSLE
THE REV. IRWIN HULBERT, JR.
THE REV. WILLIAM C. BAXTER
THE REV. RALPH MADSON
MR. WILLIAM C. TURPIN
DR. E. G. BOWDEN
MR. J. C. LONG
MR. J. CARLTON FENDER
DR. C. V. TROUP

ADVISORY BOARD OF
FORT VALLEY COLLEGE CENTER:
MR. ALVA TABOR
MR. H. A. HUNT
MR. O. S. O'NEAL
MR. J. O. WILLIAMS
MR. R. J. PITTS
MR. ADOLPHEUS PRESTON
MR. ALFRED ELLIS
MR. JAMES HODGES
MR. A. W. LEMON

Fort Valley, Georgia

P. O. BOX 490

June 21st,
1 9 4 9

Dear Dr. Mitchell :

It was a benediction to have you and Mr. Little with us yesterday. Your message was well received by all privileged to hear it.

Inclosed find check for $12.75 given by our congregation for the Couthern Regional Council. I wish it were more. However, it is a begining. It should be encouraging to know that such a fine cross section of teachers had the opportunity of learning more about the S. R. C.

I wish you would have Mr. Little to send me his reaction to the overall activities of yesterday including your trip to one or more of the near by plantations.

Again thanking you for your kindness and trusting that you will remember me to Mr. Little.

Faithfully yours,
J. Henry Brown
J. Henry Brown

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Ga.

JHB:mvh

12 75
Ma K.

RECEIVED
JUN 21 1949
Southern Regional Council

6/27

Norma,

I added note that survey manual isn't available. Will you see that he gets one when they are ready?

Thanks,

met

2 Misc-Barnett, Kelley

June 27, 1949

Mr. Kelley Barnett
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Kelley:

Sent July 9, 1949 NH

I promised to send you a copy of The Bible and Human Rights, and the manual for The Home-Town Self-Survey. They are coming separately.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

4-Bo Inse
Byrd, Thomas F.

June 27, 1949

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
Wingdale, New York

Dear Mr. Byrd:

Here are some good bits of news.

We have had word that a will has lately been drawn in Atlanta by an elderly person leaving forty percent of an estate estimated to be in excess of $250,000 to the Southern Regional Council. We are reliably told that the will will not be changed. That makes, say, $100,000 toward our future.

We had just the other day a gift of $2,500 from an anonymous person in New York. This reached us through the instrumentality of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, which did not, as a Fund, make a contribution to us.

I am collecting the names of the ministers, state by state.

The Executive Committee of the Council met June 8. They were enthusiastic about the autumn campaign and most appreciative of your willingness to undertake it. As a safeguard for our lean summer months, in the event that we have to borrow, they severally pledged $4,000. We may or may not have to call upon them for complete payment of their pledges.

I am preparing a budget and an enlarged program contemplating the use during the ten years 1950 - 1959 of $100,000 a year. The Executive Committee was quite of the view that we should address our efforts toward raising

a half million dollars which we would spend in that time. If we had a half million, I would be secure that we could raise another $50,000 each year, and thus have $100,000 to spend. Maybe in ten years' time we could wash ourselves out of a job.

I had an opportunity to take Alice to Black Mountain t'other day and we drove the kiddie to Burnsville and enjoyed a great dinner. Mine vegetables! I was told at the Hotel that you were hardly to be expected at your home and we did not go out.

I enclose a recent statement to the southern governors. This had pretty good press play, and we may get some more from the printed edition in New South. Already the Governor of North Carolina has put a Negro on the State Hospital Advisory Board. Post hoc ergo propter hoc, I hope.

Warmly,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:t

4-Bo Dean
Brooks, R. P.

July 1, 1949

Mr. R. P. Brooks
University of Georgia
Athens, Georgia

Dear Dean Brooks:

This article by Hodding Carter in the current issue of Collier's gives warm praise to the Council on page 64.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:wgd

Enclosure

4- Bo Inse
Byrd, Thomas

July 5, 1949

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
Wingdale, New York

Dear Mr. Byrd:

Here is an article by Hodding Carter from the current issue of Collier's. Observe that on page sixty-four there is warm praise of S. R. C.

We are attempting to secure reprints. In any case, we are laying some scores of copies.

We received the other day a contribution check for three thousand dollars ($3,000) from an anonymous and southern foundation to help with our home town surveys provided we could match their gift. We used the $2,500 to finish the matching.

Sincerely,

2 - Misc - Barnett, Kelley

July 9, 1949

Mr. Kelley Barnett
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Barnett:

We promised to send you a Home Town Self-Survey Manual and an outline for a course in readings on the Contemporary South. I am enclosing both under a separate cover.

We will assemble Council publications as listed in the outline for the Contemporary South course into individual packets which may be purchased when they are needed. We have tried to include other readings which also can be obtained easily.

Let us know when we can help you again.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Norma Huff

I HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

I. The Impending Crisis of the South: How to Meet It, by Hinton Rowan Helper. New York (Burdick Brothers), 1857 Edition

A. Helper's anti-slavery position (pp. 25-6, 31-2)

B. Helper, A Southern white man, argues against slavery (pp. 33, 40-45)

C. 1. Decline of Southern agriculture

2. Subjection of non-slaveholding whites

3. Planter rule

C. The South's economic dependence on the North (pp. 48-9, 52-5)

1. Exaggerated value of cotton to the South.

D. Summary: Unprofitability of slavery (pp. 78-86, 92-3)

E. Appeal to non-slaveholders (pp. 120-121)

F. Helper's abolition plan (pp. 154-63)

II. Suggested Reading

A. Cash, W.J. The Mind of the South. New York: Knopf 1941.

B. Dodd, William E. The Cotton Kingdom. Yale University Press, New Haven 1919.

C. Simkins, Francis B. The South, Old and New: 1820-1947. New York: Knopf, 1947.

II RESOURCES

I. Wanted: The South's Future for the Nation, by Rupert B. Vance.
Southern Regional Council 1946, 25¢

A. Problems and potentials of the South

1. Abundant resources poorly used

2. Low income and a colonial economy

B. Agriculture and its future

1. Dominance of agriculture in the South

2. Basic problems: unbalanced crop system, too many people on the land, high tenancy, low farm incomes

C. The need for industry in a balanced economy

1. The meaning of low wages

2. Expanding industry in the South

D. Education's place in the South's progress

1. Education and industrial growth

2. The Southern lag

E. Human resources and social security

F. Goal for the future: a balanced economy

1. The South's gain is the Nation's gain

II. Suggested Reading

A. Arnall, Ellis G. "The Southern Frontier". Atlantic Monthly, September 1946.

B. Duffus, R. L. and Krutch, Charles. The Valley and Its People: A Portrait of TVA. New York: Knopf 1944.

C. Johnson, Gerald W. The Wasted Land. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press 1938.

D. Report of the President's Committee on Economic Conditions of the South. U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1938.

E. Vance, Rupert B. All These People: The Nation's Human Resources in the South. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press 1945.

F. Vance, Rupert B. Human Geography of the South. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press 1935.

G. Vance, Rupert B., Ivey, John E. and Bond, Marjorie. Exploring the South. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press 1948

III INDUSTRY

I. New Industry Comes to the South. Report of the Committee of the South of the National Planning Association, Washington, D. C. May 1945, $1.00.

A. The Southern market

B. Decentralized industry

C. Availability of materials and power

D. Surplus labor supply

E. Other factors: transportation, climate, credit, taxation

II. Rauber, Earle A. "Model for the South". New South, Vol 1, No. 1, Southern Regional Council, January 1946, 5¢.

A. Kingsport, Tennessee: a planned industrial community

1. Utilization of local natural resources

2. Pattern of growth: diversification and interdependence of industries

3. Results of industrial planning

III. Suggested Reading

A. Berge, Wendell. "Monopoly and the South". Southern Economic Journal, April 1947.

B. "Freight Rate Battle". Fortune, October 1944.

C. Herring, Harriet. Southern Resources for Industrial Development. Richmond: Dietz Press, 1948.

D. Hulse, Anne E., and DeTuro, Patrick J. "Economic Problem of the Southeast". Harvard Business Review, January 1949.

E. "Industrial Research for Southern Progress" by Charles T. Taylor. New South, Vol. 1, No. 11, November 1946. The Southern Regional Council, 5¢.

F. McFerrin, John B. "Resources for Financing Industry in the South". Southern Economic Journal, July 1947.

IV AGRICULTURE

I. Machines in the Cotton Fields. By Arthur Raper. Southern Regional Council, 1946, 25¢.

A. The old and the new

B. The changing farm

C. Machines replace people

D. The face of the future

II. "Southern Farmers Move Ahead in Land Ownership" by George S. Mitchell. New South, Vol. 3, No. 11, Southern Regional Council, November 1948, 5¢.

A. Increase in white owners

B. Farm tenants

C. Hired farm laborers

D. Increase in owners

E. Effects of mechanization

III. Suggested Reading

A. Aull, George H. "Employment Prospects in Southern Agriculture", Southern Economic Journal, April 1947.

B. Bromfield, Louis. "Go South, Young Man". Atlantic Monthly, November, 1948.

C. Callaway, Cason J. A Definite Plan for Georgia Agriculture. LaGrange, Georgia, 1944.

D. Drucker, Peter. "Exit King Cotton". Harpers, May 1946.

E. Raper, Arthur Franklin. Tenants of the Almighty. New York: McMillan, 1943.

F. Report of the President's Committee on Farm Tenancy. U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 1937.

V EDUCATION

I. Wanted: An Educated South. Southern Regional Council, 1947. 20¢.

A. Low standing of the South's schools.

B. Poverty and poor education

C. Rural schools suffer most

D. Negro education: separate—and unequal

E. A national problem

II. "The Problem of Race and Regional Cooperation in Education", by Ira DeA. Reid. New South, Southern Regional Council, March 1948, 5¢.

A. Need for graduate and professional schools in the South

B. Regional education as a proposed solution: pros and cons.

III. "Intercultural Education". New South, Southern Regional Council, August 1948, 5¢.

A. The development of intercultural education

B. Program in the schools

C. Organizational support

D. Meaning for the South

IV. "What Will It Cost to Equalize School Buildings in the South". New South, December 1948-January 1949. Southern Regional Council. 5¢.

A. School buildings only a part of the bill for equalization

B. The cost today

C. Financial aid

V. Suggested Reading

A. Ivey, John E. "Resource-Use Education: A Tool for Regional Development". High School Journal. Vol. 30, No. 5, November- December 1947.

B. Ivey, John E., and Williams, Harry B., editors. Education Helps Build a Region. The Committee on Southern Regional Studies and Education. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press. 1946.

C. Johnson, Charles S., editor. "Education and the Cultural Process". American Journal of Sociology, Vol XLVIII, No. 6, May 1943.

D. Ryan, Carson W., Gwynn, J. M., and King, A. R. Secondary Education in the South. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1946.

E. Shuler, Ellis W. "The South's Need for Graduate Schooling". Southwest Review, Spring 1948.

F. Statistics of State School Systems, 1945-1946. U. S. Office of Education, Federal Security Agency. U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1949.

G. The School and Rural Community Living in the South. The Southern Rural Life Council. George Peabody College for Teachers. Nashville, Tennessee, 1947.

H. Thompson, Charles H. "Separate But Not Equal". Southwest Review, Spring 1948.

VI. GOVERNMENT

I. "Southern Legislature and Legislation". H. C. Nixon. Journal of Politics. Vol. 10, No. 2, 1948.

A. Legislators

B. Types of legislation

C. Southern legislative progress and social politics

D. One-party system

E. Apportionment

II. "Race and Suffrage in the South since 1940". Luther P. Jackson. New South. Vol. 3, Nos. 5 and 6. Southern Regional Council, June-July 1948. 5¢.

A. The poll tax

B. Registration

C. The white primary

D. Arousing a voting consciousness

E. Toward a fuller citizenship

III. Suggested Reading

A. "An Honest Answer in the Civil Rights Controversy". Southern Regional Council 1948, 5¢.

B. Dauer, Manning J. "Recent Southern Political Thought". Journal of Politics. Vol. 10, No. 2, May 1948.

C. Heard, Alex. Southern Politics. New York: Knopf 1949.

D. Kytle, Calvin. "A Long Dark Night for Georgia? Harper's. November 1948.

E. "Lopsided Legislatures—I Alabama." New South, Vol. 4, No. 4, April 1949. 5¢.

F. "Lopsided Legislatures—II Georgia." New South, Vol. 4, Nos. 5 and 6, May-June, 1949, 5¢.

G. The Condition of Our Rights. Southern Regional Council. 1948, 20¢.

H. "The Courts Define the Right to Vote". New South. Vol. 4, No. 2, February 1949. 5¢.

I. "To Secure These Rights." A Digest of the Report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights. Southern Regional Counci , 1948, 10¢.

VII HEALTH

I. Wanted: A Healthy South, by Dorothy Dickins. Southern Regional Council, 1946, 25¢.

A. A look at the South's health record: poverty, sickness, disease

B. Germs and the housing problem

C. Doctors bills and lean pocketbooks

D. Education for health

E. Prescription for a healthy South

II. "Hospital Construction and Health in the Southern States". New South, Vol. 3, No. 5, Southern Regional Council, May 1948, 5¢.

A. Plan and development of state programs

B. Hospital needs: types of hospitals, number of beds, medical personnel

C. Financial aid to local communities

D. Medical care to low income groups

E. Importance of hospital programs

III. "How Well Do the Southern States Care for Their Feebleminded?" New South, Vol. 3, No. 2, Southern Regional Council, February 1948, 5¢.

A. Estimated number of feebleminded

B. Special schooling or institutional care?

C. Lack of outpatient care and shortage of specialists

D. Mentally defective criminals and crimes of violence

E. An effective program

F. Federal aid

IV. Suggested Reading

A. Davis, Michael M. and Smythe, Hugh H. Providing Adequate Health Service to Negroes. Committee on Research in Medical Economics, May 1945.

B. How a National Health Program Would Serve the South. Committee on Research in Medical Economics. 1790 Broadway, New York, May 1949.

C. Nixon, H.C. "The Tennessee Valley: A Recreation Domain." No 9, Papers of the Institute of Research and Training in the Social Sciences, Vanderbilt University Press: Nashville, June 1945.

D. The South's Health: A Picture with a Promise. From hearings on special subcommittee on Cotton of the Committee on Agriculture, House of Representatives, Eightieth Congress, First Session, July 7 and 8, 1947. U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

E. "What North Carolina did about Public Health". New South, Vol. 2, No. 9 Southern Regional Council, September 1947. 5¢.

VIII HOUSING

I. "Housing in the South", New South, Vol 3, No. 4, Southern Regional Council, April 1948, 5¢.

A. Housing facts of 1940

B. A checklist for housing

C. Farm housing

D. Non-farm housing

E. Negro housing

F. Community action

II. Suggested Reading

A. Vance, Rupert V. and Blackwell, Gordon W. New Farm Homes for Old. University of Alabama Press 1946.

B. The 1949 Housing Act. U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

IX. RACE

I. The Negro in America. Maxwell S. Stewart. Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 95, 1945, Distributed by The Southern Regional Council, 10¢.

A. Nature of the problem

B. Disadvantages of being a Negro

C. Negro and community life

D. Are Negroes different?

E. The Negro protest

F. The Negro and World War II

II. Suggested Reading

A. America's Tenth Man. The Southern Regional Council, 1947, 10¢.

B. Benedict, Ruth, and Weltfish, Gene. The Races of Mankind. Public Affairs Pamphlet No. 85. 1943. 10¢.

C. Bontemps, Arna. Story of the Negro. New York: Knopf, 1948.

D. Bunche, Ralphe. A World View of Race. The Bronze Booklet Series published by The Associates in Negro Folk Education, Inc., Box 636, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D. C. 25¢.

E. Davis, Allison, and Dollard, John. Children of Bondage. American Council on Education, 744 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C., 1940.

F. Herskovits, Melville J. The Myth of the Negro Past. New York: Harpers, 1941.

G. Hughes, W. Hardin. The Negro in Our Economy. The Southern Regional Council, 1947, 5¢.

H. Johnson, Charles S. Negro in American Civilization. New York: Henry Holt and Company. 1930.

I. Johnson, Charles S. Growing up in the Black Belt. Published by the American Council on Education, 744 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C., 1941.

J. Klineberg, Otto. Characteristics of the American Negro. New York: Harpers, 1944.

K. Logan, Rayford W. What the Negro Wants. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1944.

L. Myrdal, Gunnar. An American Dilemma. New York: Harpers, 1944. (2 vols.)

M. Sterner, Richard. The Negro's Share. New York: Harpers, 1943.

XI LABOR

I. "Labor Supply in the South". Chapter II, of Labor in the South. Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor. Bulletin # 898. U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 1947.

A. Migration

B. Potential labor force

C. Rural workers

D. Young age groups in industry

E. Women in industry

II. Suggested Reading

A. "Labor Drives South." Fortune, November 1946.

B. Pope, Liston. Mill Hands and Preachers. New Haven: Yale University Press. 1942.

Gleancopy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

XII CULTURAL PATTERNS - A SUMMARY

I. "The Second Reconstruction". by Mark Ethridge. New South, Vol. 2, No. 2, The Southern Regional Council, February 1947, 5¢.

A. The South is rich in natural resources

B. Why we failed

C. Wartime gains and industrial growth

D. Southern romanticism and facts to face

E. The poison of prejudice

F. Americans first

II. Suggested Reading

A. Dabney, Virginius. Below the Potomic. New York: Appleton Century Co., 1942.

B. Daniels, Jonathan. A Southerner Discovers the South. New York: Mcmillan Co., 1938.

C. Davis, Allison, B.B. Gardner and Mary R. Gardner. Deep South. University of Chicago Press, 1941.

D. Dollard, John. Caste and Class in a Southern Town. New Haven: Yale University Press, 1937.

E. Johnson, Charles S. and Associates. Into the Main Stream. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press. 1946.

F. Nixon Herman C. Possum Trot, Rural Community, South. University of Oklahoma Press, 1942.

G. Powdermaker, Hortense. After Freedom: A Cultural Study in the Deep South. New York: The Viking Press, 1939.

H. Raper, Arthur and Ira DeA. Reid. Sharecroppers All. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1941.

I. Sutherland, Robert L. Color, Class and Personality. Washington: American Council on Education, 1942.

J. Trigg, Harold L. "Human Resources and the South". New South, Vol. 2, No. 9, The Southern Regional Council, September 1947.

4- Bo- Insi
Byrd, Thomas

July 11, 1949

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
Wingdale, New York

Dear Mr. Byrd:

Here is a nice first page news story about the adoption of our survey by Greenville, South Carolina.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosure

July 14, 1949

Dr. Hugh A. Brimm
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville 6, Kentucky

Dear Brimm:

You kindly sent me a card about the Conference at Ridgecrest August 22-24.

I would like for the group there to be informed, in any suitable way, about the Council, its work, and its publications.

Would it be right for me simply to attend, and be available to describe the Council to any interested members of the Conference.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

FOURTH ANNUAL
SOCIAL SERVICE COMMISSION

CONFERENCE ON CHRISTIAN LIVING

Ridgecrest, N. C., August 22-24, 1949

Workshops **Forums** **Topic: "Next Steps in Race Relations"**
Fellowship [redacted]

For information write
DR. HUGH A. BRIMM
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville 6, Ky.

Make your reservations now with Mr. Robert Guy, Ridgecrest, N. C.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

All three today
Next Sunday at 11 AM

LOUISVILLE KY
MAY 23
7 PM
1949

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

L Haas

RECEIVED
MAY 25 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave, NE
Atlanta 3, Georgia

July 15, 1949

Rev. Raymond Bernard, S.J.
329 West 108th Street
New York 25, New York

Dear Father Bernard:

Here is the last issue of New South, and the next will come along to you in a few days in New York.

We have noted that after August 15, you will be at Christ the King Church, Grand Coteau, Louisiana.

For documents about the Southern Regi nal Council, I send you a copy of our new aging pamphlet on its origin and purpose, a later one, generally descriptive, and the very newest, but very brief brown one.

Here is also quite a good story from the May 1949 issue of The Reporter.

We now have state organizations at work in all the Southern States except Arkansas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma. As y u know, the New Orleans Committee on Race Relations has lately joined the Council, and we are hoping a statewide division can be set up soon in Louisiana.

We have recently launched a new program for self-survey. Some years ago, Jacksonville, Florida took a look at its Negro communities with an individual local committee doing the work itself. The Council advised on that self-survey. Quite remarkable results, impr[illegible]gs in Jacksonville, have come along from that survey. The co[illegible] every six months for a follow-up session and ticks off the gains [illegible]

We have prepared a [illegible] of such surveys in cities and towns and, indeed, for rural [illegible] is a leaflet that tells a out the project.

Greenville, South Carolina, just the other day, undertook such a survey working through the Greenville Council of Social Agencies. We are expecting Rock Hill to take it up too, and one or two other town are using it. I would like three or four towns in each state to take it up pretty soon. We think these home town self-surveys will do more to get an awareness of the need for change into the Southern body politic than anything else.

Membership has grown from eight hundred at the beginning six years ago to three thousand two hundred now. Through affiliated committees, we reach at least another three thousand persons. We would like the membership to get up to five thousand anyway fairly soon.

Appreciatively,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosures: 7

P. S. Here is a copy of a long letter I provided last year for Mr. Fulton Oursler. The Reader's Digest has not quickened its interest as yet, and it may, perhaps, have a phrase or two that will be helpful to you.

July 11-49

Gentlemen: Thank you very much for the notification about the return unclaimed of N.S.

I shall be happy for you to send me that issue at the address below, as well as the next issue. However, after August 15 I shall be at Christ the King Church, Grand Coteau, Louisiana.

If you have published any statements recently descriptive of SRC activity, I should appreciate the loan of such. I hope soon to prepare an article on the changes in the South and I feel SRC deserves much praise for its part. Two articles I have just read (Harpers and Colliers) give praise stingily or not at all.

May God prosper your work. Father Raymond Bernard, S. J.

Cal 8-11-49

329 West 108th St, New York 25, N.Y.

July 19, 1949

Mr. Kelly Barnett
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Barnett:

Thank you for your letter to Mrs. Huff.

The girls worked busily to get out the material for you.

I am prepared for it to need substantial revising by you, so let us know in what further details we can help with your project.

Sincerely

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:vgd

MERCER UNIVERSITY
ROBERTS SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY

DAS KELLEY BARNETT
Columbus Roberts Professor of Sociology

MACON,
GEORGIA

Mrs. Norma Hoyt
Southern Regional Council
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta, Ga

RECEIVED
JUL 19 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dear Mrs. Hoyt -

Permit me to take this means to thank you for the outline course you prepared in the Contemporary South. This course will meet in a most satisfactory manner the ends we have in mind for the training of ministers who do not have a college education.

Thank you for the Home Town Self-Survey manual which I am introducing to my class in Community. You should have a number of requests for this manual from individual members of the class

Sincerely,

Kelley Barnett

Copy, Thomas

July 20, 1949

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
Wingdale, New York

Dear Mr. Byrd:

For a couple of years now, the Council has had frequent favorable mention in the Christian Science Monitor.

Generally, the stories have been written by a free lancer, now living in Columbia, South Carolina, named Henry Lesesne.

Typical recent instances were the Monitor for June 29, 1949, (two stories) and a good story in the magazine section of the Monitor July 2, 1949.

On September 22, 1948, in an editorial, the Monitor stated, "Here is a voice from the informed and moderate South..." (in talking about An Honest Answer in the Civil Rights Controversy.

A good many people of means read the Christian Science Monitor, as you know.

This letter is to suggest that you consider whether it would be a good plan to go to Boston and talk to people on the editorial staff of the Monitor and get advice from them as to how the interest of their readers in the Council's work and point of view in the South could be made resultful in the Council's time of need. There is an off chance that the Monitor would do something editorially that would assist us--a direct plea for funds. I should think the chance would be better (and more helpful) that they would open some leads to you for personal visits that could be rewarding.

You have experience in these matters, and I have not. I make this suggestion for what you may decide it is worth.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSMmcd

4- Bo Miss
Byrd, Thomas

RECEIVED
JUL 28 1949
Southern Regional Council

TUSCULUM COLLEGE
GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE
Office of the Alumni Secretary

Wingdale N.Y.
July 25-49

My Dear Dr Mitchell.

Thanks for your various letters, articles & reports on your progress. It seems you are doing fine on all fronts. I have been so busy on this farm & that I haven't had time to do any thing or write letters. But the bulk of the work is over & my man is leaving Sunday, so I hope to have a little time to think about the Southern Regional Conference - etc.

I note your suggestion about going to Boston to see the Christian Science monitor. I think the idea is good but I don't feel that I have all the facts about the organization well enough in hand to properly present our cause at this time. If you could find the time to come up here I would be glad to go with you. Perhaps you could combine it with some other business.

The Christian Science Church itself has lots of money & frequently gives some away - Especially is this true in relief. I see no reason why they should not give to us. However I do not know their policy in this respect. I have some slight connections or did with them, which might be of value to us - I note you are up to Barnesville

TUSCULUM COLLEGE
GREENEVILLE, TENNESSEE

Office of the Alumni Secretary

with Mrs Mitchell. Glad she enjoyed the meal & also seeing so much good food even if it all doesn't get to consummel. I saw Mr Wray in N. Y. some weeks ago.

I am supposed to be in Atlanta soon on some business & if some will get in touch with you. Regards to Mrs Mitchell.

Yours very truly

Thomas F Boyd

J. B. WEATHERSPOON
CHAIRMAN

HUGH A. BRIMM
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER

The Social Service Commission
of the
Southern Baptist Convention

2825 LEXINGTON ROAD
TAYLOR 4451
Louisville 6, Kentucky

HENLEE H. BARNETTE
FLORIDA

OLIN T. BINKLEY
KENTUCKY

ROLLIN S. BURHANS
KENTUCKY

EDWARD L. BYRD
MISSISSIPPI

CLARENCE W. CRANFORD
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

D. A. ELLIS
TENNESSEE

I. G. GREER
NORTH CAROLINA

A. B. HAWKES
SOUTH CAROLINA

BROOKS HAYS
ARKANSAS

L. D. JOHNSON
VIRGINIA

FOREST A. LOWRY
MISSOURI

T. B. MASTON
TEXAS

T. E. MILLER
MARYLAND

L. A. MYERS
NEW MEXICO

R. H. NICHOLSON
OKLAHOMA

ROBERT C. NORMAN
GEORGIA

W. D. OGLETREE
ALABAMA

S. C. RUSHING
LOUISIANA

T. R. WAGSTAFF
ARIZONA

J. B. WEATHERSPOON
KENTUCKY

OTHO WILLIAMS
ILLINOIS

BEN WOFFORD
CALIFORNIA

July 26, 1949

Dr. George S. Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

We will be delighted to have you at Ridgecrest for our Conference and I am sure that we can provide space for a display of your material.

I think you should know that we do not anticipate a large group but are looking, rather, for a small group of people who are interested in the problem and who will be giving all of their time to the consideration of it. You understand that you will make your reservation through Mr. Robert Guy, Manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina and that he will take care of your room assignment. and so forth.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially yours,

Hugh A. Brimm

Hugh A. Brimm

hab/jbc

RECEIVED
JUL 27 1949
Southern Regional Council

J. B. WEATHERSPOON
CHAIRMAN

HUGH A. BRIMM
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER

The Social Service Commission
of the
Southern Baptist Convention

2825 LEXINGTON ROAD
TAYLOR 4451
Louisville 6, Kentucky

July 27, 1949

RECEIVED
JUL 29 1949
Southern Regional Council

HENLEE H. BARNETTE
FLORIDA

OLIN T. BINKLEY
KENTUCKY

ROLLIN S. BURHANS
KENTUCKY

EDWARD L. BYRD
MISSISSIPPI

CLARENCE W. CRANFORD
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

D. A. ELLIS
TENNESSEE

I. G. GREER
NORTH CAROLINA

A. B. HAWKES
SOUTH CAROLINA

BROOKS HAYS
ARKANSAS

L. D. JOHNSON
VIRGINIA

FOREST A. LOWRY
MISSOURI

T. B. MASTON
TEXAS

T. E. MILLER
MARYLAND

L. A. MYERS
NEW MEXICO

R. H. NICHOLSON
OKLAHOMA

ROBERT C. NORMAN
GEORGIA

W. D. OGLETREE
ALABAMA

S. C. RUSHING
LOUISIANA

T. R. WAGSTAFF
ARIZONA

J. B. WEATHERSPOON
KENTUCKY

OTHO WILLIAMS
ILLINOIS

BEN WOFFORD
CALIFORNIA

Dr. George Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

In preparation for our workshop I want to place in the hands of the participants some of the latest material dealing with Race Relations.

Would it be possible to secure from your office about 25 copies of some of the recent issues of New South, particularly those dealing with race relations?

I shall be glad to have you bill this office for whatever charges there might be and I will appreciate your mailing these at the earliest possible date.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially yours,

Hugh A. Brimm

Hugh A. Brimm

hab/jbc

Sent to him at Ridgecrest 7/28/49

4 Bo - Misc
Boutell, Clip

July 28, 1949

Mr. Clip Boutell
The Daily Compass
New York City, New York

Dear Mr. Boutell:

I am sorry for this delay in acknowledging your request for a statement on Mr. Roi Ottley's series. I have been out of the city and your telegram to Mrs. Tilly has just come to my attention.

I regret to say that the Southern Regional Council can not furnish the kind of statement you wish endorseing Mr. Ottley's series. We can not vouch for the accuracy of many of Mr. Ottley's facts, nor do we agree with all of his emphases.

If I may be permitted a personal observation, both Mr. Ottley and Mr. Carter seem to have settled on a thesis and then exerted themselves to produce facts that would bear them out. We have not found this approach very rewarding.

We shall appreciate it if you will regard this letter as in no way intended for publication.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Fleming
Director of Information

HF:wgd

Harold.
Mr. Zilly has
moved. Mrs Zilly
out of the city
request given to
organization -

(this will leave
you open to all
as you please

PHONE CALL

MRS. Dilly

PLEASE CALL ☑ SEE ☐

NAME Mr. Dilly

ADDRESS at his office.

PHONE NUMBER

DATE TIME

SIGNED

REMARKS

Call MAin 2867 for PRINTING

ADAMSON PRINTING COMPANY

25 Warren Place Atlanta, Georgia

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1201

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

AA20

1949 JUL 19 PM 12 20

A.NA321 DPR PD=CW NEWYORK NY 19 1201P=

MRS M E TILLY, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL= TU ATLANTA

63 AUBURN AVE ATLA=

WOULD GREATLY APPRECIATE STATEMENT APPROXIMATELY 800 WORDS VIA PRESS RATE COLLECT TO GIVE GENERALLY AFFIRMATIVE ANSWER TO QUESTION: IS ROI OTTLEY RIGHT ABOUT THE AMERICAN NEGO? FOR FORUM ISSUE OF THE DAY IN DAILY COMPASS. QUESTION IN REFERENCE TO RECENT OTTLEY SERIES. STORY WILL RUN WITH PICTURE, BRIEF BIOGRAPHY. IF YOU CANNOT DO, CAN YOUR ORGANIZATION SUPPLY? PLEASE ADVISE WIRE COLLECT. URGENT. MANY THANKS=

800=

CLIP BOUTELL NY DAILY COMPASS= TRONS CONCERNIN... ...VICE

August 3, 1949

Mr. Robert Guy
Ridgecrest Baptist Assemply
Ridgecrest, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Guy:

I shall be very grateful if you could find sleeping space for me for the night of August 22, in connection with the meeting of the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, which I want to attend.

Dr. Hugh Brimm has kindly invited me to be present.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

2-B-Misc
Bates, Chas. E.

August 8, 1949

Mr. Charles E. Bates
Hotel Thomas Jefferson
Tampa, Florida

Dear Mr. Bates:

This is in acknowledgement of the attached card in which you ask information concerning Mr. Harold C. Fleming of Atlanta.

Mr. Fleming is Director of Information of the Southern Regional Council, and we shall appreciate any courtesies which may be extended to him. It is our opinion that you might safely honor any request which he might make of you.

Please write us further if we can be of help.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:we

4 - Bo - Misc
Boke, Richard L.

August 9, 1949

Mrs. Richard L. Boke
440 39th Street
Sacramento, California

Dear Adele:

This little account of the Irwinton, Georgia lynching carries the true flavor of Georgia injustice.

I thought you would be interested also in the analysis of the Honorable the Senate of South Carolina.

A bird named Kenneth Little, cultural anthropoligist, Britisher, and quite a good egg is coming your way. I told him to hunt up you and Dick. He has been in these parts for some months and has some Phelps-Stokes money for exploring those parts. He has a pleasant Danish wife, who won't be along.

Is Larry back? If so, how do I write to him?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:wgd

Enclosure

August 10, 1949

Dr. Kelly Barnett
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Kelly:

Here is a letter from Atkinson, which I have answered as follows.

If I am out of line in any way, please set me straight.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosures

2- B- Inc
Barnett, Kelley

August 10, 1949

Mr. Guy N. Atkinson
Mercer University
Macon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Atkinson:

Thank you for your letter of August 5.

Dr. Barnett told me, as well as I recall, that he was drawing up a suggested course of studies in current social problems for the Mer-Cer Extension Department Ministerial Education. He asked the Council to draw up a preliminary outline of such a course. Accordingly, we sent him, a couple weeks ago, a draft, copy of which I send with this.

We did not regard it as a finished outline but thought of it as something for Dr. Barnett to work on further. Whatever use you may wish to make of the outline is entirely agreeable with the Council. We had not planned to print or otherwise reproduce the outline but supposed that for the final outline the publishing would be done by your Extension Department.

The text material which we suggested to accompany the outline is being sent you in a separate bundle. The items marked are all in stock here in the Council's office in Atlanta. The entire packet can be supplied at the price of $2.25.

Our proposal to Barnett was that if the extension courses adopted an outline which would call for text use of a number of these Council publications, the Council would supply text packages at a special price per package.

The price would, of course, depend upon the number of Council items to be supplied but would be quite reasonable--say, from one to two dollars and sixty-five cents, depending on the number of items per package.

We would like to help you in any way that may seem useful to you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

MERCER UNIVERSITY
MACON, GEORGIA

EXTENSION DEPARTMENT
MINISTERIAL EDUCATION

August 5, 1949

Mr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Dr. Kelley Barnett tells me that you have completed a suggested outline of study in Social Problems for our Mercer Extension school. We deeply appreciate your cooperation together with that of Dr. Barnett. I do not believe that we will have much demand for this course this year. In setting up the schools we are giving the students the privilege of selecting the subjects they desire. For the first courses they seem to be choosing courses in English, Bible, Homiletics, and Doctrines. However, there will not be many months until they will be choosing other subjects among which, I am sure, Current Social Problems will be very popular. I appreciate the fact that you have given time and thought to outlining this course and I am urging the men to take it as fast as we can get around to it.

If you will send me a copy of the work as you suggest it, I will deeply appreciate it. I suppose that you have prepared this in a book form or that you have definite pamphlets suggested. We would like to know what is involved in the course so that we can intelligently recommend it to our classes. We would also like to know the price. I am sure that that you understand that we would offer the course for two terms or 24 hours, one hour each week. I hope you will be able to furnish a free copy to our teachers as a desk copy. With sincere appreciation, I am

Yours truly,

Guy N. Atkinson

Guy N. Atkinson

GNA:ft

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD L. TRIGG, RALEIGH
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Beittel

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

ALABAMA DIVISION

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

RECEIVED
AUG 12 1949
Southern Regional Council

CHAIRMAN
PRESIDENT A. D. BEITTEL
TALLADEGA COLLEGE
TALLADEGA
VICE-CHAIRMAN
PRESIDENT H. COUNCIL TRENHOLM
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MONTGOMERY
SECRETARY
DR. T. RUTH BRETT*
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, P. O. BOX 397
TREASURER
MR. ARTHUR D. SHORES
1630 - 4TH AVENUE, N.
BIRMINGHAM
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
PRESIDENT W. A. BELL
BIRMINGHAM
MRS. H. R. COGBURN
MOBILE
MR. ROBERT DURR
BIRMINGHAM
DR. HALLIE FARMER
MONTEVALLO
DEAN CHARLES G. GOMILLION
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
MRS. J. FLETCHER McLEOD
BRUNDIDGE
REV. WILLIAM H. MARMION
BIRMINGHAM
MR. J. E. PIERCE
MONTGOMERY
REV. THOMAS R. THRASHER
MONTGOMERY
REV. FRANK WADE
BIRMINGHAM
REV. DAN C. WHITSETT*
SYLACAUGA
MR. OSBURN ZUBER
BIRMINGHAM
ADVISORY COUNCIL
MRS. H. C. BRYANT
BIRMINGHAM
MR. DONALD COMER
BIRMINGHAM
MR. FREDERICK A. CURTIS*
BIRMINGHAM
REV. J. WAYNE DRASH
BIRMINGHAM
MRS. L. S. EVINS
BIRMINGHAM
MRS. E. B. GOODE*
MOBILE
MR. CAREY E. HAIGLER
BIRMINGHAM
ATTORNEY CHARLES V. HENDLEY
BIRMINGHAM
REV. J. D. HUNTER, JR.
BIRMINGHAM
DR. D. V. JEMISON
SELMA
MR. WILLIAM MITCH
BIRMINGHAM
REV. J. B. NICHOLS
GREENVILLE
PRESIDENT F. D. PATTERSON
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
REV. J. CLYDE PERRY
BIRMINGHAM
MR. D. R. PRICE
BIRMINGHAM
MR. DONALD RASMUSSEN*
TALLADEGA
REV. A. S. TURNIPSEED
MONTGOMERY
MR. J. K. WILLIAMS
BIRMINGHAM
* FELLOWS

Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama
August 11, 1949

Dr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Mr. Shores sent me a copy of the letter he wrote you summarizing the law in the matter of the juvenile case decided by Judge Wiley C. Hill, Jr.

As soon as I received Mr. Shores' letter, I wrote to Judge Hill asking him for a statement of the facts in the case. So far I have had no reply from Judge Hill.

If I learn anything more about the facts, I shall be glad to pass them along to you.

Sincerely yours,

A D Beittel

Chairman
Alabama Division

ADB:jh

4-Bo-Trust
Byrd, Thomas

August 12, 1949

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
Wingdale, New York

Dear Mr. Byrd,

Thank you for your letter of July 25.

We can't afford for me to go up to Boston. I am satisfied that if you get over there that you could turn up a lead with the Christian Science people.

But, when you come down here for your trip, we can talk about it.

The list of ministers is nearly complete and will be available for you soon.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

2, B - Misc
Bane, Frank

THE COUNCIL OF STATE GOVERNMENTS

1313 EAST SIXTIETH STREET, CHICAGO 37, ILLINOIS

RECEIVED
AUG 24 1949
Southern Regional Council

August 22, 1949

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George:

Thanks very much for your letter of recent date which was on my desk when I got back this morning.

I shall take this material home tonight and read it with much interest.

Very sincerely,

Frank

Frank Bane
Executive Director

FB:ac

4 - Bo - Inc

Brimm, Dr. Hugh

August 25, 1949

Dr. Hugh Brimm
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville 6, Kentucky

Dear Hugh:

I was greatly pleased with the Ridgecrest meeting. It seemed to me that you and various persons associated with you are proceeding in a fine and effective way.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

3- Be- Inst
Bethune, Mary McLeod

August 26, 1949

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Florida

Dear Mrs. Bethune:

I am sure you will be interested in this account of the recent outburst of mob violence at Lake County, Florida.

I send you three copies. If additional copies would help you in any way, we will be glad to supply them.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosures

August 29, 1949

Dr. Hugh Brimm
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville 6, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Brimm:

If you have acquaintances in the vicinity of Bainbridge, Georgia, it would be very helpful if they might receive some urging from you on behalf of justice in this case.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosure

4 - Bost Univ
Boston University
School of Theology

August 30, 1949

Mr. G. M. McConnell
Boston University School of Theology
72 Mount Vernon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. McConnell:

I hate to ask again for your good offices in speeding payment of the expense account for my May trip to Worcester. The truth is that we are financially distressed and whatever check can be sent will be bravely helpful to us.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

4- Bo, Inc
Browning, Gordon

TENNESSEE
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
NASHVILLE

GORDON BROWNING
GOVERNOR

August 30, 1949

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Sir:

This acknowledges your favorof August 26th, enclosing copy of the New South, which has been received in Governor Browning's absence. I am holding this for the Governor's attention when he returns to the office, and thank you for your courtesy in forwarding this to him.

Sincerely,

Charles F. Wayland, Jr.

Charles F. Wayland, Jr.
Administrative Assistant

CFW:P

AUG 31 1949

4- Bo-Incl
Browning, Gordon

August 26, 1949

The Honorable Gordon Browning
Governor of Tennessee
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Governor Browning:

I have the honor to send you a copy of New South containing an analysis of the outburst of mob violence last month in Lake County, Florida.

This account has in it some lessons which, I think, would be of interest to responsible officials in charge of law enforcement.

Respectfully,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosure

4-Bo-Misc
Byrd Transcript

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

1201

JOSEPH L. EGAN
PRESIDENT

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

AA35 PB230 1949 SEP 1 PM 12 36

P.PNA163 PD=PN NEWYORK NY 1 1214P=

TU ATLANTA

DR GEORGE MITCHELL=

SOUTHERN REGIONAL CONFERENCE WESSLEY MEMORIAL BLDG ATLA=

WILL BE IN ATLANTA TOMORROW SEE YOU=

THOMAS F BYRD=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

4-Pa Dave
Byrd, Thomas

September 7, 1949

Mr. Thomas B. Byrd,
Wingdale, New York

Dear Mr. Byrd:

I am deeply appreciative of your kindness in agreeing to take on the effort on behalf of the Southern Regional Council.

The Council will be responsible for payment to you of a monthly salary of a thousand dollars and immediate payment of current travelling expenses. The monthly salary will, if necessary, be paid retroactively to the beginning of your work for the Council, payment to be taken up on or just after January 1, 1950.

You should, henceforth, be called Associate Director of the Southern Regional Council. I have no authority to add an office in a formal sense, but our membership meeting on November 5 will have my recommendation for the approval of this title. If some other one suits you better, please let me know.

We are looking for you here on a date between September 15 and 20.

We are all delighted with the prospect of working closely with you. The services of the whole organization will be at your disposal.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSMtwgd

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

3 - Be - Free
Birmingham News

September 14, 1949

Mr. James E. Chappell
Birmingham News
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Chappell:

I believe I talked with you months ago about the Council's plan to get out the pamphlet Race in the News, in the form of a manual.

We at last got it done the other day. You will see that on page three, we quoted your helpful summary in 1942.

We had, only yesterday, the good news that the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association will distribute it to all its members.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

3 - Be - Gen
Billikopf, Jacob

September 15, 1949

Mr. Jacob Billikopf
805 Bankers Security Building
Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Dear Mr. Billikopf:

Here is a most useful new small pamphlet from the Council which I wanted you to see.

By great good fortune, the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association has agreed to distribute it to all its members.

I rather think that wide circulation of it in the South will have a direct and deep effect in improving press coverage of Negro matters.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSMswgd

PAGE PARTIALLY ILLEGIBLE

4-130-Brimm
Brimm Dr. Hugh

September 15, 1949

Dr. Hugh Brimm
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville 6, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Brimm:

Do put your imagination to work and show us how we could get the widest possible circulation of this new pamphlet.

It could do a lot of good. You will see that it is written persuasively and not carpingly. It is perfect for a local action program. There is no politics, nothing that is fairly to be criticised; and skilfully used, it can do a lot to build goodwill. We are selling it for fifteen cents.

The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association has agreed to mail it out to each of its members.

Is there any promotion engine we could reach which would interest your church people?

We are having printed a flyer describing the pamphlet.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

4-Bo-Inc
Burns, Sir Allen

September 15, 1949

Sir Alan Burns
c/o George Allen & Unwin Ltd.
London, England

My dear Sir Alan:

I have lately read, with much profit Colour Prejudice.

The footnotes made it clear that you are an assiduous collector.

I daresay, therefore, that you will be interested in some of the pamphlet material which I am sending you separately. They are various publications of our Council.

I call particular attention to the green one called Race in the News. The whole emphasis in it is on just those points of considerate and courteous conduct which your book so usefully stressed.

I am happy to say that the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association has agreed to distribute it to each of their several hundred member newspapers in the Southern states.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosure

Re: Footnote #2 on page 141. Debose Heyward is entirely white.

3. Be-Dise
Bethune, Mary McLeod

September 16, 1949

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune
National Council of Negro Women, Inc.
1318 Vermont Ave., N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Bethune:

Thank you kindly for your own note the other day about my last mailing to you. Here is another.

This one can do a lot of good.

The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association has agreed to distribute it to all its members.

Now I need to get it into the hands of a great many citizen-readers of the papers so that they can work a sort of running audit of the papers against the little green book.

Can't you see with me local committees going to see local editors and pointing out that this particular forefinger-touched-upon story violates the rules on page four and seven of the little book. It costs fifteen cents a copy.

Mr. Spaulding's company bought a thousand to send out to policy-holders.

Any chance that your Council would buy some to distribute? Yours would be a most useful group for the pamphlet to reach.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosure

3 - Be - Inse
Bethune, Mary M.

MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
Founder - President

JEANETTA WELCH BROWN
Executive Director

National Council of Negro Women, Inc.

(Affiliated with the National Council of Women of the United States, Inc., and International Council of Women of the World)

1318 Vermont Avenue, Northwest
Washington 5, D. C.
Telephone: COlumbia 4491

September 6, 1949

Mr.George S.Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Mr.Mitchell -

Thank you so much for the material you sent me on the recent outburst of mob violence at Lake County, Florida .

Constance Daniel is here with me and I will give her one of the copies that you sent to me. (She sends her regards.) If I need more copies I will send for them. It is a very, very good piece of material.

Sincerely yours,

Mary McLeod Bethune

Mary McLeod Bethune

September 16, 1949

Mr. Fred Brownlee
American Missionary Association
The Council for Home Missions of the
Congregational Christian Churches
287 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, New York

Dear Mr. Brownlee:

If you will take a look at this new pamphlet, your experience and imagination will show you many uses for it.

May I draw on your experience and imagination for devices which will get it widely circulated?

Sincerely,

George E. Mitchell
Executive Director

GEM:mgd

4-Bo-Mic
Butler, A.T.

September 19, 1949

Mr. A. T. Butler
Palmetto State Teachers Association
1525 Hardan Street
Columbia, S. C.

Dear Mr. Butler:

Here is a new pamphlet we have just done.

It should help greatly to roll ahead a little tide that shows itself now of fairer treatment in the white press.

The Southern Newspaper Publishers Association has agreed to send a copy to each of its members. One of the major Negro life insurance companies has bought a thousand copies to distribute to policyholders. The Negro teachers in Georgia, through their offices, are discussing purchase of a thousand for their distribution. I am asking various church groups to buy it in blocks also.

I am sure the Palmetto State Teachers Association is not over rich, and I have heard that you are in a period of special strain just now. Still, I thought I would send you a couple of copies and see if you could suggest some special way in which we could get the pamphlet distributed widely in South Carolina. The thing is a manual of correct practice and needs, therefore, to be in continuous use on copy editors' desks. Additionally, there is need for a sort of running audit of the papers against this little book. You see what that could mean if the book reaches the hands of very large numbers of citizen-readers.

With cordial regards,

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

4- Bo-Misc
Burrows, Ed

RECEIVED
SEP 19 1949
Southern Regional Council

Box 144
Guilford College
North Carolina

The Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Folks:

Since I have heard no explosions since the press releases concerning Mrs. Tilly's meeting, and have as yet not received any death notices of the demise of the Council, and since I have at last attained a state of partial stationaryness, I'd like to make amends for my long and most unintentional silence.

All has gone well for all of you, I do hope. The August New South arrived and has actually been perused with considerable appreciation. Very well done. I shall be awaiting those issues that were aborning before I left - especially the one on law and morals. I thought of you often during the last days of August and particularly on the 31st when I deeply hoped that the executive committee was finding some real and adequate solution to some of your pressing problems.

After my most hectic finale, I got to the conferences at King's Mountian and found them most stimulating and pleasant. On the weekend, between sessions, I slipped over to Tryon and had a most entertaining and profitable day with Mrs. Ames. She is a most dynamic personality and was very helpful. I'm planning to see more of her during the Winter.

On August 26, I finally got home for a rest during which I rose at 4:30 to go in search of cotton pickers, helped take care of my father who is still recovering from a stroke last spring, gained back twice as much as I had tried so hard to lose in Atlanta, enjoyed my nieces and nephews, and forgot all about research, social problems, teaching and even world crises. But after two weeks of that, I was just about ready to get back here. Now I am ensconced alone in a huge two story house, nine rooms and bath, the owner of which is ill and has had to go live with relatives and has requested me to live here to protect the place. I think I shall get a senior to stay with me to share some of the living expenses; but at present I am thorougly enjoying the solitude and the fact of having a place of my own again even if it is a bit ancient and the furniture isnt exactly what I would choose to live with. Any time any of you are around, drop in for I have plenty of room for almost any kind of combinations. Today faculty meetings begin and from now on the grind is on!

I really should write personal notes to all of you who did so much to make my summer so pleasant but I hope you wont mind being treated as a group. You were all so kind and thoughtful and made me feel thorougly at home so that my summer passed entirely too quickly and I didn't even mind the chore of research which is no labor of love for me.

For Carrole, I'm enclosing a suggestion. I shall be writing Dr. George again soon re the possibility of giving us one of his map talks, after I've had a chance to consult with the Chairman of convocations.
To each one of you I extend warm thanks for all your help. Hope I shall be seeing you all before long. Meantime. I would like to hear from you occasionly.

Sincerely, Ed

4- Bo Misc
Byrd, Thomas

October 3, 1949

Postmaster
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Last year I had an office in the Wesley Memorial Building, 63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. This was the Church World Service office, of which I was director. When this office was closed, my mail was to be forwarded to 808 Hartford Place, SW, Atlanta, Georgia.

This note is to state that my present address is: Room 432, Wesley Memorial Building, 63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia, and all future mail should be sent to me at this address until further notice.

Yours very truly,

Thomas F. Byrd

tfb/t

3- Be - Inter
Bell, W. Y.

File Copy

Georgia Council on Human Relations
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

October 3, '49

Bishop W. Y. Bell
Holsey Institute
Cordele, Ga.

Dear Bishop Bell,

Here is a brand-new pamphlet from the Council. I do hope that, pressed as you are just now, you can take a minute to see its possibilities.

Time Magazine gave it national prominence in this week's issue, and so did Newsweek. That's rare for this sort of thing, as you know.

I have gotten it to all the newspapers in the South, through the kindness of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Assn, which mailed it out. So the papers have it.

Now the task is to get it into the hands of interested newspaper readers. Here I hope for the help of the Church.

Any local minister who will get a copy or two, circulate it among his members, and then after some careful reading of the papers, arrange a visit by a small (preferably bi-racial) committee to his local editor, will greatly help his Church, his people, and himself. And it isn't quarrelsome, and doesn't raise issues that Churches feel ruled away from.

I ran a sizeable printer's bill to get it in print, and I have to sell them at 15 cents each. But it is already popular. Mr. C. C. Spaulding's Board bought a thousand for the N C Mutual Life Ins. Co. to mail out to policyholders. Bishop R. R. Wright bought 500 the other day to get out to his ministers. The Atlanta Conference of the National Baptist group (or more accurately, the President of the Atlanta Ministers' Baptist Conference) too 500.

Will you please consider whether the CME Church in Georgia can do something toward getting its ministers to take on this useful act of leadership? We are at your service.

Cordially,

3- Be - Misc
Birmingham News

October 4, 1949

Mr. Emory O. Jackson
Managing Editor
Birmingham World
312 North 17th Street
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Jackson:

When I wrote you yesterday, I had not seen the fine story that the Atlanta World carried on Wednesday, September 28, about RACE IN THE NEWS.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

October 3, 1949

Mr. Emory O. Jackson
Managing Editor
Birmingham World
312 North 17th Street
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Jackson:

It is a pleasure to send you two copies of RACE IN THE NEWS. We are in hopes that it will prove one of the most useful things the Council has done.

We sent a story about it to ANP and to the Atlanta World and hoped it would get some play, but as yet have seen little.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

Telephone 3-6523

P. O. Box 1968

BIRMINGHAM WORLD

EMORY O. JACKSON, Managing Editor
Published Tuesday and Friday
312 North 17th Street
Birmingham, Alabama

Affiliated With
Scott Newspaper Syndicate
Alabama Newspaper Association
Negro Newspaper Publishers Association

September 29, 1949

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Mitchell

Please send me a copy of your report entitled "Race in the News".

Yours truly,

Emory O. Jackson

Emory O. Jackson
Managing Editor

jpw

RECEIVED
OCT 3 1949
Southern Regional Council

3- Be-Misc
Billikopf, Mr. Jacob

October 6, 1949

Mr. Jacob Billikopf
805 Bankers Security Building
Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Billikopf:

Thank you for writing. Mary has kept me up with you and Mrs. Billikopf.

We have had great success with RACE IN THE NEWS. Time and Newsweek both carried fine stories of it, and it is finding a larger circulation and more use than anything we have turned out before.

Do not perplex yourself about the Council's troubles. We are doing a good job and, in one way or another, money will be found to keep it going. I am told on every hand that these are particularly hard times for any philanthropic cause.

I do wish that I were nearer to Philadelphia and, therefore, had an occasional opportunity to renew for my part of this generation Father's deep attachment to you and yours.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

TRUSTEES
HOWARD S. ANDERSON
JACOB BILLIKOPF
HARRY J. CAPEHART
GEORGE W. COLEMAN
GEORGE W. CRAWFORD
FABURNE E. DEFRANTZ
VICTOR B. DEYBER
DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER
LLOYD K. GARRISON
CHARLES H. GARVIN
RICHARD W. HALE, JR.

MORDECAI W. JOHNSON, PRESIDENT

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

RECEIVED
SEP 23 1949
Southern Regional Council

JACOB BILLIKOPF
CHAIRMAN OF
THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
805 BANKERS SECURITY BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

TRUSTEES
GUY B. JOHNSON
MORDECAI W. JOHNSON
THOMAS JESSE JONES
LORIMER D. MILTON, CHAIRMAN
PETER MARSHALL MURRAY
MYLES A. PAIGE
JAMES W. PARKER
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
FLOYD W. REEVES
C. C. SPAULDING
CHANNING H. TOBIAS
P. B. YOUNG

JAMES M. NABRIT, JR., SECRETARY

September 21, 1949

Dear George:

You probably heard that some months ago I had a major operation and though I am stronger, I am not yet in status quo ante. I have to take things very easy for a while.

Recently Esther and I spent a night with Mary and Alice in Southport. What a wonderful person is Mary! I told Alice I wanted to do everything possible to help her get a suitable position.

Having returned to my desk only a few days ago, I find an enormous amount of mail and so many other matters requiring attention: so, I shall read your pamphlet, RACE IN THE NEWS, leisurely.

George, I had a letter from my very dear friend, Virginius Dabney, in which he asked me to interest myself in the Southern Regional Conference. Of course, I am deeply interested but regretfully am involved in so many projects that I cannot at the moment see my way clear to make another commitment.

As Chairman of the Finance Committee of the New School for Social Research (and it is always in difficulty), as a Director of the Survey Associates and any number of Jewish enterprises, I never get to a meeting but that the main subject of discussion is finances. I cannot tell you how sorry I am not to be in a position at this time to seek funds for your cause. As I wrote Dabney, I hestitate to request - and I am using this for an example - Morton and William Thalhimer* of Richmond to contribute to the Southern Regional Conference, or any other cause, when I am having difficulty in getting them to renew their personal contribution to the New School. I know you will understand.

Withfond regards to you and your dear ones. As ever

Yours,

* These names are legion

Mr. George S. Mitchell

The New York Times

Aid for Negro Colleges

The Need for Broadened Educational Opportunities Is Pointed Out

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

Please permit me to solicit the interest of your readers in the United Negro College Fund.

The campaign for this fund is designed to help meet the current expenses of its member institutions, thirty-one of the thirty-six accredited Negro colleges and universities. In past years similar campaigns have had a measure of success. In the last five years they raised $5,000,000. A million a year is a substantial sum. But this great country, with millions of good citizens anxious to assist in righting the wrongs we have inflicted upon our Negro fellow-citizens, can reasonably be expected to do much better than one million a year. Our people can afford it, and the Negro colleges need it.

In the more enlightened parts of the country there is a powerful movement for banning discrimination in employment, a movement which has resulted in laws against discrimination in an area containing one-fifth of the population of the United States, and in an active public opinion in support of the principles of fair employment practices. But neither law nor public opinion can reach what may be called "vested discrimination," the discrimination against Negroes who have never been able to surmount the barriers of cultural and educational backwardness.

In the Northern states school and college are open to Negroes on democratic terms, and although we have made only a beginning in breaking down the social-psychological barriers to Negro educational achievement, the number of educated and cultivated Negroes one encounters nowadays is most encouraging. In the South the Negro colleges provide the major opportunity for Negro youth for higher education. Most of the students come from low-income family groups and cannot afford either the cost of other institutions or the cost of travel to other sections of the country for education.

It is worth noting that the Negroes themselves, although economically the weakest fraction of our population, contributed some $700,000 out of the $5,000,000 raised by the fund in the last five years. This is one-seventh of the total, from less than one-tenth of the population. It is gratifying to note so strong an impulse to self-help. It grows stronger, year by year. But the upgrading of Negro life is a more important issue for the dominant racial majority than for the Negroes themselves. The interests of the dominant majority are prejudiced by the continuance of discrimination in whatever form. We are one people, and the existence of a deprived minority is a grave flaw in our national integrity.

The address of the United Negro College Fund is 38 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York 22, N. Y.

JACOB BILLIKOFF,
Chairman, Executive Committee, Howard University.

Philadelphia, May 31, 1949.

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND
781 WITHERSPOON BUILDING
JUNIPER & WALNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

B-Misc

UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET
NEW YORK 27, N. Y.

OFFICE OF THE
DEAN OF STUDENTS

October 6, 1949.

Mr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave. N.E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Mitchell:

It was good to have your letter of September nineteenth, which came just when I was getting back to the Seminary, and being temporarily immersed in a great deal of work introductory to the academic year.

I am glad you have issued the pamphlet, and it certainly ought to be a real help if it is circulated in the South. You can be sure that I will do anything I can to stimulate the reading of it.

Sincerely yours,

W. Russell Bowie

W. Russell Bowie

RECEIVED
OCT 10 1949
Southern Regional Council

WRB:mm

4-Bo
Bryan, Wright

PERSONAL October 26, 1949

Mr. Wright Bryan, Editor
The Atlanta Journal
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bryan:

We had an interesting letter today from an inquirer in Dayton, Ohio, who had seen the story in Time Magazine about RACE IN THE NEWS and asked for a copy.

He said he had been interested in the subject for a number of years and had studied the techniques of the Dayton papers in handling racial news stories. He went on: ..."A great improvement in the bias-free presentation of news can be seen ever since Publisher James C. Cox (who also owns and publishes the Atlanta Journal) bought control of the local morning newspaper, which formerly slanted its racial news-stories. Presently, his policy of with-holding the racial identity of suspected or alleged criminals, obtains at both the Dayton Daily News and the Dayton Journal-Herald."

This I thought was of interest, and I forward it to you only because of that.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

10/49(?) Birnie ~~Maxwell~~

Also sent to: Dr. A. Stephen Stephan (Ark.)
Dr. Gordon Lovejoy (Fla.)
Miss Bethany Swearingen (Miss.)
Dr. Preston Valien (Tenn.)

Miss Cassandra E. Maxwell
721 Russell, N. E.
Orangeburg, S. C.

Dear Miss Maxwell:

I am sending separately several copies of the October New South containing the annual progress report you were kind enough to prepare for us.

Rigorous space limitations made it necessary to reduce the length of all the articles -- a necessity which I very much regretted. I only hope the editing was not too clumsily done and that you will regard it charitably.

The belatedness of the issue is pretty well explained by the little note on the first page.

By the way, I greatly enjoyed reading the article on extra-legal violence which you did for the South Carolina Division.

With sincere thanks for your faithfulness,

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

B - Miscell

December 2, 1949

Miss Joan Burriss
Box 353
Belton, South Carolina

Dear Miss Burriss:

Are you through with the April 1948 issue of The Woman's Press?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Enclosure

B - Misc

December 5, 1949

Mr. J. E. Blanton
RFD 1 - Box 99
Cordova
Orangeburg County
South Carolina

Dear Mr. Blanton:

That was very kind of you to send us so promptly the findings of Dr. McFall's survey. I am returning a copy, as you requested.

The information is invaluable to us, and we are grateful for it.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

enclosure

J. E. BLANTON
R. F. D. 1 - BOX 99
CORDOVA, ORANGEBURG COUNTY, S. C.

Dec 1st 1949.

Southern R. C.
attention Mr Fleming

Dear Friends:

Some one borrowed this from me and when Miss Maxwell called this A. M. I had to locate my copy - so as to get it to you quickly I am sending my copy - please make a copy of the original and send me a copy. this was made by Dr Mc Fall of Charleston - who is as you doubtless know a member - the only negro of the Ex. Com. of the S. C. medical asso. the first time in the History of S. C. medical association.

You will note that Sumter Hospital has now begun to allow n. drs to follow the patients and treat them - Therefore - Sumter - Chester - Columbia - Spartanburg Beaufort - York - Rock Hill, now admit n. drs to follow their patients and treat them

Sincerely J. E. Blanton

RECEIVED
DEC 19 1949
Southern Regional Council

4-Bo-Misc. -
Burrows, Ed.

Guilford College
North Carolina
15 December 1949.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Favorable comments on your map talk are still coming in though almost three weeks have passed since you were here. You proved both entertaining and stimulating - and we certainly do thank you a lot.

I especially enjoyed seeing you again and only wish that your stay had not been so necessarily short.

I saw Mr. Meredith in the P.O. the other day and he expressed keen regret that he didn't get to see you; but I tried to express your similar feeling.

Best wishes to you, your staff and family for this season.

Sincerely,

Ed.

December 21, 1949

Mr. Morroe Berger
Research Consultant
Commission on Law and Social Action
American Jewish Congress

Dear Mr. Berger:

I'm afraid I can add very little to your information about the housing tensions in Atlanta. The incident to which you refer occurred in the Mozley Park area, where Negroes had bought houses on the assumption that the section was "going colored." The situation was tense for some days, though no actual violence took place. There were intimidating assemblies of white persons, including "visits" to the Negro owners by delegations of white property owners. Under this pressure, the Negroes agreed to sell their property to whites. The Mozley Park civic association and a local real estate firm were instrumental in finding three white veterans to buy the disputed houses.

As to the revocation of licenses, according to our information there was only one such case-- that of J. H. Calhoun, a Negro realtor. The complaint against the white real estate agents involved was dropped. (It is worth noting, too, that Mr. Calhoun was brought to trial in the Fulton County Criminal Court on charges of cheating and swindling. A mistrial was declared when the jury deadlocked at four to one for conviction. The case has not been tried again, and presumably the charges have been dropped.)

Mr. J. H. Calhoun is currently executive secretary of the Atlanta Branch of the NAACP. I have referred your letter to him, suggesting that he send you more detailed information. His address is 204 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

The one instance of large-scale violence over Atlanta's housing took place in February, 1949. A house on Ashby Street was dynamited following its sale to a Negro family; the house was unoccupied at the time and, to the best of our knowledge, still is; the police did not discover the perpetrator of the dynamiting.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming

December 21, 1949

Mr. J. H. Calhoun, Executive Secretary
Atlanta Branch, N.A.A.C.P.
204 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Calhoun:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from the American Jewish Congress requesting information about the aftermath of the housing tensions in the Mozley Park area. As you will see, the information is requested to help in the preparation of the 1949 "Balance Sheet of Intergroup Relations," published jointly by the AJC and the NAACP.

I have written Mr. Berger such information as we have, which is not a great deal. It occurred to me that you, being well informed about that situation, could help them more. I wrote Mr. Berger that I was passing his letter on to you.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information

enclosure

American Jewish Congress

STEPHEN S. WISE, *President*
IRVING MILLER, *Chairman Executive Committee*
JOACHIM PRINZ, *Chairman Administrative Committee*
ALFRED J. MARROW, *Treasurer*
SAMUEL CAPLAN, *Secretary*
DAVID W. PETEGORSKY, *Executive Director*
ISAAC TOUBIN, *Assistant Director*

COMMISSION ON LAW AND SOCIAL ACTION

WILL MASLOW, *Director*
LEO PFEFFER, *Assistant Director*

1834 BROADWAY • NEW YORK 23, N. Y. • CIRCLE 6-1900

CLSA NATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD

SHAD POLIER
Chairman, Executive Committee

THURMAN ARNOLD
BERNARD BERNSTEIN
LOUIS B. BOUDIN
D. ANGUS CAMERON
BARTLEY C. CRUM
HUBERT T. DELANY
THOMAS I. EMERSON
JAMES L. FLY
ABE FORTAS
ELMER GERTZ
ROLAND B. GITTELSOHN
FRANK P. GRAHAM
JEROME R. HELLERSTEIN
CHARLES H. HOUSTON
ALVIN JOHNSON
J. DONALD KINGSLEY
FREDA KIRCHWEY
JOSEPH P. LASH
MAX LERNER
CONSTANCE S. LINDAU
EDWIN J. LUKAS
THURGOOD MARSHALL
CAREY MCWILLIAMS
JEROME MICHAEL
MATHILDA D. MILLER
ROBERT R. NATHAN
CHARLES POLETTI
DANIEL A. POLING
ANNE POLLOCK
IRA DE A. REID
JACOB ROBINSON
MALCOLM ROSS
ARTHUR H. SCHWARTZ
HARRY SHULMAN
EDWARD S. SILVER
SIMON SOBELOFF
RODERICK STEPHENS
MICHAEL STRAIGHT
HAROLD TAYLOR
JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

December 13, 1949

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

RECEIVED
DEC 14 1949
Southern Regional Council

Dear Mr. Fleming:

In the same breath I want to thank you for the information you gave us concerning Georgia Senate Resolution 23 and to make two further requests.

One of the items we plan to include in the 1949 balance sheet deals with the attempts by white persons in Atlanta to force Negroes to move out of an area which they had recently begun to occupy. The only further information we have on this incident is that in June 200 white men visited the Negroes' houses and demanded that they turn them over to white families. The Negro community and police authorities, our clippings show, stated that they expected further violence around this issue. I should appreciate your giving us, as briefly as you find convenient, the gist of any further developments.

Another item deals with the Georgia Real Estate Commission's revocation in March of the licenses of three real estate brokers who "violated public interest" by selling property in white neighborhoods to Negroes. Do you have any further information on this matter?

We are very grateful for whatever help you find it possible to give us. Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Morroe Berger

Morroe Berger
Research Consultant

MB:aw

Brimm

December 27, 1949

Dr. Hugh A. Brimm
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Hugh:

That was kind and useful of you to carry in the December Light the story about the Fellowship of the Concerned.

It's a good issue!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

AUBREY N. BROWN
Editor

J. S. BROWN
Business Manager

ERNEST TRICE THOMPSON
Co-Editor

4 - Bo Mine
(Brown, Aubrey N.)

The Presbyterian Outlook

1 NORTH 6TH STREET - TELEPHONE 2-9492

Richmond 19, Virginia

December 29, 1949.

Mr. George Mitchell,
Southern Regional Council,
63 Auburn Ave.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

We are soon to carry a significant series of articles under the general heading of "Southerners Look at the South." We have asked one man to participate in this series and he has a good idea but lacks substantiating data. I wonder if you would care to comment on his thesis and to give me any facts which might be relevant which could be used in his article. Here is what he says:

> "The article I would like to write would be on the contrast of the land renters of the South with the land renters of the Rio Grand Valley and the South Plains. These latter are first-class farmers. They rent land as a business just as merchants rent buildings in cities. The landowners of the South are keeping themselves poor by maintaining the old attitude of master to slave towards the sharecroppers. The sharecroppers of the South, both black and white, are not first-class farmers. The system and not the individual is to blame, but it is up to the individual to work out of the system. The top men, the landowners, are going to have to do the work."

Your early assistance will be greatly appreciated.

With thanks and good wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Aubrey N. Brown

ANB/dk

December 31, '49

Mr. Aubrey N. Brown
Presbyterian Outlook
1 North 6th Street
Richmond 19, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brown,

Nice to hear from you.

I daresay the author and I, if together for an hour, could agree readily. We would have to have a while for telling me just what sort of agriculture they have nowadays in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and in the South Plains. My impression is that the Valley has a lot of irrigation, and goes in for specialty crops (citrus among them), that pay well; and that the chief problem of agriculture there is the provision and maintenance of the right supply of labor. A man who can arrange that well will make money, and how he gets control of the land would be a secondary matter.

On the South Plains I suppose there's grain and cattle, which would give year-around work.

In most of the old cotton South one great trouble is the crop itself. You can make a cotton crop on not much over a hundred days work in the year (even without mechanization). Where was man ever prosperous working a third of the year?

The thing to do is to shift (as the whole South is rapidly shifting) to grass, cows, fruit, truck, and other crops, providing year-'round work. Quite true, that can only be done where landowners can find, or train, farm-hands who will take care of cows, and spray fruit, and do all the other intricate jobs required in running a profitable, modern farm. So one obvious thing to do is greatly to step up the vocational content of our common schools. We are pushing into industrialization proper and industrialization of agriculture, yet we rest on a school system that isn't pretending to train people to do the new mechanical and semi-skilled and use-your-head jobs.

My real difference would be on the matter of tenure.

I am less concerned to convert landlors to more kindness, and more wisdom in their use of croppers, tenants, and laborrers, than I am to make land-owners of great numbers of (selected and promising and trainable) tenants. The incentive I would drop into the system is not exhortation to landlords, nor even a showing of greater profit to large landowners, but land-ownership (of good-sized family farms) for those now tenants who can be trusted to manage places of their own. We have plenty of experience with this, in the Farmers Home Administration program, and in the private purchases made in war-time propserity.

Such a democratic society in the old cotton-belt South would solve many problems, economic, agricultural, and political, and would help quite a lot toward a better relationship between the races.

He is quite right that the shargecroppers of the South are poor farmers. Fortunately, however, sharecropping is almost extinct in Texas and Oklahoma, and in the last seven or eight years has been reduced very greatly all over the South. It survives in a few pockets, such as the Delta, and in Eastern North Carolina, (I believe), but as a widespread and lively system it is gone. The former sharecroppers have climbed the agricultural ladder, or have become laboerers, or have left (mostly the latter).

General criticism: let's not worry too much about how to change around the big landowners; let's worry about how to make (efficient) landowners of family-type farms out of the land-working plain people of the South.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

The Presbyterian Outlook

AUBREY N. BROWN
Editor

J. S. BROWN
Business Manager

DIAL 2-9492 · ~~403 E. FRANKLIN ST.~~ · RICHMOND 19, VA.

Old in Service · Established 1819 · New in Spirit

New Address - 1 N. 6th St.

January 4, 1950.

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

You are very kind to respond to my request as you have. I am sure that your contribution will be helpful to the writer of the article.

With thanks and good wishes, I am

Gratefully yours,

Aubrey N. Brown

ANB/dk

RECEIVED
JAN 6 1950
Southern Regional

B

January 5, 1950

Mr. Gould Beech
5 Clubview
Montgomery, Alabama

Dear Gould:

I found you some good dope.

Observe that the summary of election laws is the last blessed one we have got. Out of pure love, I lend it to you. Will you set up TICKLERS and make arrangements - infallible arrangements for getting it back to us? Needless to say, I have set up TICKLERS to beg it back.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

Phone Red Bank 6-4774

BETHUNE JONES

Specialized Editorial Correspondence Since 1930

234 RIVER ROAD, RED BANK, N. J.

RECEIVED
JAN 25 1950
Southern Regional Council

***

B- Miscel

January 23, '50

Mr. Ludwig L. Barbato
176 N. Milledge Avenue
Athens, Georgia

Dear Mr. Barbato,

There's very little in print on your subject.

Probably the best thing is a Bureau of Labor Statistics bulletin, cited below.

Anyway, your right course isto come to Atlanta for a two day visit, and spend time in interviewing the head men in the CIO and AFof L organizing campaigns. Baldanzi for the CIO and Rhodes for the A F of L. Also you should see the people at the Georgia Workers Education Service, 223 Courtland Street, Atlanta, especially perhaps Mrs. Olive Haskins. Also see Charles Gillman, head of CIO in Georgia, and somebody opposite from AF of L. Then you should talk to some Negro trad unionists.

A background book called Black Workers and the New Unions, by Mitchell and Cayton, has useful chapetrs, I hope, on Birmingham, and on Car and Railroad Shops.

Let me know when you come, and I'll try to be of help.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Labor in the South
U S Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics
Gov't printing Office, for sale by Supt. of Documents, 35¢,
and certainly in your Library.

176 N. Milledge Avenue
Athens, Georgia
January 23, 1950

RECEIVED
JAN 25 1950
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George Mitchell
So. Regional Council
75 Ivy St. N E
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

Your name was brought to my attention by reference to WHO'S WHO IN LABOR. I have taken the liberty of requesting the following information.

In connection with a study I am making, I would appreciate any information you can make available to me on the problem of " Organizing Labor in the South".

Your assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Ludwig L. Barbato

Ludwig L. Barbato
Univ. of Georgia

New Orleans Bayou
Feb 11-50

Dear George—

When I got to Florida I found an old friend of mine from Cana was in Ft. Lauderdale. So I took off a couple of days + went down there at my own expense so I am later to Tex as than I had expected. Then I saw Mr Rodgers. He said he was in a mixup about his income Tax but would send in a small check personally. Said he was having the final meeting of his council on Wednesday + was going to get them to make an appropriation to the Council + would send that in if they did.

Bishop Greg of the Ch. of Christ is having a large number of the Bishops in Jacksonville on Jan 15th + is going up 15 or 20 mins on the Program at 4 P.M. on Wednesday - 15th. I secured Mr Rogers to go up + talk on the council + tell him what I wanted them to do. I also talked to Bishop Greg + told him we wanted each conference to set us in their annual Budget. He wants Bishop Wright to say a few words + second the motion on what he will propose.

I want you to call up Bishop Wright at once + explain it to him so he will go to the Bat for us. It would be a good idea to make up 16 packages of literature

like I carry + send me for each Bishop -
The meeting are to be held at the Edward
Walter College Jacksonville Care of Bishop Gregg - etc -
This is a very important meeting. Mrs Hoover
gone to N.Y. Others not available But I think
Mr Rogers + Wright will do the job if you
get the information to Wright -

I saw Mr Daniel, He sent me to see
John Alsop former mayor. now Public
Relations Director of a big Paper Manufacturer
Had a long time with him he says he the
thinks they will be interested + help us -
am sending him letters + information
he wishes - etc -

Mrs Du Pont in Cuba, saw some
others nothing definate -

Hope things are moving along ok + that you
have had some money in by this time!

Give my regards to the office force -
+ to have some mail when I get
to Winslow Tonight

Yours - Thomas F Byrd

P.S. Hope you got out the Clement
+ Hancock letters -
TFB

RECEIVED
FEB 13 1950
Southern Regional Council

rective film.

As a responsible body of southern persons, Negro and white, we are aware of all that is dismal in southern arrangements, but we are also cherishers of the many indications that improvement quickens in pace and spreads just now very rapidly.

We have put a good deal of thought into the whole situation in the South. If the State Department explores the matter of a film of this kind, we cordially offer whatever may be of assistance from our staff, our files, our friends, or our notions.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
~~Executive Director~~

~~Executive Director~~

February 15, 1950

GSM:wgd

B - Miscel

Mr. Ed Barrett
United States Information Service
Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Barrett:

Some of the members of this Council in Florida have brought up a proposal that the State Department, in its pr vision of motion picture material for use abroad, include a presentation of some of the favorable things occuring in the field of human relations in the South today.

We suppose that there is a need for such a corrective film.

As a responsible body of southern persons, Negro and white, we are aware of all that is dismal in southern arrangements, but we are also cherishers of the many indications that improvement quickens in pace and spreads just now very rapidly.

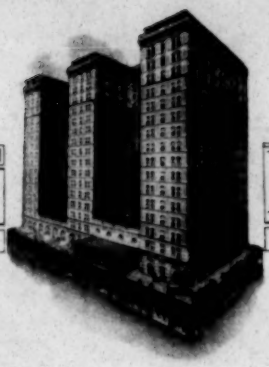
We have put a good deal of thought into the whole situation in the South. If the State Department explores the matter of a film of this kind, we cordially offer whatever may be of assistance from our staff, our files, our friends, or our notions.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
~~Executive Director~~

GSM:wgd

Byrd



CONTROLLED AIR CONDITIONING — RICE HOTEL — 1000 ROOMS

HOUSTON, · TEXAS ·

Feb 18-50

My Dear Mitchell -

Enclosed please find Expense account for Feb 12-18- Please send check air mail to Adolphus Hotel Dallas Texas -

I feel like the past few days have about been wasted - Practically no contacts that I consider very much worthwile. Got no direct help from Mr Crate or Wesley - other than some hints - etc. Mrs Crate has been away at to grind - Wesley says time name will hurt us rather than helps us - This I think is true from what I hear -

Nothing doing with the Foundation over Subscribed Anderson Foundation over Subscribed $1,500,000.00 - & cant go outside of Texas - Cullen Hates Negros. etc This is the heart of the Dixie Crats. Cullen gave to them about $2000000 The Dixiecrat idea is in the mind of those who

have money - McCarty of Shamrock hotel
wont let a colored man on his grounds.

Did make some progress with
some of the Church People & negroes but
no money at this time. Had a long
talk with the daughter of Wm Clayton.
She is very much interested & may do so
later on - so it may turn out after
all.

am going over to Austin to see
a foundation & may stop here to
see two or three others, shouldn't be
able to see. Every body is yelling
themselves off about Brotherhood
but doing nothing about it.
The negro doesn't seem to be a
factor in their language -
Will go to Dallas on monday & see
what I can stir up there -
Hope you had some luck in
Chicago & that you have heard
from Rick & others.
Give my regards to everybody -

Yours
Thomas F Byrd -

Bruce

22 February 1950

Mr. William Brooks
School of Social Work
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brooks:

I hate to do this again, but this is to remind you of your promise to get the material on Georgia and on Social Security in the South back to us promptly.

We do need the material for reference, and we would appreciate your returning it to us at your earliest convenience.

Thank you.

Returned - 3 March 50 JPS

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Jane P. Simpson
Research Assistant

10 January 1950

Mr. William Brooks
School of Social Work
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Brooks:

I wonder if you could return to us in the near future the following materials which you borrowed from us last month? As I remember, you said that you would be finished with them around the first of the year, and we do need them for reference purposes.

Borrowed on 15 Dec 49; promised to return them by 1st of Jan.

Social Security in the Southern Region: An Appraisal. (Southern Regional Council manuscript, May 1946).

The following pamphlets published by theCitizens Fact Finding Movement of Georgia:

Penal System, April 1938
Penal System, April 1940
Industry and Commerce
Natural Resources
Public Welfare
Georgia Annotations on the Report of the President's Committee on Economic Conditions of the South, May 1939

We would appreciate it if you could get them back to us sometime soon.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Jane P. Simpson
Research Assistant

Executive Director

GSM:wgd

March 2, 1950

Mr. Gould Beech
5 Clubview
Montgomery, Ala.

Dear Gould:

My TICKLER brings up the matter of the summary of election laws we sent you January 5, 1950.

Can you dig it up and send it back? Last copy we have.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:wgd

GSM TICKLER March 1, 1950

Has Gould Beech, 5 Clubview, Montgomery, Ala. returned the summary of election laws lent to him on January 5, 1950?

GSM

Eaton's
Clear Copy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

March 9, 1950

Mrs. Barbara Briggs
The Reporter
220 E. 42nd Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Briggs:

I am glad to be of any help I can in publicizing the March 28th issue.

The idea of circularizing the members of the Georgia Association of Citizens' Democratic Clubs is not too promising, I am afraid. It is a very loosely knit organization with the sole objective of getting Negro voters registered. Furthermore, most of its members are not well educated enough to join the readership of The Reporter.

However, Mr. A. T. Walden has promised to supply me with a list of the key individuals in the Association and other movements in which he is prominent. This should be useful to you. I hope to have the list late this afternoon and will send it to you separately.

The Atlanta Urban League, of which Mr. Walden is chairman of the board, has the names of some 500 members on addressoplates. That organization has assured me that it will be delighted to send out any promotional material you might supply.

You are also welcome to promote the issue with any or all of the members of the Southern Regional Council. Our membership is also on addressoplates -- attotal of 4,000 persons of both races in the thirteen southern states; a total of 800 in Georgia. As an aid to promoting the December 6th issue of The Reporter, we sent out to the whole list postcards prepared by you. Of course, I have no way of knowing how rewarding this was, but you are perfectly welcome to make the same use of us again.

If I can help in any other way, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming

Misc - B

April 11, 1950

Business Week
330 West 42nd Street
New York 18, New York

Gentlemen:

Please send us one copy of Business Week for February 25, 1950, containing the article Does State FEPC Hamper You? This was listed in the March Report of the American Council on Race Relations.

We enclose twenty-five cents.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSMier

Dict. by Dr. Mitchell;
signed in his absence

B - Miscel Brews

EMORY UNIVERSITY
EMORY UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

RECEIVED
APR 27 1951
Southern Regional Council

April 23, 1951

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Dir. of Sou. Regionae Council, 63 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

You may recall the correspondence and/or visit with the Reverend Shirley Greene, Agricultural Relations Secretary of the Social Action Council of the Congregational Christian Church, Merom, Indiana sometime this past year. It was in the interest of his work with the National Council of Churches Town and Country Committee.

This group is interested in promoting county wide institutes on "The Church and The Family Farm". As indicated by Mr. Greene, a good many of these institutes have been held and it was the purpose of his correspondence and visit to interest others in promoting such institutes during the coming year or so.

Growing out of my contacts with Mr. Greene, I invited him to teach a course in our TOWN AND COUNTRY SCHOOL here, as indicated by the enclosed folder. This course, while general in nature, will have as one of its special purposes the consideration of plans and preparation for these county institutes.

In addition to the courses listed in the bulletin, another course to be offered will be "An Introduction to Religious Journalism".

The scholarships, described in the bulletin, would be available for qualified laymen or ministers as long as they last.

I thought that you might be interested in knowing this, and it might be that you would be concerned to recommend certain persons who would want to attend the School for the particular purpose of knowing more about the county institutes. If so, we would be glad to have the names and addresses of such persons.

It is likely that Mr. Greene will have some contact with the Town and Country School at Gammon Theological Seminary, and negro ministers or interested persons might like to attend there on the same basis.

I will appreciate suggestions or recommendations from you, regarding this matter, I would like to have an early response in view of the fact that the applications for the School are coming in rapidly now, and the scholarship funds are definitely limited.

If you need further information, please let me know.

Sincerely yours

Earl Brewer

Earl Brewer, Director
Town and Country School

EB:hs

6

APPLICATION FOR ADMISSION

Emory University Town and Country School, August 7-23, 1951

(Read enclosed folder carefully before filling out the application. Answer every question.)

Name_____ Mailing Address_____

Denomination_____ Nature of Work_____

Are you applying for the $37.50 tuition scholarship from Emory University?_____; for the $40 cash scholarship?_____

Check one: ( ) Please reserve a room in the prefabricated barracks, $7.50 for the School; ( ) Reserve a room in permanent dormitory, $12.50 for the School; ( ) Do not reserve a room.

Check one of the following—I expect to receive: ( ) Credit toward a degree at Emory; ( ) Credit to be transferred to another college or university; ( ) No credit toward a degree.

College attended (names, dates, degrees)_____

_____

Seminaries attended (names, dates, degrees)_____

_____

Names and addresses of three persons, preferably laymen, as references:

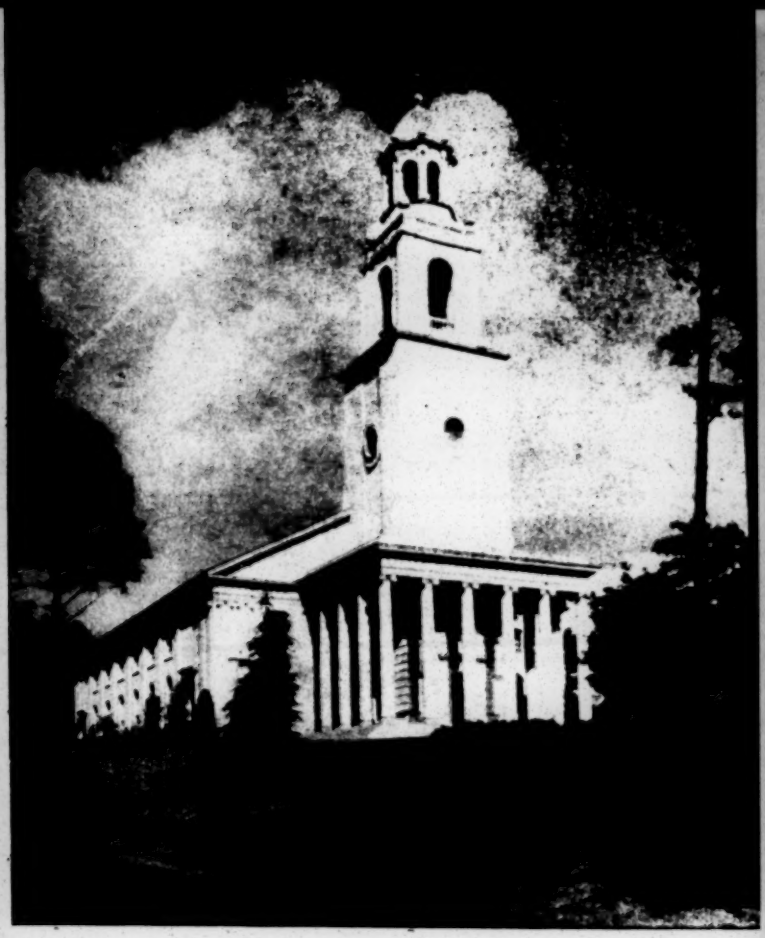
Name_____ Address_____

Name_____ Address_____

Name_____ Address_____

Date_____ Signature_____

(Send to Dr. Earl Brewer, Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Georgia)



EMORY UNIVERSITY

Atlanta, Georgia

Post Office, Emory University, Georgia

Seventh Annual

TOWN AND COUNTRY SCHOOL

Non-sectarian

August 7-23, 1951

TOWN AND COUNTRY SCHOOL

AUGUST 7-23, 1951

The Emory University Town and Country School is a graduate summer school for pastors in small towns (under 10,000 population) and country areas. Its special staff is composed of outstanding teachers, pastors, and leaders in agriculture and rural life. The emphasis of the School is non-sectarian. Its basic purpose is to inspire and equip religious workers for better service in Town and Country Churches.

Last summer there were 102 persons enrolled in the School from 13 states. Eleven denominations were represented.

PROGRAM OF STUDY

This year the theme of the School is "Church and Community Improvement" with special emphasis upon the work of the church in rural communities. This theme will be the focus of a *Workshop in Church and Community Planning and Improvement* open to all persons in the Town and Country School. It will be directed by Griscom Morgan, Director of Community Service, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and a staff of leaders in church and community affairs.

In addition, each person may choose from the following three courses: (1) *The Rural Family*, by Rev. Shirley Greene, Agricultural Relations Secretary of the Council of Social Action of the Congregational Christian Church, (2) *Agriculture Today*, by Rev. James W. Sells, Extension Secretary of the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council, and a staff of agricultural experts; (3) *Evangelistic Preaching*, by Dr. G. Ray Jordan, Professor of Homiletics at the Candler School of Theology. This last course, and perhaps another one yet to be arranged, is open for limited registration on the part of Town and Country Students and is a regular course in the Summer Session of the School of Theology.

Emory University is located in the Druid Hills Section of Atlanta, off North Decatur Road. From downtown Atlanta, a distance of seven miles, the taxi fare is about $2; the Emory or Clairmont trolley, which may be boarded at the Candler Building, goes to and through the campus. The Seaboard Air Line Railroad has an Emory University Station.

For further help in locating the campus, phone Dr. Earl Brewer, DEarborn 1621, extension 331, or DEarborn 3705.

PARTIAL LIST OF SPEAKERS AND LEADERS

In addition to the leadership already named, these speakers and consultants will take part in the activities of the School:

- President O. C. Aderhold, University of Georgia, Athens.
- Dr. Frank Alexander, Community Specialist, Tennessee Valley Authority, Norris, Tenn.
- Rev. Ernest J. Arnold, Executive Secretary, Southeastern Council Office, Atlanta.
- R. Y. Bailey, Regional Research Representative, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg, S. C.
- Dr. Harry L. Brown, Dean Emeritus of the College of Agriculture of the University of Georgia, Clayton, Ga.
- Dr. T. S. Buie, Regional Director, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg, S. C.
- Dr. Paul W. Chapman, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, Athens.
- Rev. Wilmer Clay, Pastor of The Methodist Church, Lauderdale, Miss.
- President R. B. Draughn, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.
- Governor I. W. Duggan, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.
- Joe A. Elliott, Associate Editor, *The Progressive Farmer*, Birmingham, Ala.
- Dr. J. W. Fanning, Economist, University of Georgia Extension Service, Athens.
- Rev. G. Ross Freeman, Pastor of The Methodist Church, Baxley, Ga.
- Glen L. Fuller, Chief, Soil Conservation Service Regional Surveys, Spartanburg, S. C.
- Rev. Robert Glenn, Pastor, First Christian Church, Valhermoso Springs, Ala.
- Prof. John A. Griffin, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emory University.
- Dr. W. P. Hine, Assistant Regional Forester, Southern Region Forest Service, Atlanta.
- George H. King, Associate Director, University of Georgia Experiment Stations, Athens.
- William A. King, Community Specialist with the
- Alexander Nunn, Managing Editor, *The Progressive Farmer*, Birmingham, Ala.

- Rev. J. Carson Pritchard, Director of the Panel on Religion of the Carroll County Service Council, Carrollton, Ga.
- Byron Reece, novelist and poet, Blairsville, Ga.
- S. A. Robert, Director of Agriculture and Forestry, Gulf, Mobile, and Ohio Railroad, Jackson, Tenn.
- Roy Sellers, Associate Editor, *The Progressive Farmer*, Birmingham, Ala.
- Rev. Arthur H. Stainback, Pastor, Stoney Creek Baptist Church, Route 3, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- Dean H. B. Trimble, Candler School of Theology, Emory University.
- R. L. Vansant, State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, Atlanta.
- Rev. Esra R. Vornolt, Pastor, The Congregational Parish, Okarche, Okla.
- Martin Zook, Director, Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Department, Memphis, Tenn.

EXPENSES OF THE SCHOOL

Tuition		$37.50
Estimated cost of sustentation		40.00
Rooms in prefabricated dormitories	$ 7.50	
Meals (estimate)	30.00	
Materials (estimate)	2.50	
TOTAL ESTIMATED COST		$77.50

(A limited number of better dormitory rooms are available at $12.50 for the School)

In addition to tuition fees, a $5 matriculation fee is charged to those who have never before been enrolled in Emory University.

Persons who plan to use dormitory rooms should bring bed linen, towels, pillows, and blankets. The School can make no provision for housing families on the campus.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Tuition Scholarships from Emory University (in the amount of $37.50) are available for students eligible for registration.

Sustentation Scholarships (in the amount of $40) are available in a limited number. They will be granted on the basis of past accomplishments and promise of achievement.

Scholarship students are expected to give full attendance upon the activities of the School and to complete their work to the satisfaction of the instructors.

SCHEDULE

August 7, Tuesday—Registration and room assignment. Opening program 8:00 p.m.

August 8, Wednesday—Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

August 23, Thursday—School closes at noon.

A daily schedule will be available at the opening of the School. It will include, in addition to the classes and workshop groups, opportunities for lectures, preaching and worship services, recreational and fellowship programs, field trips, a banquet, and other activities designed for the enrichment and enjoyment of participants.

RECOGNITION AND SPONSORS' BANQUET

A special feature is the annual banquet at which awards are made to the Rural Ministers of the Year from thirteen southern states by *The Progressive Farmer* and the School. In addition, the individuals and organizations supporting the School financially will be recognized.

HOW TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION

Applications will be considered in the order received. Persons applying for scholarships should do so as early as possible. Notification of action on applications will be sent well before the opening of the School.

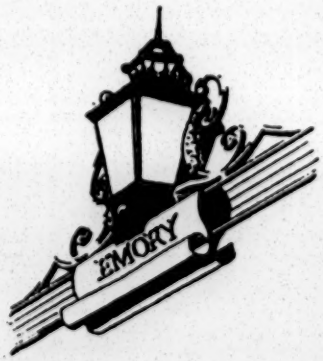
Persons who expect to receive credit toward a seminary degree at Emory must present to the Dean's office before the opening date of the School a transcript of record showing completion of requirements for a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and an official statement of all additional work taken in other institutions. Credit is available to regularly admitted former Emory students.

Persons who expect to receive credit and have it transferred to another school may be admitted as "students in transit." Such students must present to the Dean's office before the opening date of the School a statement of approval from their college or university.

Persons who do not expect to receive credit toward a degree may be admitted as students in the Town and Country School without such transcripts or statements.

All applicants must give the names and addresses of three persons as references. The application blank must be filled out fully.

Send it and other necessary information to Dr. Earl Brewer, Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Georgia.



Misc - B

April 27, 1950

Mr. Kenneth D. Borg
Kirkland House B-24
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Borg:

We very greatly appreciate your kind and cheering letter of April 15. And it was mighty nice of you to send a check for $4.00 along with the letter.

We are taking the liberty of making you an Associate Member of the Council, which means that you have all privileges except that of voting. If you could claim an address south of the line, we would want you to vote, but we do want you to get all publications from time to time. That was a grand story in the Herald Tribune, and we are grateful for the paper's fine display of it.

The guy who writes our stuff is Harold Fleming, not long since of Harvard's precincts, and much the better for them.

Please stay our friend and let us know from time to time if we can send you information about anything special.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Return to BR
Think GSM should answer it

Kirkland House B-24
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

April 15, 1950

Dr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta
Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Today, I read an article in the New York Herald-Tribune concerning the work which is being done by your Council. As a Northerner (Damyankee) and a college student, I have not been in a position to personally take part in any programs which endeavor to better the conditions of inequality in the South. However, I have long taken an active interest in this very crucial problem. In reading the article, I felt that here was one of the most effective and intelligent organizations dealing in the field, and I wish to show my allegiance to your cause by the enclosed very meager donation. Unfortunately, I have already commited whatever time I can spare for such activities to what I consider to be equally worthy programs in the field of international understanding. Consequently, I am afraid that I cannot augment my small monetary contribution with the much more valuable donation of time. I know that in work such as yours, the one thing which is most welcome is active participation in your activities. I regret that I am unable to give you more than this small gift of money. However, please accept my congratulations for the results which you have already helped bring about in ameliorating the lot of the Southern Negro, and please do accept my earnest wishes that you will be able to accomplish still more in the future.

4.00

4.00 RH

Sincerely,

Kenneth D. Borg

Kenneth D. Borg

making him associate member

RECEIVED
APR 19 1950
Southern Regional Council

AUBREY N. BROWN
Editor

J. S. BROWN
Business Manager

ERNEST TRICE THOMPSON
Co-Editor

The Presbyterian Outlook

1 NORTH 6TH STREET - TELEPHONE 2-9492

Richmond 19, Virginia

April 28, 1950.

Dr. James McBride Dabbs,
Maysville,
South Carolina.

Dear Dr. Dabbs,

I wonder if you will make a suggestion. Our projected series of articles which we call "Southerners Look at the South" is pretty well lined up. However, I feel that one of the fundamental issues needs to be discussed in this series and it is the problem of absentee ownership of most of the South's enterprises. I wonder if you have a suggestion to make as to what Southerner would be a good one to give us the facts on this matter.

With thanks and good wishes, I am

Faithfully yours,

Aubrey N. Brown

ANB/dk

A. Brown

May 19, 1950

Mr. Aubrey N. Brown
The Presbyterian Outlook
1 North 6th Street
Richmond 19, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brown:

Mr. Dabbs asked me to help you find somebody for the article on ownership of Southern industry and business.

I talked with Phil Hammer, who was until very lately with a leading firm of business counselors in Atlanta, and is a learned economist. Phil said the nearest he knew was the man John B. McFerrin, who wrote the enclosed.

I should think he could do what you need done.

Sincerely and with regards,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Encl.
CC: James M. Dabbs

South Carolina Division of Southern Regional Council, Inc.

A COUNCIL TO ATTAIN THROUGH RESEARCH AND ACTION THE IDEALS AND PRACTICES OF EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH

FIRST VICE CHAIRMAN
CASSANDRA MAXWELL
ORANGEBURG

SECOND VICE CHAIRMAN
REV. ROBERT AYERS
COLUMBIA

CHAIRMAN
JAMES McBRIDE DABBS
MAYESVILLE

CHAIRMAN EMERITUS
MRS. C. P. McGOWAN
CHARLESTON

SECRETARY
REBECCA REID
SUMTER

TREASURER
ADELE J. MINAHAN
COLUMBIA

EXECUTIVE BOARD

MRS. JULES BANK
COLUMBIA

J. E. BLANTON
DENMARK

R. H. BROOKS
AIKEN

A. T. BUTLER
COLUMBIA

MRS. D. R. COKER
HARTSVILLE

MRS. GEORGE E. DAVIS
ORANGEBURG

MRS. HATTIE DUNCAN
GREENVILLE

MARY E. FRAYSER
ROCK HILL

C. L. GUTHRIE
SPARTANBURG

JOHN A. HARRIS
CHARLESTON

REV. F. CLYDE HELMS
COLUMBIA

MRS. JULIAN HENNIG
COLUMBIA

R. BEVERLEY HERBERT
COLUMBIA

MRS. LEON S. HOLLEY
AIKEN

MRS. IOLA JONES
FLORENCE

HOWARD JORDAN
ORANGEBURG

REV. J. O. KEMPSON
COLUMBIA

DEAN GURNEY E. NELSON
COLUMBIA

MRS. MARIAN B. PAUL
COLUMBIA

J. KENNETH PHIFER
ROCK HILL

MRS. ALICE N. SPEARMAN
NEWBERRY

PAUL R. WEBBER
ORANGEBURG

PRESIDENT M. F. WHITTAKER
ORANGEBURG

MRS. MARION B. WILKINSON
ORANGEBURG

REV. A. J. WRIGHT
BENNETTSVILLE

May 11, 1950

Dr. Geo. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear George:

The enclosed letter is selfexplanatory. I do not know whom to suggest to Mr. Brown; I thought you might know. Both he and I will appreciate it if you can help him in this matter. I am writing him that I have referred the matter to you for what help you can give him. The Presbyterian Outlook, by the way, is the most liberal of the Southern Presbyterian journals; in fact, it is so liberal I don't see how it gets by in the Southern Presbyterian Church. You need not bother to retrun Mr. Brown's letter.

Thanking you for any help you can give in this matter, and with kindest regards, I am,

Sincerely,

J. M. Dabbs.

J. M. Dabbs.

RECEIVED
MAY 16 1950
Southern Regional Council

McFerrin
U Fla.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Mrs. Alice Anderson, Rev. E. A. Adams, Dr. J. A. Bacoats, Mrs. Rosamonde W. Boyd, Earle R. Britton, Mrs. W. T. Cassels, Rev. Maxie C. Collins, Franz Daniel, Mrs. Beautine DeCosta, Mrs. Louise J. DuBose, Laura Ebaugh, A. C. Flora, Mrs. Phyllis Gibbes, Wil Lou Gray, Mrs. Madge Harper, Rev. A. W. Hill, J. M. Hinton, Mrs. J. Roy Jones, Leila Johnson, Vonnie Lance, Mrs. Norman Lynch, John H. McCray, Mrs. Sarah McCullough, Mary Helen Oetzel, J. F. Potts, Josephine Pinckney, Mrs. Corrie Plyler, Dr. W. M. Ratliff, Julia R. Reynolds, Mrs. Hyman Rubin, Dr. J. J. Seabrook, Edwin G. Seibels, Gadsden E. Shand, Mrs. Andrew J. Simkins, Mrs. Albert Simons, Mrs. T. B. Stackhouse, Mrs. J. R. Thornton, Marion A. Wright.

AUBREY N. BROWN
Editor

J. S. BROWN
Business Manager

ERNEST TRICE THOMPSON
Co-Editor

The Presbyterian Outlook

1 NORTH 6TH STREET · TELEPHONE 2-9492

Richmond 19, Virginia

4-Bo Misc
Brown, A.

May 25, 1950.

Dr. George S. Mitchell,
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave., N. E.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

I am extremely grateful to you for providing me with Dr. McFerrin's material. I did not know about him, so I am pleased to have this contact. Elmer Davis, who originated this idea in my mind, has referred me to Colonel Ayers, in Anniston. I don't know whether he will write the piece I want or not, but I hope so.

With all good wishes, I am

Gratefully yours,

Aubrey N. Brown

ANB/dk

RECEIVED
MAY 27 1950
Southern Regional Council

B- Musical

May 4, 1950

Mr. Hugh Brimm
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Hugh:

The lead article in the May, 1950, issue of Light is a honey. If you will be kind enough to send us twenty copies, I will mail them out to the principal officials of our state organizations.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

J. B. WEATHERSPOON
CHAIRMAN

HUGH A. BRIMM
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY-TREASURER

Mis B

The Social Service Commission

of the
Southern Baptist Convention

2825 LEXINGTON ROAD
TAYLOR 4451
Louisville 6, Kentucky

May 7, 1950

RECEIVED
MAY 10 1950
Southern Regional Council

HENLEE H. BARNETTE
FLORIDA

OLIN T. BINKLEY
KENTUCKY

ROLLIN S. BURHANS
KENTUCKY

EDWARD L. BYRD
MISSISSIPPI

CLARENCE W. CRANFORD
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

D. A. ELLIS
TENNESSEE

I. G. GREER
NORTH CAROLINA

A. B. HAWKES
SOUTH CAROLINA

BROOKS HAYS
ARKANSAS

L. D. JOHNSON
VIRGINIA

FOREST A. LOWRY
MISSOURI

T. B. MASTON
TEXAS

T. E. MILLER
MARYLAND

L. A. MYERS
NEW MEXICO

R. H. NICHOLSON
OKLAHOMA

ROBERT C. NORMAN
GEORGIA

W. D. OGLETREE
ALABAMA

S. C. RUSHING
LOUISIANA

T. R. WAGSTAFF
ARIZONA

J. B. WEATHERSPOON
KENTUCKY

OTHO WILLIAMS
ILLINOIS

BEN WOFFORD
CALIFORNIA

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Aubourne Avenue, North East
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George,

Under seperate cover I am sending you 20 copies of our April issue of LIGHT.

I am glad that you can use these and appreciate the kind word which you have for our bulletin.

With kindest regards, I am

Cordially yours,

Hugh A. Brimm

Hugh A. Brimm by MS.

HAB/ms

Issues came 5/10/50
acknowledged receipt 5/10/50

M. S. B

May 8, 1950

Dr. F. W. Boatwright
University of Richmond
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Dr. Boatwright:

Here is a delightful account from the Herald-Tribune of our Southern Regional Council.

My warmest regards to you and Evelyn and the children.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Encl.

Misc. B.

May 22, 1950

Dean B. R. Brazeal
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dean Brazeal:

I thought perhaps this notice of Pendle Hill fellowships might be worth posting.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Encl.

2B Misc Barnhart

May 22, 1950

Mr. Paul W. Barnhart
Associates for Christian Education
P.O. Box 180
Deland, Florida

Dear Mr. Barnhart:

I would guess that my original letter from Mr. A. Baba Fafunwa was received about February 8 and that the incident which he described had occurred in late January.

It was a pleasure to see you here, and I am only sorry that the visit was so brief.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

ASSOCIATES FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
"ACE"
OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
ROOM 508, BARNETT BANK BUILDING - DeLAND, FLORIDA
Please Address Mail to P. O. Box 180

Please drop me a line giving me the approx made date -

Paul W. Barnhart

February.

HF — for you — JSM has seen + passes on

Merrill B. Misc Barnhart

24 1950
Southern Regional Council

ASSOCIATES FOR CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
"ACE"
OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
ROOM 508, BARNETT BANK BUILDING - DeLAND, FLORIDA
Please Address Mail to P. O. Box 180

RECEIVED
MAY 24 1950
Southern Regional Council

May 23, 50

Dear Dr. Mitchell:-
It was a pleasure to convey your remembrances to Morton McDonald on my return home - The enclosed clipping tells a story you may find worth quoting in the Council publication. I'm bearing in mind what you said about the racial incident at Stetson. Prejudice dies slowly — but the world can be changed

Yours
Paul W Barnhart

HF

Negro Judge Takes Over Job in Miami

MIAMI, May 22 (AP)—The first negro judge in Florida since Reconstruction days was sworn into office today.

Lawson E. Thomas, 52-year-old negro attorney, was administered the oath as the first magistrate for the newly created negro police court by City Clerk Frank Correll.

City Commissioner Robert Floyd, who conceived the idea for a negro judge to try negro cases in his own courtroom when he served as Miami's mayor, attended the swearing-in ceremonies.

Floyd termed the move as a "sign of progress and fair play that typifies Miami."

Thomas is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Misc. B

May 26, 1950

Mr. Charles H. Branch
Publicity Manager
Abingdon-Cokesbury Press
810 Broadway
Nashville 2, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Branch:

My apologies for our oversight in not sending on to you copies of our notice of Reason, Religion, and Race by Mr. Eleazer. Here are ten with our compliments for so useful a book.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

ABINGDON-COKESBURY PRESS

NEW YORK - NASHVILLE

PAT BEAIRD, MANAGER
J. V. PILKINGTON, ASSISTANT
C. D. JONES, ASSISTANT

810 BROADWAY
NASHVILLE 2, TENNESSEE

May 23, 1950

Dr. George Mitchell, Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

It has come to our attention that THE NEW SOUTH recently ran a fine review of a book published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, REASON, RELIGION, AND RACE by Robert B. Eleazer.

Would you be good enough to send us two copies of the review for our files?

Sincerely,

Charles H. Branch

Charles H. Branch
Publicity Manager

CHB:sf

RECEIVED
MAY 24 1950
Southern Regional Council

Misc. B

May 30, 1950

Miss Helen Bullard
Charles A. Rawson & Associates
Whitehead Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Helen:

We are getting out a leaflet to help us in recruiting several thousand new members who we hope will come in at ten dollars apiece.

We wanted to include in it the following paragraph:

> "Next, get nine of your friends to join, too, on the envelope membership blanks provided. Mail in each membership as soon as you get it. Dues and contributions to the Southern Regional Council are deductible for income tax purposes."

The Council enjoys a Treasury letter dated July 28, 1947, stating our tax exempt status.

We consider that membership dues to the Southern Regional Council are a contribution to it. As with many such organizations, a distinction has grown up in terminology between dues and contributions, the latter being sums sent in in excess of dues.

Now that dues for voluntary organizations such as ours are increasing, we can see that it will become of importance to know whether membership dues, in addition to contributions over and above such dues, enjoy tax exempt status. As a matter of practice our members do receive a small monthly magazine called New South, which if independently subscribed to has a subscription price of $1.50. But we do not consider that the magazine is sent to members because of any contractual relationship, but simply as a matter of information and cultivation.

Because we had to go to press with the present leaflet, we have resolved the problem by simply using the phrase, "Contributions to the Southern Regional Council are deductible for income tax purposes." But if you could throw any light on whether membership dues may also be spoken of as deductible, we would be glad to know the answer.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

June 16, '50

Miss Dorothy Sporn
British I formation Services
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, NY

Dear Miss Sporn,

Very many thanks for Mr. Gore-Booth's kindness, and your own, in sending me the items on British agriculture, and for enlarging my access to your publications in general. I do pretty well at reading them, and simply gobble what you send about Scottish farming!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

4- Bo Misc

BRITISH INFORMATION SERVICES

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA

NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

M05

June 14, 1950

Telephone: CIRCLE 6-5100
Cables: DIGESTION, NEW YORK

Dr. George Mitchell
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell,

At the request of Mr. Paul Gore-Booth, we are sending you, under separate cover, a selection of material on agriculture in Britain. Many interesting articles on this subject appear from time to time in our periodicals "Labor & Industry in Britain" and "British Economic Record" so I have taken the liberty of adding your name to our mailing list to receive these publications regularly. You will, of course, continue to receive material on the British Commonwealth of Nations as hereto-fore.

Yours sincerely,

Dorothy Sporn

Dorothy Sporn
CIRCULATION SECTION

RECEIVED
JUN 16 1950
Regi

to - Musial

The University Club
803 State St.
Madison 5, Wis.
12 June 1950

RECEIVED
JUN 14 1950
Southern Regional Council

10.00 WH

Hello folks -

Better late than never, I guess - but still wish it could be more.

Please note new address - old one was
WGD → Box 144, Guilford College, N.C.

I'm back up here trying to get the residence and course work done for my pre-lims next Spring, then back to my research. I'll miss ~~not~~ being in your way this summer, but will have to admit that thus far, Madison is preferable to Atlanta as far as summer weather goes.

Just finished reading the N.Y. Times account of your reaction to the recent Supreme Court decisions. Good work, keep it up. The article in the mag. section on integration within the armed forces was another stimulating piece of news.

Had another good visit with Mrs. Ames in March, and a day with Dr. Will just before leaving N.C. - both quite worthwhile.

Hope to see you all ere long.

Sincerely,

Edward F. Burrows

b-Misc

June 13, 1950

Mr. Hugh Brimm
2825 Lexington Road
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Hugh:

I thought this note on African students in Southern Colleges might be of special interest to you.

If missionary societies would lend a hand, they could do a lot to open understanding in this area.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Encl.

4-Bo-Misc

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

June 19, 1950

RECEIVED
JUN 20 1950
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I appreciate your thoughtfulness as expressed in your sending me some information about the fellowships offered by the Pendle Hill School for the 1950-51 academic year.

We hope that it will be possible to interest one or two of our recent graduates in attending Pendle Hill. In the past we have had one or two of our students study at Pendle Hill. One such person was Dr. Richard I. McKinney, who, subsequently, took his doctorate in Religion at Yale University.

I certainly hope that everything goes well with you and that you will succeed in your efforts to get additional support for the Southern Regional Council.

I shall be in Atlanta practically all of the summer and shall look forward to an opportunity to have a chat with you during the time that I am here.

With every kind wish, I am

Yours sincerely,

Brazeal

B. R. Brazeal

BRB:G

B-Misc

My friend, Sam F. Lowe, Jr., is the sole opponent to Robert Carpenter for Judge of the Civil Court of Fulton County in the June 28 Primary election. You know Carpenter. I know Sam Lowe, and I want you to know he is worthy of your full support. As a personal favor to me, and for the good of our community, I most sincerely urge you to vote for Sam Lowe, Jr. on June 28.

Your friend,

Henry Bimberly

P. S. Tell all of your friends about Sam, too.

READING FILE

B

August 17, 1950
Tiffin, Ohio
24 Walker St.

To whom it may concern,

The material on the Southern Regional Council has arrived and I thank you for it. Allow me to extend hearty congratulations to this organization for its outstanding work.

A couple of years ago I wrote a paper for a sociology course in which I ended with the conclusion, that to really help the race situation in the south the help must come from within the south itself; That even in sociological terms the south would be righteously indignant when outsiders told them their ailments and cures. Since I have read of this organization, it appears in quite dynamic terms that you have done something, are doing something, and will do more in the future to alleviate the racism practised in the south. I am an anti-racist myself and it certainly does one good to know that such an organization as yours exists. As a member of the F.O.R. and A.F.S.C. we are doing something but I feel the changing of people's attitudes (which is the essential theory) must be done and is being done by an organization as yours.

I am in no position to contribute to your organization, as I am at present a student in college. Nevertheless, accept this my commendation for such a worthy organization.

Sincerely
Jim Brown

RECEIVED
AUG 19 1950
Southern Regional Council

B misc.

October 26, 1950

Mrs. James H. Birnie
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Dear Mrs. Birnie:

I got some faint rumor somewhere that you were (a) married, and (b) moved clean out of this part of the world. I was happy about the first and dismal about the second.

Nice to be reassured by notice yesterday that you are still an attorney-at-law at Orangeburg, South Carolina, and that you are coming to our meeting.

We are so glad.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

Byrd

Nov. 22

Dear Mr. Byrd,

Your wrote Nov. 19 asking for the check to be mailed to the Tutwiler. The letter was postmarked Nov. 21 (Monday) at 11 A.M. We got it this morning.

Not time to get it to the Tutwiler today, and I am to see you in Dothan tomorrow, so I'm bringing check with me.

Sincerely,

GSM

Bar, Louie

MERCER UNIVERSITY
MACON, GEORGIA

ROBERTS SCHOOL OF CHRISTIANITY

RECEIVED
DEC 5 1950
Southern Regional Counc

December 4, 1950

Mr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George,

Thank you for permission to mimeograph the outline. As soon as the outline is mimeographed, we will send you fifteen copies.

In instruction, I will use some of the pamphlets from my files to supplement the students' reading by putting them on reserve in the library.

I hope that you will be in Macon before too long.

Sincerely,

Kelley Barnett

Kelley Barnett

KB:cj

4 Bo mucel

TENNESSEE
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
NASHVILLE

RECEIVED
DEC 18 1950
Southern Regional Council

GORDON BROWNING
GOVERNOR

15 December 1950

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Sir:

This acknowledges your letter of 11 December enclosing statement "Representation for all" and I am glad to have the views expressed by your organization.

Sincerely,

Gordon Browning

GB:JC

January 2, '51

Dear Mr. Barlow,

Mr. A. Phillip Randolph, in Chicago, c/o the Pullman Porters, might be interested. Try him with a synopsis.

Mr. Elmer Henderson, Secretary of the American Council on Human Rights, 1130 6th St., N.W., Washington, D.C., runs the interests of the Negro Greek-letter fraternities in this cause. Try him.

Mr. Claude Barnett, Associated Negro Press, Chicago, could give you good advice.

I thought Kebslemann's book fairish, and full in its limited time-period. Yours covers the whole movement.

Best wishes,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

1/2/51, 194

TO: GSM

FROM: HCF

This material is referred to you for:

1. Information ☐ 2. Consideration ☐
3. Signature ☐ 4. Recommendation ☑
5. Reply ☐ 6. Suggested reply ☐
7. Please circulate to desk(s) of:

Miss Clay ☐ Dr. Reid ☐

Miss Fisher ☐ Dr. Johnson ☐

_____ ☐ _____ ☐

8. Please return to this office. ☐
9. Please return to secretary for filing. ☐

2 B- Miscell
Barlow

The Florida State University

Tallahassee

DEPARTMENT OF
POLITICAL SCIENCE

December 27, 1950

Secretary, Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I have recently completed a master's thesis entitled "Federal Action On Proposed Fair Employment Practice Legislation." The work deals with nine years agitation for and against a federal FEPC. It covers the work of the wartime FEPC; pre-war and war time attempts for a permanent FEPC, and post-war attempts to enact the legislation. To a large measure, it deals with congressional manipulations to prevent floor debate and vote on the various FEPC bills.

My major professor (Dr. Marian D. Irish) feels that the manuscript would possible be subsidized for publication by some organization or organizations interested in furthering the FEPC movement. If you know of any groups that would be interested in reading the manuscript, which is approximately 200 pages, I would appreciate your sending the information to me.

As you know, practically no work of this kind has ever been published, and I feel that my manuscript would contribute to an understanding of what FEPC proponents are up against every time they seek congressional action on legislation to provide equal economic opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
Richard L. Barlow
Richard L. Barlow

Department of Political Science
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

RECEIVED
JAN 2 1951
CH

March 17, 1950

Dr. A. D. Beittel
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama

Dear Dr. Beittel:

I have promised to be in Charlotte, N. C. March 20 and so can not get to the Executive Committee meeting at Mongtomery on the 21st, but thank you for letting us know. We like to hear of each meeting and as often as we can have some one there.

At this removed from the state, I hesitate to suggest the program you should work on. Equal schools is well in the fore. There is so much that can be done in the counties and towns in negotiating agreement on a early and honest school equalization plan.

I suppose a great many people are trying to correct the bad conditions in Birmingham, but surely the Council ought to be an important part of the forces at work, in not only police violence but in the denial of the vote.

Now that Race in the News has been mailed out to each of the county weeklies you have a neat job of arranging follow-up in each locality. Get theeditor visited and urged.

Can't you get some hometown self-surveys going? Greenville, S. C. is delighted with its, now nearly complete.

Have you got the KKK on the run or is that still to be done?

Broke as we are, I am still hoping for the day that between the state divisions and the Council office here arrangements can be made to have in each state at least a half-time paid person.

Mrs. Tilly will be meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas that day a group of people invited to form an Arkansas Division.

If your people can find any way to raise even small sums to help us in our deep distress, we would be grateful.

Sincerely,

GSM:wgd

George S. Mitchell

PAUL D. WILLIAMS, RICHMOND
PRESIDENT
P. B. YOUNG, NORFOLK
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
GUY B. JOHNSON, CHAPEL HILL
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
CARTER WESLEY, HOUSTON
THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
HAROLD L. TRIGG, RALEIGH
FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. JOHNSON, NASHVILLE
CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
GEORGE S. MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MRS. AGNES McKOY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
HAROLD C. FLEMING
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

ALABAMA DIVISION

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

CHAIRMAN
PRESIDENT A. D. BEITTEL
TALLADEGA COLLEGE
TALLADEGA
VICE-CHAIRMAN
PRESIDENT H. COUNCIL TRENHOLM
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MONTGOMERY
SECRETARY
DR. T. RUTH BRETT*
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, P. O. BOX 397
TREASURER
MR. ARTHUR D. SHORES
1630 - 4TH AVENUE, N.
BIRMINGHAM
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
PRESIDENT W. A. BELL
BIRMINGHAM
MRS. H. R. COGBURN
MOBILE
MR. ROBERT DURR
BIRMINGHAM
DR. HALLIE FARMER
MONTEVALLO
DEAN CHARLES G. GOMILLION
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
MRS. J. FLETCHER McLEOD
BRUNDIDGE
REV. WILLIAM H. MARMION
BIRMINGHAM
MR. J. E. PIERCE
MONTGOMERY
REV. THOMAS R. THRASHER
MONTGOMERY
REV. FRANK WADE
BIRMINGHAM
REV. DAN C. WHITSETT*
SYLACAUGA
MR. OSBURN ZUBER
BIRMINGHAM
ADVISORY COUNCIL
MRS. H. C. BRYANT
BIRMINGHAM
MR. DONALD COMER
BIRMINGHAM
MR. FREDERICK A. CURTIS*
BIRMINGHAM
REV. J. WAYNE DRASH
BIRMINGHAM
MRS. L. S. EVINS
BIRMINGHAM
MRS. E. B. GOODE*
MOBILE
MR. CAREY E. HAIGLER
BIRMINGHAM
ATTORNEY CHARLES V. HENDLEY
BIRMINGHAM
REV. J. D. HUNTER, JR.
BIRMINGHAM
DR. D. V. JEMISON
SELMA
MR. WILLIAM MITCH
BIRMINGHAM
REV. J. B. NICHOLS
GREENVILLE
PRESIDENT F. D. PATTERSON
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
REV. J. CLYDE PERRY
BIRMINGHAM
MR. D. R. PRICE
BIRMINGHAM
MR. DONALD RASMUSSEN*
TALLADEGA
REV. A. S. TURNIPSEED
MONTGOMERY
MR. J. K. WILLIAMS
BIRMINGHAM
* FELLOWS

March 14, 1950

RECEIVED
MAR 16 1950
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. East
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alabama Division will be held at the Campus Center at Alabama State College in Montgomery, Tuesday afternoon, March 21, at two o'clock.

We shall be glad to have you or some other representative from Atlanta meet with us at that time as we think about plans for the Alabama Division in the year which lies ahead.

If it is not possible for anyone from the Atlanta office to be with us please let me know whether there are matters which your office would like to bring to our attention at this meeting.

With good wishes I am

Cordially yours,

A D Beittel

Chairman, Alabama Division

ADB:mtj

Be, mis

December 11, 1950

Mr. A. D. Beittel
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama

Dear Mr. Beittel:

During my Washington trip, somebody pointed out to me a certain Judge Elliott of Birmingham, who was described as quite a good egg.

That's all I know, but I thought your ears might catch more.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Encl.: Expense blank

Copies: Norma Huff
Mrs. M. E. Tilly

Be nice

December 27, 1950

Mr. A. D. Beittel
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama

Dear Mr. Beittel:

That was good of you to take a whole day of a precious holiday and dig about in Birmingham.

I admired your effectiveness in getting what was wanted.

We are trying to establish contact with the Attorney General today, but the government offices seem to be closed. We will reach him tomorrow, in any case.

Various efforts will be made to arouse interest in the Birmingham problem.

My memory served me ill on Roberta. She is Roberta Morgan, Executive Director of the Social Service Exchange. I don't know the strength or quality of her program. Perhaps you can pick that up.

If the Alabama Division would feel inclined to cover the cost of your trip to Birmingham, we would be grateful for that aid, but if for any reason that would be embarrassing, send us in an expense account and we will pay it.

Mr. Hardin Hughes comes in frequently and keeps Talladega in everyone's thoughts.

I saw that a citizen of the town got a Rhodes scholarship the other day.

Cordial regards to you both.

Sincerely,

GSM:er
Encl.

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

Chairman
HENRY J. CADBURY

Executive Secretary
LEWIS M. HOSKINS

Honorary Secretary
CLARENCE E. PICKETT

2 B-Mical Bacon

American Friends Service Committee

INCORPORATED

Twenty South Twelfth Street

Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania

Telephone, RITTENHOUSE 6-9372

December 28, 1950

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Director of Information
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you very much for all your information about the Sarah Murphy Home near Rockmart, Georgia. Thank you also for taking the initiative to pass the material on to Emory Via in Atlanta.

Since our program is pretty well set up for next summer, I doubt that we will take any measure to develop this possibility now, but certainly will look forward to investigating it for a project in 1952. Of course in the meantime any work that might be done by local people in the way of exploration or even short-term project work would be all to the good.

Thank you for keeping us in mihd, and we will certainly keep you informed of any undertakings in which you might have an interest.

Best wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely yours,

S Allen Bacon, Jr.

S. Allen Bacon, Director
Work Camp Program

SAB/rj
cc: Tartt Bell
Homer Morris
Ralph Rose
Thelma How

Chairman
HENRY J. CADBURY

Executive Secretary
LEWIS M. HOSKINS

Honorary Secretary
CLARENCE E. PICKETT

2 B - Misical
Bacon

American Friends Service Committee

INCORPORATED

Twenty South Twelfth Street
Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania
Telephone, RITTENHOUSE 6-9372

December 22, 1950

RECEIVED
DEC 26 1950

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Thank you very much for your interesting and informative letter of December 1. Though it now appears that our program for summer of 1951 is pretty well lined up, I shall nevertheless want to get in touch with some of the people you mention in anticipation of 1952.

With the developing, or should I say deteriorating, world situation, it is quite possible that we shall have to alter our program somewhat, to find suitable projects for all women, in place of some coed units which we generally have. These would likely be of a recreational or other social service type. I thought I would simply mention this here, in order to share with you our current thinking.

Your mentionof Charles City County, Virginia, and the need of the Indians there sounds like a most likely project, which I should like to investigate. I shall certainly keep you informed of any negotiation that we might undertake.

The only work camp that we plan to have in your region next summer is the one located at Mayland, Tennessee, where the work camp, which will be made up of high school boys and girls, will build a health clinic in cooperation with the people in this small plateau community. Your office may be familiar with the work of the Uplands Clinic, located just south of Crossville, Tennessee. It is a very liberal and active group.

Thank you for your help and interest. Best wishes for the coming holidays and the year ahead.

Sincerely yours,

S. Allen Bacon

S. Allen Bacon, Director
Work Camp Program

SAB/rj

Byrd, misc

December 28, 1950

Mr. Thomas F. Byrd
Wingdale, New York

Dear Mr. Byrd:

I am jamb up against the end of the year, and here is our financial status.

Current debts: Stein the printer, $696; telephone and miscellaneous small bills, roughly $140; unpaid salary to GSM, two paydays (three paydays, or six weeks arrears, tomorrow).

We have about $350 on hand toward paying our clerical help only tomorrow.

Nothing has been paid on the $1500 the Council owes me, and nothing has been paid on the $6000 we owe you.

We have a couple of probable grants pending which may or may not bring in somewhere between $1000 and $2500 in January. In addition, we have firm promises of at least $1250 for January.

I will undertake to send you $500 of our first January receipts. It means I won't be paid myself, but goodness knows you are due some evidence that our debt to you is alive.

If I send you $500 by January 15, would you be agreeable to taking a new note for the balance to run at five per cent? Comparatively speaking, we are in good shape on current indebtedness, and we ought to be able to send you chunks of the balance from time to time during 1951. And of course if we came into real money, we would clear it up at once.

I wish I could be immediately helpful to you.

Sincerely,

GSM:er

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

2 B-Miscel

January 16, '51

Dear Dr. Berry,

Your colleague Mr. Oyler has for sometime been receiving our small publication NEW SOUTH, for free. We wrote him for correct address, and he told us he had moved to OSU, and suggested that we add to our list of free-folks you and another man at the U. Va.

We are down now to next to no free subscriptions, and are so broke we shouldn't send out those. So I can't take Mr. Oyler's kind suggestion, and put you on just so. But I thought perhaps you would become an associate member, or even simply a subscriber to NEW SOUTH, and that would get you the publication regularly.

Here's the leaflet for turning back in - membership blank, etc.

Cordially,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

B- Musical

June 6, 1951

Mrs. Richard Boke
440 39th Street
Sacramento, California

Dear Adele:

The Southern Regional Council has writ off to Pasadena to beg the Ford Foundation for 1,400,000 bucks to make the Council do in each Southern State at least what it has been doing out of the Atlanta office. In addition to begging them we told them that we would like to get a chance for two or three of our guys to come out to Pasadena to tell them what the Council does.

Lord knows whether they will let us come or not, but I am simply making premonitory ant wiggles in the direction of Sacramento.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er

Tickler for Aug 8

B- Miscel

EMORY UNIVERSITY
EMORY UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

RECEIVED
JUN 8 1951
Southern Regional Council

June 7, 1951

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

We are looking forward to having you with us in the Town and Country School this summer.

In view of the fact that the supply of our printed folders on the School has been exhausted, we are enclosing a mimeographed copy of the essential information about the School. The suggested schedule of events and of resource persons will give you some idea of the total program.

It should be observed that in addition to the persons and events already scheduled, there remains a great deal of flexibility as to emphases. Indeed, this material will become the working basis of the staff meeting of the full time leadership on the opening date of the School.

We appreciate very much your willingness to participate in the School this summer, and we are looking forward to the best program we have ever had. The registration for the School has already exceeded the quota of one hundred persons, and it appears that we will have excellent representation from rural communities in the south as well as other parts of the country.

If you have questions about your part on the program and if you have suggestions about reading materials, pamphlets for general distribution, etc., we would be glad to have them.

If you have not arranged about housing, we would be glad to know your needs along this line.

Sincerely yours

Earl Brewer

Earl Brewer, Director
Town and Country School

EMORY UNIVERSITY

Atlanta, Georgia

Post Office, Emory University, Georgia

Seventh Annual

TOWN AND COUNTRY SCHOOL

Non-sectarian

August 7-23, 1951

* * *

The Emory University Town and Country School is a graduate summer school for pastors in small towns (under 10,000 population) and country areas. Its special staff is composed of outstanding teachers, pastors, and leaders in agriculture and rural life. The emphasis of the School is non-sectarian. Its basic purpose is to inspire and equip religious workers for better service in Town and Country churches.

Last summer there were 102 persons enrolled in the School from 13 states. Eleven denominations were represented.

* * *

Emory University is located in the Druid Hills Section of Atlanta, off North Decatur Road. From downtown Atlanta, a distance of seven miles, the taxi fare is about $2; the Emory of Clairmont trolley, which may be boarded at the Candler Building, goes to and through the campus. The Seaboard Air Line Railroad has an Emory University Station.

For further help in locating the campus, phone Dr. Earl Brewer, Dearborn 1621, extension 331, or Dearborn 3705.

EXPENSES OF THE SCHOOL

Tuition		$37.50
Estimated cost of sustentation		40.00
Rooms in prefabricated dormitories	$7.50	
Meals (estimate)	30.00	
Materials (estimate)	2.50	
TOTAL ESTIMATED COST		$77.50

(A limited number of better dormitory rooms are available at $12.50 for the School)

In addition to tuition fees, a $5 matriculation fee is charged to those who have never before been enrolled in Emory University.

Persons who plan to use dormitory rooms should bring bed linen, towels, pillows, and blankets. The School can make no provision for housing families on the campus.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Tuition Scholarships from Emory University (in the amount of $37.50) are available for students eligible for registration.

Sustentation Scholarships (in the amount of $40.) are available in a limited number. They will be granted on the basis of past accomplishments and promise of achievement.

Scholarship students are expected to give full attendance upon the activities of the School and to complete their work to the satisfaction of the instructors.

* * *

HOW TO APPLY FOR ADMISSION

Applications will be considered in the order received. Persons applying for scholarships should do so as early as possible. Notification of action on applications will be sent well before the opening of the School.

Persons who expect to receive credit toward a seminary degree at Emory must present to the Dean's office before the opening date of the School a transcript of record showing completion of requirements for a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution and an official statement of all additional work taken in other institutions. Credit is available to regularly admitted former Emory students.

Persons who expect to receive credit and have it transferred to another school may be admitted as "students in transit". Such students must present to the Dean's office before the opening date of the School a statement of approval from their college or university.

Persons who do not expect to receive credit toward a degree may be admitted as students in the Town and Country School without such transcripts of statements.

All applicants must give the names and addressed of three persons as references. The application blank must be filled out fully.

Send it and other necessary information to Dr. Earl Brewer, Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Georgia.

Tentative Calendar of Events

August 8-23. 1951.

(All meetings, unless otherwise indicated, will be held in the Church School Building of Glenn Memorial Church, Emory University campus.)

Opening Day...Tuesday, August 7.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Staff meeting. C.S.B.

10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Registration and room assignment. CSB

8:00 p.m. - Opening Program. Amphitheater or C.S.B.

9:30 p.m. - Informal reception. C.S.B.

Suggested Daily Schedule (Monday through Saturday)

8:00 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.	T.C.-316	Workshop on CHURCH AND COMMUNITY PLANNING AND IMPROVEMENT. Directors, Dr. Arthur Morgan and Dr. Griscom Morgan, Community Service, Inc., Yellow Springs, Ohio, assisted by the following staff of group leadership and resource persons, as indicated in the schedule of events: Rev. Wilmer Clay, The Methodist Church Lauderdale, Miss.; Rev. G. Ross Freeman, The Methodist Church, Baxley, Ga.; Rev. Robert Glenn, First Christian Church, Valhermoso Springs, Ala.; Prof. John A. Griffin, Associate Professor of Sociology, Emory University; Rev. J. Carson Pritchard, Panel on Religion of the Carroll County Service Council, Carrollton, Ga.; Rev. Arthur H. Stainback, Stoney Creek Baptist Church, Route 3, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Rev. Esra R. Vornholt, The Congregational Parish, Okarche, Okla. 2 quarter hours credit.
10:00 a.m. - 10:50 a.m.		Assembly
11:00 a.m. to 11:50 and 12:00 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.	T.C.-318	AGRICULTURE TODAY. Rev. James W. Sells, Extension Secretary, Southeastern Jurisdictional Council of The Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga., and a staff of agricultural experts as indicated in the schedule of events. 2 Quarter hours credit.
	T.C.-320	THE RURAL FAMILY. Rev. Shirley Greene, Agricultural Relations Secretary of the Council of Social Action of the Congregational Christian Church, Merom, Ind. 2 quarter hours credit.

11:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. 12:50 p.m.	G-312	EVANGELISTIC PREACHING. Dr. G. Ray Jordan, Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Georgia. 2 quarter hours credit.

Afternoons - Study time and committee meetings, as scheduled.

Evenings - Platforms or other events, as scheduled.

Meals on a cafeteria basis or in small groups as arranged.

RESOURCE PERSONS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, August 8	Opening day of classes.	
Thursday, August 9	10:00	Assembly. Mr. D. W. Brooks, President, Cotton Producers Association, Atlanta, Ga. "Agricultural Cooperatives".
	11:00-1:00	Resource person on AGRICULTURE TODAY. "Origin, Use, and Conservation of Southern Soils".....Mr. Glen L. Fuller, Chief, Regional Surveys, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg, South Carolina.
Friday, August 10	10:00	Assembly. Mr. George Mitchell, Executive Director, Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Ga. "It's Everybody's Business".
	11:00-1:00	Resource person on AGRICULTURE TODAY. "Southern Farm Population Changes".....Dr. B. O. Williams, Sociologist, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Saturday, August 11	(All classes as scheduled except that the assembly period will be eliminated and the 11:00-1:00 classes will be held from 10:00-12:00.)	
	10:00-12:00	Resource person on AGRICULTURE TODAY. "Recent Trends Towards Grassland Agriculture in the South".....Mr. R. Y. Bailey, Regional Research Representative, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg, S. C.
Monday, August 13		ALL DAY TRIP TO UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, ATHENS, GA.
	10:00	"Recent Developments in Southern Row Crop Agriculture".....Dr. G. H. King, Associate Director, Experiment Station, Athens, Ga.
	11:00	"Agricultural Education for the Farm Family" Dr. O. C. Aderhold, President, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
	12:00	"The Interdependence of Southern Agriculture and Industry"...Dr. Paul Chapman, Dean, College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.

Calendar of Events - continued

Monday afternoon - Tour of grounds and trip to Experiment Station.

Tuesday, August 14	10:00	Resource person in CHURCH AND COMMUNITY PLANNING AND IMPROVEMENT. Dr. Frank Alexander, Tennessee Valley Authority, Norris, Tenn.
	11:00-1:00	Resource person in AGRICULTURE TODAY. "Trends Toward Mechanization in Southern Agriculture".....Dr. J. W. Fanning, Economist, Extension Service, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
	3:00	Joint Meeting with Gammon Theological Seminary at Gammon.
Wednesday, August 15	10:00	Resource Person in COMMUNITY PLANNING AND IMPROVEMENT. Mr. William A. King, Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, Athens, Ga.
	11:00-	Resource Person in AGRICULTURE TODAY. "The Place of Livestock Farming in the South". Dr. W. R. Thompson, Pasture Specialist, Extension Service, Mississippi State College, State College, Miss.
Thursday, August 16	10:00	Resource Person in CHURCH AND COMMUNITY PLANNING AND IMPROVEMENT. Mr. S. A. Robert, Director of Agriculture and Forestry, G. M. and O. Railway, Jackson, Tenn.
	11:00-1:00	Resource Person in AGRICULTURE TODAY. "Agricultural Literature".....Mr. Joe A. Elliott, Associate Editor, The Progressive Farmer", Birmingham, Ala.
Friday, August 17	10:00	Resource Person in CHURCH AND COMMUNITY PLANNING AND IMPROVEMENT. Mr. Martin Zook, Chamber of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn.
	11:00-1:00	Resource Person in AGRICULTURE TODAY. "Marketing of Southern Farm Products"...Mr. Roy Sellers, Associate Editor, The Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, Ala.
Saturday, August 18	(All classes, as schedule for the previous Saturday.) 10:00-12:00	Resource Person in AGRICULTURE TODAY. "Contribution of the Land Grant College to Southern Agriculture".....Dr. R. B. Draughn, President, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Monday, August 20	(Regular schedule of classes.)	Resource Persons in COMMUNITY PLANNING
	10:00	"Land Tenure as a Factor in Southern Agriculture".....Mr. R. L. Fansant, Farmers Home Administration, Atlanta, Ga.
		Resource Person in AGRICULTURE TODAY.
	11:00	"How U.S.D.A. Agencies Help the Southern Farmer"...Dr. H. L. Brown, Dean Emeritus, College of Agriculture, University of Georgia. Now resides in Clayton, Ga.

Monday, August 20 - continued.

	12:00	"The Place of Tree Farming in Southern Agriculture and Industry".....Dr. W. P. Hine, U. S. Forestry Service, Atlanta, Ga.
Tuesday, August 21	11:00-1:00	Resource Person in AGRICULTURE TODAY "Farm Credit".....Gov. I. W. Duggan, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.
	1:00	Luncheon for Interdenominational Leaders.
	7:00	RECOGNITION AND SPONSORS BANQUET - Mr. Byron Reece, Poet, Blairsville, Ga., speaker. Recognition Service for "Rural Ministers of the Year" - Mr. Alexander Nunn, Managing Editor of The Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, Ala. and Dr. H. B. Trimble, Dean, Candler School of Theology. Recognition of Sponsors, Mr. D. W. Brooks, President, Cotton Producers Association, Atlanta, Ga.
Wednesday,	11:00-1:00	Resource Person in AGRICULTURE TODAY. "History of Agriculture and of Agricultural Land in the South".....Dr. T. S. Buie, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg, S. C.
	2:30	Joint Meeting with Gammon Theological Seminary at Emory.
Thursday, August 23.		School closes at noon.

February 20, 1953

RECEIVED
FEB 27

Mr. Paul W. Barnhart
Hayden, Ariz.

Dear Mr. Barnhart:

How very kind that was of you to send us the most interesting clippings on the segregation matter in Arizona. The other papers we saw gave much less full accounts.

We return the compliment with the last several issues of NEW SOUTH.

We would like to have you as a member of the Council. Would it interest you? See the blue booklet, WHAT KIND OF SOUTH DO YOU WANT?

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

Personal regards to my enemy friend Mr. Moore the Bishop

Dear George Mitchell:-
Thanks for the invitation-
Will gladly be a member-
Have little money but hope
in some ability in service!
Yours fraternally
(Rev.) Paul W. Barnhart
Pastor Hayden Methodist Church

Thanks for your promise of interest

MAR 16
RECEIVED
Southern Regional Council

The Parsonage
Methodist Church
Hayden, Ariz.
3/9/53

Mr. Geo. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta -

Dear Sir & Colleague:-

The enclosed clipping may interest you - The Rev. Dr. Durand's address is 3005 East Osmond, Phoenix, according to the Phoenix Phone Book - You may want to keep in touch with him -

Have you learned that the American Bar Association has recently activated a Committee on Human Rights in the Western States? They stand for much you do - Sorry I have not at this writing their address - but will locate it shortly if you write that you desire it -

Some legislation on "Civil Rights" is pending in the

Arizona state legislature and seems to be having hard sledding -

The package of the Bulletins of your organization has finally reached me here & has been read with interest - I belonged to the Council when living in St Land, Florida and am still a legal resident there and a registered voter in Volusia County Florida. Came out here in hopes of wife's asthma in damp Florida - Here she is much better - The U.S. national map shows Arizona & New Mexico are as far south as Tennessee & North Carolina - Why dont you take us in - I hope to send a membership check shortly.

Fraternally
Paul W Barnhard

P.S. Personal regards to Arthur J. Moore. bishop & friend
PWB

December 30, 1955

Mr. W.C. Battles
Sumbry Funeral Home
Phenix City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Battles:

Mr. Hughes, at Montgomery, tells me the New Years' Day meeting is moved to January 2, and that I am to be at the Methodist Church (Fields Road in Girard) at or before 3:00 PM, Monday, January 2. All straight. I'll drive to Columbus, visit friends at Fort Benning in the earliest afternoon, and search you out two-thirty or thereabouts. Hughes said the theme of the meeting is registration and voting, and that you kindly gave me latitude as to my own topic. I'm not good at titles for speeches, but if you have to have a title, I'd give it "Southern Pride."

I trust everyone understands that my (most modest) expenses for coming down (at 4 cents a mile) will have to be met by somebody.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

FX-1201

SYMBOLS
DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=Int'l Letter Telegram
VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

1 AA04

DEC 1 AM 9 27

A LLS31 NL PD=COLUMBUS GA NOV 30:

TU ATLANTA

=DR GEORGE S MITCHELL=

63 AUBURN AVE NORTHEAST ATLA=

THE RUSSELL COUNTY VOTERS ASSN VOTED FOR YOU TO DELIVER THE MAIN ADDRESS ON NEW YEARS DAY IN PHENIX CITY ALA WILL YOU SERVE ANSWER COLLECT AT ONCE:

=W C BATTLE SR.

DEC 1 1955

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Dr. H out of Town
until Tom
will reply then

KCH

January 4, 1956

Mr. W. C. Battle
1222 11th Avenue
Phenix City, Alabama

Dear Mr. Battle:

I greatly enjoyed the group Monday and am grateful to you and Mr. Cook and Miss Abercrombie for the many kind attentions.

It was most heartening to find the Russell County Voters Association well at work building up participation.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

When you arrive in Columbus
Call ~~[illegible]~~ 88951 or 89561 & some one
Will meet you
W G Battle

EMANCIPATION PROGRAM

SPONSORED BY

Russell County Voters Association

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT & PROGRESS OF
PHENIX CITY AND RUSSELL COUNTY

~~Battle~~

January 2, 1956 — 3:00 p. m.

NICHOLS CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH

PHENIX CITY, ALABAMA

REV. Z. D. HARDWICK, Pastor

Mr. Austin Sumbry ..... President
Mrs. Carleton Mabry ..... Secretary
Mr. Willis C. Battle, Sr. ..... Program Chairman

— PROGRAM —

National Anthem ..... South Girard High School Chorus
Invocation ..... Rev. Z. D. Hardwick
Scripture ..... Rev. J. L. McIntyre
Reading of the Emancipation Proclamation .. Miss Betty Ann Goggins
Selection ..... Choir
What Emancipation Means To The Youth Today, Mr. Eirkus Bailes
Solo ..... Mrs. J. C. Cook
Remarks ..... President of Voters Association
Selection ..... Choir
Introduction of Speaker ..... Rev. J. C. Cook
Address ..... Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director of Southern Regional Council
Remarks ..... Rev. W. J. Reynolds
Collection
Benediction

Mistress of Ceremonies ..... Miss Erma Abercrombie

RECEIVED JAN 3 1956

SOUTH GIRARD HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. J. B. Merriweather, Principal

Mr. James A. Abron
Miss Mary E. Adams
Mrs. Margie S. Galloway
Mr. Lee T. Harrison
Miss Leila Ingersoll
Mrs. Irene S. Lightfoot
Mrs. Agnes M. Lowe
Mr. Lester Mason
Mrs. Bernice Merriweather
Mrs. Madie A. Morris
Mrs. Sadye A. Phillips
Mrs. Hattie M. Richmond
Mr. Leven A. Robinson, Jr.
Mrs. Jeffry Rowells
Mrs. Ruth Y. Lewis

CENTRAL GIRARD SCHOOL

Mr. L. M. Randolph, Principal

Mrs. Fannie R. Crook
Mrs. Marie S. Doomer
Miss Marian L. Greene
Mrs. Julia H. Mason
Mrs. Mattie B. Perry
Mrs. Ruth M. Phillips
Mrs. Gussie W. Pouncy
Miss Mildred Williams

SOUTH GIRARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Mr. H. T. James, Principal

Mrs. Mittie Carruthers
Mr. Clifford O. Rutledge
Mrs. Anne S. Phillips
Mrs. Caldonia Davis
Mrs. Rebecca Blair
Mrs. Mary A. Ingersoll
Miss Edna Robinson
Mrs. Blanche Gallimore
Mrs. Rosa Lee Lowe
Mrs. Paralee S. Davis
Mrs. Iduma M. Bailes
Mrs. Elsie M. James
Mrs. Johnnie Gradham

CO-SPONSORS

Rev. & Mrs. S. A. Harvey
Mr. James Thomas
Mr. Ben Adams
Mr. Gabe Carter
Miss Earnestine Battle
Rev. & Mrs. C. O. Miles
Mr. Harman King
Rev. E. W. Daniels
Rev. & Mrs. Z. D. Hardwick
Mr. & Mrs. Amos McCoy
Mr. & Mrs. Walter McCoy
Mr. & Mrs. Lathon McCoy
Mr. and Mrs. Frank James
Mr. Abraham Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Emmett Dozier
Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Hudson
Mr. & Mrs. Calvin McCoy
Mr. & Mrs. William Mango
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Kelly
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Jackson
Sgt. & Mrs. W. C. Battle, Jr.
Rev. H. H. Hunter
Rev. J. H. Joseph
Rev. & Mrs. J. H. Anderson
Rev. & Mrs. J. H. Ezekiel
Mr. & Mrs. Farish Tarver
Rev. M. L. Smith
Rev. Ware (Seale, Ala.)
Sgt. & Mrs. George Bassett
Rev. & Mrs. S. M. Natham
Mr. & Mrs. Winston Goggins
Mr. & Mrs. Seymour Jones
Rev. & Mrs. J. C. Cook
Mr. Gable Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Fletcher Richardson
Mr. Thomas Lockhart
Mr. George Hardaman
Mr. Royace Pickett
Mrs. Willis C. Battle, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. M. C. Sumbry
Rev. W. L. Sumbry
Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Sumbry
Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Sumbry
Rev. & Mrs. G. H. Henry
Rev. & Mrs. C. C. Russell
Rev. & Mrs. B. J. Brown
Rev. N. O. Owens
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence James
Mrs. Estelle Sumbry
Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Robinson
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Thomas
Mrs. Sarah Feggins
Mrs. Sarah Emma Dawson
Rev. Willie Robinson
Rev. Jerry Jackson
Rev. William Davis
Rev. Frank Parham
Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Pierce
Mr. & Mrs. David Hall
Mr. & Mrs. Dock Rutledge
Mr. & Mrs. Turner Spivey
Mrs. Eleanor Scott
Rev. A. H. Bellamy
Rev. R. B. Sumbry
Mrs. W. J. Reynolds
Elder R. L. Harris
Rev. R. F. Beckman
Rev. & Mrs. N. J. Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Howard
Miss Mamie D. Edmond
Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Brown
Mr. & Mrs. John H. Davis
Mr. Leroy Davis
Mrs. Alma Nash
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Horace
Mr. & Mrs. Dave Bell
Mrs. E. F. Fuller
Mr. & Mrs. Roosevelt Richardson

COMPLIMENTS

E. H. Battle Funeral Home

DIAL 8-8800

Square Deal Barber Shop

CLARENCE JAMES, PROP.

Richardson Brothers' Service Station

1501 Seale Road — Phenix City, Ala. — Phone 8-6979

(WRECKER SERVICE)

Moore & Miles Garage

PHONE 8-6988

1712 SEALE ROAD —:— PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Battle & Battle Funeral Home

Phone 8-8951

1222 - 11TH AVE. — PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Edmonds Enterprises

PHONES 8-9236 — 8-9153 PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Mabry's Cleaners

Phone 8-8541

1137 FONTANA ROAD PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Sumbry Mortuary, Inc.

PHONE 8-9561

Serving Phenix City, Columbus, Ga., and Hatchechubbee, Ala.

Southern Furniture Store

Phone 8-0959

1635 SEALE ROAD PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Rayfus Parham Tire Recapping

Phone 8-8401

1319 SEALE ROAD PHENIX CITY, ALA.

J. D. Stephens Grocery & Shoe Repair

PHONE 8-9158 PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Williams & Dunham Vault Company

Phone 8-6421

CARNES ST. —:— PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Ross Barber Shop

1205 CARDEN ST. —:— PHENIX CITY, ALA.

9C-
Ba

RECEIVED JAN 12 1956

1222-11th Avenue
Phenix City, Alabama
January 10, 1956

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Thank you for your kind letter of January 4, 1956. We are indeed grateful for the message of inspiration and hope that you brought to us of January 2, 1956.

If, at any time we can be of service to you please, do not hesitate to call on us.

We pray God's blessings upon you and your work.

Sincerely yours,

W. C. Battle

W. C. Battle

WCB:t

April 25, 1956

Mr. Henry M. Bain, Jr.
4117 Leland Street
Chevy Chase 15, Maryland

Dear Mr. Bain:

Fred Routh tells me that you are interested in obtaining background information on the Southern Regional Council.

As it happens, we are in the process of drafting a brief sketch in either mimeograph or printed form. Meanwhile, I send you a typewritten copy of the account, still in draft form. Of course, there is a great deal of historical material on the Council and its predecessor organization which I cannot do justice to by mail. If you have specific questions that we might answer, send them along and I will give you an answer.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:o
enc.

July 16, 1956

Mr. Jim Battles
Alabama CIO
28½ South 20th Street
Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Jim:

I'm writing in reference to the meeting of the Southern Federation of Labor on July 22nd. If there is anything to this crowd and the meeting, I would like very much to be present. If not, I hate to take the time and money to come over.

Could you possibly evaluate this meeting for me and give me any further information as to the meeting and when held. This will be of considerable help in making my plans.

Enjoyed very much talking with you last week and hope to have an opportunity to see you again in the near future.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony

PA:mbo

July 30, 1956

Mr. Joseph H. Baird
1189 Ponce de Leon Avenue N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Baird:

We read your article on the Council with great interest, and I do not want the occasion to pass without expressing our thanks. We particularly appreciate the thoughtfulness and care for accurateness with which you handled the assignment.

If at any time we can assist you in your coverage of the area, please do not hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Assistant Director

HCF:mbo

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVE., N. E., ATLANTA 3, GA.

ATLANTA
AUG 30
6 30 PM
1956

No. At. from Stad
Atlanta Ga

FOR SPECIAL USE
PRA
FO
PEAC

Mr. Joseph H. Baird
~~1189 Ponce de Leon Avenue N. E.~~
Atlanta, Georgia

Not here

postage = (?) 42¢

July 27, 1956

AIR MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baird
International Cooperation Administration
Djakarta, Indonesia

Dear The Bairds:

Had a nice note from Hodding Carter, who said he thought quite likely some of the Southern Regional Council's materials would be helpful to you.

I send a selection of more recent things.

A very nice young man, by name Surjono, stayed with us in Atlanta a couple of years ago, and told us of experiences he and his brothers had had in the War of Reparation. And I have read the now aging book of the man J. C. Furnivall, whom the Dutch had asked over from Burma years back.

We in this Council understand that there is a world-wide movement which our local politicians will not be able to suppress!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eah
Under separate cover:
New South - August '54
All issues 1955
Jan - June, 1956
"History of SRC"
What the Supreme Court Said
Three Views of the Segregation Decision
Changing Patterns in the New South
SRC Publications List

HODDING CARTER
EDITOR & PUBLISHER

JOHN T. GIBSON
GENERAL MANAGER

talk about must read

The Delta Democrat-Times

Greenville, Mississippi

July 24, 1956

RECEIVED JUL 27 1956

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
North Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

It would be extremely helpful to the American Government in Indonesia if our representatives there had copied some of the material recently put out by the Southern Regional Council, showing progress in race relations.

Sincerely,

Hodding Carter

Hodding Carter

HC:akl

P. S. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baird are unusually outstanding examples of the best that America could send abroad to represent us. Mr. Baird is the head of America's International Cooperation Administration in Djakarta.

Could you package and send him airmail several recent copies of South Today and anything else that he could use to advantage? Irealize that airmail is expensive, and if you will let me know the cost I will gladly refund you.

HC:

Dr. Mitchell: 7/30/56

Did take these to the post office personally on Friday. The total postage came to 42¢. Will get a receipt from the P.O. (mailed them at a branch office), and give it to RHA for my pennies. You said you would ask Hodding Carter to pay for the postage if it cost too much.

EAB

Note: First class for the packet of pubs. would have been $6.~~??~~

July 30, 1956

AIR MAIL

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baird
International Cooperation Administration
Djakarta, Indonesia

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Baird:

I erroneously sent the packet of pamphlets, as listed in Mr. Mitchell's letter to you of July 27th, via regular parcel post. This, as you know, means that it will be quite some time before they reach you. I am, therefore, sending to you today under separate cover another packet containing the same materials via air mail.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth A. Brantley
Secretary to
Mr. George S. Mitchell

eab/

Bard College

September 17, 1956

AIR MAIL

Miss Barbara Mitchell
Falls Village,
Connecticut

Dear Bobsie:

Still all right for me to go up to the Bard October 3rd. It's a little easier for me if they leave me my morning and most of the daytime hours of October 3rd in New York City, and let me run up there the late afternoon or for the evening of October 3rd. But I could still be there the morning of October 3rd at any time they require.

Please make it your business to try to get me some idea of when.

Grand to see you both.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

14 September

Dear George.

Everyone at Bard is excited at the prospect of your giving the map talk there on September 3rd! I hope you really meant it and that the date is still convenient as someone from the Social Studies club will write you soon about trains from N.Y.C. Sta. I'll be free, too, to drive you to Connecticut or anywhere. I'm afraid they don't have any money (except for travel + so on), but they'll be very enthusiastic—

It was so good to see you + I'm sorry we were so unprepared about lunch and so on—Charlotte is simply lovely—

Love to you and Aunt Alice—mother sends her greetings too—she was so pleased to get a first hand account of S.C.M. Forgive quick note—trying to catch the mail. Bobs—

AIR MAIL

RECEIVED SEP 15 1956

FALL RIVER MASS. SEP 14 3PM. 1956 CONN.

FALL RIVER MASS. 3PM 1956 CONN.

Personal

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Street
Atlanta
Georgia

B. S. Mitchell
Falls Village
Connecticut

September 20, 1956

Miss Paula Cohen
Social Studies Club
Bard College
Annandale-On-Hudson, New York

Dear Miss Cohen:

Sure I will be along and in good order. "The Face of the South" is what the movie calls the speech, although I call it "The Map of the South." But what difference does it make.

Your letter said Rhinebeck or Barrytown were places to get off, but the railroad recognizes only Rhinecliff and Barrytown. Just spearing around I pick Rhinecliff, and I will take on Wednesday afternoon, October 3rd, the New York Central's 3:45 p.m. upstate special which speeds into Rhinecliff at 5:55 p.m. E.S.T., which is five minutes to 7:00 daylight saving time. Obviously you couldn't feed me between five minutes to seven and 8:00. So I will get fed on the train. I will count on Bard College to find me a bed that night and next morning. If manageable, I would like to take the 7:13 a.m. southbound, which is really 8:13 a.m. daylight time, and head on back into the city.

As to the speech. It needs a very few props. It needs a large well-lighted blackboard and it needs some colored chalk. I will count on you to provide the props.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

RECEIVED SEP 19 1956

BARD COLLEGE
ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON
NEW YORK

September 17, 1956

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

Through your niece, Miss Barbara Mitchell, the Social Studies Club of Bard College learned that you would be in New England soon, and would be willing to present us with your famous "Map Talk." On Mitch's advice, we went ahead and scheduled you to speak on the evening of October 3, 1956, at 8:00 P.M. If this time is not satisfactory for you, I would appreciate it if you would let me know quite soon.

I am enclosing a train timetable, and would also appreciate it if you would let us know when you will be arriving, so that we may meet you at the train. Rhinebeck and Barrytown are the stations closest to the College. Your meals will be arranged for, and we will also arrange for a place where you may stay if you would like to spend the night at the College. We will be only too pleased to pay your traveling expenses.

If you have any questions at all, please do not hesitate at all to ask them of me. Because we do not have the exact title of your talk, and because we are starting to work on publicity right away, we have arbitrarily given it the same name as that of the film, "The Face of the South." I hope that this meets with your approval.

Looking forward to meeting you, and to hearing you on the 3rd, I remain,

Sincerely,

Paula Cohen
Social Studies Club

TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

General Offices • 6 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE • CHICAGO 2, ILLINOIS • RANDOLPH 6-6524

GEORGE P. BAKER
President

December 20, 1956

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
Wesley Memorial Building
Atlanta, Georgia

RECEIVED DEC 26 1956

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I just wanted to drop you a line to say how much I appreciated meeting you at the small meeting of the southern church, agricultural, and business leaders in Atlanta on November 19.

I am taking the liberty of attaching two brochures, one of which gives you a little idea of what the Transportation Association of America, that Dr. Sells asked me to mention, is all about. The other gives some interesting ideas about the future by different transportation leaders.

With kind regards and best wishes for a most happy Christmas,

Sincerely yours,

George P. Baker

GPB/bt
Enclosures (2) - to Hef 1/4/56

May 7, 1957
(Dictated May 6, 1957)

Dr. W. J. Kilgore
Professor of Philosophy
Baylor University
Waco, Texas

Dear Jack:

Thanks for your letter of May 3 and, believe me, it was good to see you at San Antonio. I only wish that all Board Members were as Twentieth Century minded as you. I believe that some progress was made at that meeting in laying the foundation for more effective work by the Texas Council.

I note that you are going to attend the National Conference on the Middle East and that the meeting will be held in Dallas on May 16-17-18. You ask for some pamphlets or material which will set forth briefly the history, aims, and the organizational structure of the Southern Regional Council, and I will forward these to you under separate cover. I sincerely hope that it will be possible for you to involve some new key people in the work of the Texas Council.

Jack, I hope it will be possible for me to correspond with you from time to time on a confidential basis to get your evaluation of how things are going there and what more we can do here in the Central Office to help. I certainly hope it will be possible for the new Board Members who are elected at the San Antonio meeting to serve on the Executive Board of the Texas Council. That Board has needed new blood for a long time, and without new blood, I feel, will continue to go its way, which is less than satisfactory, but with new blood I believe good things can come out of the Texas Council. Certainly it is true that Texas is a state in transition, and certainly it is also true that there is need for an organization such as the Texas Council, which can assist this transition and direct it into more democratic

paths.

Best personal regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
WACO, TEXAS

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY
Leonard A. Duce
W. J. Kilgore
H. R. Shuford, Jr.

May 3, 1957

Dr. Fred Routh
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn NE
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Fred:

It was regretted that our time schedules did not permit a more detailed conversation during our recent meeting in San Antonio. Let us hope that in spite of our poor attendance some progress was made in laying the foundation for more effective work by our council.

While I am attending the National Conference on the Middle East in Dallas on May 16, 17, and 18, I hope to confer with some men who may be able to help us in our state work. If you have available any pamphlets or booklets which will set forth briefly the history, aims, and the organizational structure of the Southern Regional Council, please send me several copies of each.

You will feel free to make any suggestions at any time about how we can better improve our work. It is hoped that we will be able to converse at length some time in the future.

Cordially yours,

Jack.

W. J. Kilgore
Professor of Philosophy

WJK:ljw

Via Air Mail

May 31, 1957

Dr. W. J. Kilgore
Department of Philosophy
Baylor University
Waco, Texas

Dear Jack:

Got your good letter of May 29 asking about extra copies of the February issue of New South for distribution at the LULAC convention. Sorry, but we are short on that issue. Enclosed, however, is our special report on legislation, also the one on pro-segregation groups.

In haste but with warm regards,

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

Enclosures

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
WACO, TEXAS

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY
Leonard A. Duce
W. J. Kilgore
H. R. Shuford, Jr.

May 29, 1957.

Dear Fred:

While I am on a between term "vacation" and without the aid of my secretary, a matter has come up about which I thought I would write you.

On the 8th of June in Laredo I am to be the principal speaker at a luncheon given by LULAC in honor of all the state senators and representatives who voted against the segregation bills in the last legislature.

The meeting is not supposed to be of a "political nature," however it is difficult to say that it is not indirectly related to the political situation.

In addition to the LULAC's (who are sharply divided on the issue of how to combat the segregation issue), it will provide a point of contact with the Anti-Defamation

League and Catholic organizations for the Texas Council.

If you have any extra issues of the New South (February) issue on the "progress" of segregation legislation in the South (or other relevant material) and if you think it prudent to distribute such literature on such an occasion (about 400 guests are expected), I would be glad to distribute it.

It would need to reach me by June 7 for me to be able to take it with me.

We are anxious to hear reports on the meeting of the state directors.

Fraternally,

Jack Kilgore

June 14, 1957

S/Sgt. Larry Bables
AF 19 464 437
Box A-9
321st Armament & Electronic Maintron
Pinecastle Air Force Base
Orlando, Florida

Dear Sgt. Bables:

I wondered what had become of you after our discussion at St. John's Church, for I never heard from you. Then, this morning your letter came.

In the meantime I had taken up the question of non-inclusive, off-base higher educational facilities sponsored in whole or in part by a branch of the armed forces, with a member of the office of the Secretary of Defense. They were already in the process of investigating all such incidents.

Before we could present any findings regarding your local situation, we would have to have more specific information. Specifically, we would need the answers to at least the following questions:

1. Are the courses offered for Air Force personnel at Rollins College paid for, in whole or in part, by the Air Force?

2. If so, have you or other qualified Negro Air Force personnel properly applied for the courses?

3. If so, have you or other qualified Negro Air Force personnel been refused on the basis of race?

4. Have announcements been made, by the I&E office, that courses offered at Rollins were for white personnel only <u>and</u> were paid for, in

part or in whole, by the Air Force?

In answering these questions any documentary evidence would be helpful.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:mm

S/Sgt. Larry Bables AF 19464437 Box A-9
321st Armament & Electronic Maintron
Pinecastle Air Force Base, Orlando, Florida

June 11, 1957

Mr. Fred Routh
% Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georga

My dear Mr. Routh:

During your recent visit to Orlando, Florida, you addressed a group of people at the Saint John Episcopal Church concerning race relations. At the completion of your speech, I asked you a question concerning the possibility of being transfer from my present location due to the educational disadvantements in this area. You gave me your address to write you and give you the details. With this in mind is the basic of this letter.

I can to Pinecastle AFB, Orlando, Florida May, 1954. Since that time I have been on two (2) deployments to oversea areas and advance to the grade of Staff Sargarent. My problem is, I want to attend college to advance myself so that I can qualify for the Officer Candidate School (OCS). The only school that I can attend is fifty miles from the Orlando area, Bethume-Cookman College. The base (Pinecastle AFB) offers college courses at Rollins for white personnel, also a similar college course at nearby Orlando AFB. But due to psychological factors, I can not hope to progress under these circumstances.

The past three (3) years I have wanted to attend college to be better qualified for Officer Candidate School (OCS) testings, but due to limit educational facilities, I have not been able to qualify for the test. I am twenty-four (24). I would like to take some college courses before I am twenty-six. At twenty-six is the maximum time limit which I can enter to Officer Candidate School (OCS). I am very much interested in making the United States Air Force my career, but only as a officer

My Air Force Specialty Classification (AFSC) is 32350C, A-5 Fire Control System mechanic. I finished the above mentioned course February, 1954. I can be station at the following bases: Castle AFB, Calfornia, Davis-Monthan AFB, Arizonia, Bardsdale AFB, Louisania, Westover AFB, Massachusetts, Postsmouth AFB, New Hampshire, and Walker AFB, New Mexico.

I would appreciate any assistance you can give in this matter. Thank your for your understandment and consideration

Your sincerely,

Larry Bables, S/Sgt., USAF
AF 19 464 437

Cr. file
H. Fr.

VIA AIR MAIL

October 29, 1957

Mr. Willard Baldwin
Edward L. Greenfield and Company
65 East 55th Street
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

Mr. Fleming has asked that we send you the enclosed material concerning the Georgia Commission on Education. This represents the best of the information we have on file. If you need more however, we will attempt to get it.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf
Enclosures. Propaganda Sheet - Ga. Comm. on Edu.
Article: "Talmadge Signs Segregation Bill"
" "Talmadge Aides Push Segregation..." Atl. Const. 11/17/53
" "Full List of General Bills and Resolutions Passed" Atl. Const. 12/11/53
" "Ill-Considered Racial Policies Damaging to All" Daily Times, Sept. 30, 1956
" "'Georgia Story' Planned for Washington Papers" Atl. Const 6/24/57
" "Georgia Will Publicize 'Southern Viewpoint'" Atl. Const. 8/21/57

VIA AIR MAIL

October 25, 1957

Mr. Willard Baldwin
Edward L. Greenfield and Company
65 East 55th Street
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Baldwin:

Pursuant to our telephone discussion this afternoon I am sending you some material on the Highlander Folk School and on the Labor Day weekend conference held there. Dr. Moron and I both participated in the conference as individuals and not as representatives of our respective organizations. Several things are important to remember:

(1) Highland Folk School has not been listed as a subversive organization by either the Attorney General of the United States nor by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

(2) The Georgia Commission on Education is a pro-segregation propagandist outfit created by the State of Georgia to present the Southern story and the Georgia side of the segregation controversy to the nation. This is their first attempt and their weapons are guilt-by-association and innuendoes and falsehood.

I am sending you a copy of (1) Myles Horton's answer to these charges; (2) a copy of a letter from the executive director of the Adult Education Association to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue regarding Highlander; (3) a clipping from the Atlanta Constitution regarding the Georgia Commission.

I would suggest further that you get hold of the April 1957 issue of Adult Leadership, Vol. 5, No. 10, for in it on page 300 is a lauditory accounting of the Highlander Folk School. You might want to get in touch with Myles Horton, the director of Highlander. His address is:

Highlander Folk School
Monteagle, Tennessee

I am sending a copy of this letter to your local representative at Hampton, Mr. Joseph Brady. Anytime we can be of further help to you, please feel free to call on us.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Associate Director

FBR/mf
Enclosures: 3

cc: Mr. Joseph Brady

VIA AIR MAIL

October 25, 1957

Mr. Joseph Brady
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia

Dear Mr. Brady:

I am sending you the enclosed material at the request of Mr. Baldwin. The letter and the contents are self explantory.

My best regards to Dr. Moron.

Sincerely,

Frederick B. Routh
Associate Director

FBR/mf
Enclosures: 3

December 1, 1958

Mr. Philip A. Camponeschi
Executive Secretary
City of Baltimore Equal Employment
Opportunity Commission
People's Court Building
Fayette and Gay Streets
Baltimore 2, Maryland

Dear Phil:

It was good to talk with you at the NAIRO Conference, though the opportunity was all too brief.

Thanks for your letter. We are putting you on our mailing list and I have asked John Constable, SRC's Director of Information, to send you a sampling of past publications.

Hope we can get together some time when I make it up to Washington.

All good regards.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

THE REV. DAS KELLEY BARNETT, Director

RESEARCH CENTER IN CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY AND CULTURE

The Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest

606 Rathervue Place, Austin 5, Texas · GR 2-4133

April 6, 1959

Frederick B. Routh, Assistant Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Routh:

Thank you for your announcement concerning the conference of religious leaders to be held at Morehouse College in April. As yet I have not heard from Mrs. Ruby Hurley. As soon as I get the invitation and the details from her I shall certainly give it every consideration.

Yours truly,

Das Kelley Barnett

(The Rev.) Das Kelley Barnett
Associate Professor of Christian Social Ethics

DKB:pwb

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT:

Rev. Harry Bass

REGARDING:

Brief characterization

DATE

July 9, 1959

(SEE)

NAME OR SUBJECT:

Mr. Frank Loescher

RICHARD B. RUSSELL
GEORGIA

Info requests

WILLIAM M. BATES
PRESS SECRETARY

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, D. C.

September 10, 1959

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold:

Sent 9/14/59 MF

Thank you so much for the material. However, your office did not include Margaret Price's latest study of the voting situation.

Senator Javits has put it in the Congressional Record, but if you have some available copies I would appreciate having one.

My wife and I will be returning to Atlanta sometime after Congress adjourns and I hope I will be able to visit with you some then.

With best personal regards, I am

Sincerely,

Bill Dal

March 24, 1960

Mr. Philip A. Camponeschi
Executive Secretary
Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
City of Baltimore
People's Court Building
Fayette and Gay Streets
Baltimore 2, Maryland

Dear Mr. Camponeschi:

I am acknowledging your letter of March 18 to Mr. Fleming since he is away from the office.

We are pleased that you found our special report on the student protest movement of interest. As you may know, it has received excellent press coverage.

As you requested, I am enclosing a copy of the Atlanta students' "Appeal for Human Rights." We are working on plans to reprint this piece; if this materializes, we will be happy to send you additional copies if you wish them.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Flowers
Secretary to the Director

MMF
Enclosure - 1.

RICHARD W. EMORY
CHAIRMAN

MAXWELL ALPERT
EDWARD W. DOUGHERTY
FRANCIS S. FILBEY
DR. G. JAMES FLEMING
FRANCIS X. GALLAGHER
CHARLES B. HUMELSINE
LEON SACHS
MRS. CARL W. WHEELOCK

PHILIP A. CAMPONESCHI
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
PLAZA 2-2000
EXT. 2107

CITY OF BALTIMORE
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION
PEOPLE'S COURT BUILDING
FAYETTE AND GAY STREETS
BALTIMORE 2, MARYLAND

March 18, 1960

Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

The reports that the Southern Regional Council has prepared on the student protest movement and sit-ins are good stuff. In the postscript to the first piece on sit-ins, you make mention of a full-page ad carried by Atlanta newspapers entitled "An Appeal for Human Rights." Would it be possible to obtain a copy?

Sincerely yours,

Philip A. Camponeschi

Philip A. Camponeschi
Executive Secretary

PAC/gmf

June 1, 1960

Mr. Philip A. Camponeschi
Baltimore Equal Employment Opportunity
Commission
People's Court Building
Fayette and Gay Streets
Baltimore 2, Maryland

Dear Phil:

I have been holding on to the copy of your speech in the hope that I could find special inspiration for a reply. Not having found any, I can only tell you in pedestrian language that I think you have caught the full meaning of the student protest and have expressed it with great sensitivity and eloquence. I am invoking the well known phrase, I wish I had written it.

I enjoyed our encounter in Washington and hope we will have another before long.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

5/9/60

Harold -

When and if you have time, I would like your reaction to the enclosed.

Cries of the soul are as rare as they are beautiful. I wonder whether I have misjudged or misnamed this one.

I also have some doubts about the non-violence. Is this another expression, admittedly finer, of the old servility or is it the beginning of a new understanding.

It is probably neither as yet.

Phil

Campanella

NOTES FROM A SPEECH DELIVERED BEFORE A GROUP OF JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY GRADUATES AND FACULTY 3/18/60

Philip A. Camponeschi

I would prefer to talk to you about the sit-in demonstrations of Southern Negroes, partly because they are current, exciting and, I think, significant, but also because the sit-ins contain within them the kernel of much that I have to say about changing cities and civil rights.

But there is even a more important reason for my preference. I have the feeling the protests have been misunderstood by those who oppose them and by many who sympathize with them.

Perhaps this talk should borrow for its title a line from Andre Gide - "Please do not understand me too quickly." Many a Southern Negro student might say this to those who become too quickly righteous about his cause. The great danger is misunderstanding, mistaking one thing for another - the right to eat a hamburger for the hunger of being heard and felt as a human being.

Maybe it is because of my interest in the whole issue that I feel a tension in the air that is so strong. That tension, if I am not mistaken, exists because, more than any other act, the sit-ins have touched a sensitive nerve of America. As a result, the issue has been joined with a clarity, simplicity and unembarrassed directness that no legal brief or sermon could command. The sit-ins have been pure, spontaneous, natural and human acts, the voice of the people rather than the voice of the professional whose concern, while legitimate, is taken for granted. And those who have responded have done so in a way that does not often happen in our highly organized, committee-like life.

Let me say a thing or two about the non-violent aspect of the sit-in. I am very much in favor of non-violence, yet I cannot agree with those who see Gandhi walking through the South at the side of the Negro. I do not think that Rosa Parks had Gandhi or passive resistance in mind when she refused to step to the back of the bus - the incident, you may remember, that landed her in jail and touched off the Montgomery bus boycott, the adult forerunner of the student sit-in. Rosa Parks did not act violently becuase she was a Southern Negro and Southern Negroes were then and still are in no position to act violently. This is a frightful burden for the American Negro to bear - not to be able to stike back.

Non-violence makes sense, partly because of its morality but mostly because, at the moment, it is the only true option the Southern Negro has. Negro violence would not only be wrong, in the way that all violence is wrong, it would be disastrous as well.

That may not always be the case. Time is no longer on the side of the gradualist. The sweep of world history and opinion is unmistakably on the side of human rights and equal protection of the laws. Indeed, if the sit-ins fail, if political astuteness fails, sporadic violence may break out North and South.

I do not mean to underplay the moral aspect of the sit-in. Together with its purity, youth and spontaneity, the non-violent sit-in is inspiring. But passive resistance is a much deeper thing. It was to Gandhi.

There are two other aspects of the sit-ins that I would like to touch upon. The first has to do with what is being sought and the second with the kind of people who are doing the seeking. Each plays against the other and complements it. Let me take them in reverse order.

Friend and foe alike point with pride to the great progress made in the past two decades. Most of that progress was made by legal suit, administrative ruling, and the patient work of interracial and intergroup agencies. Much of it has been more official and legal than real - a sign of the times. The 1954 Supreme Court ruling ending segregation in public schools still finds Negro students kept out of white public schools in all of the states of the Deep South. The 1957 Civil Rights Act notwithstanding, Negro voting rights are still to be secured. In the North laws agains job bias and housing bias have not even begun to scratch the surface.

Yet, despite this mixture of legal and real advance, the climate has changed and the most unmistakable sign of that change is the Negro himself.

Until the Montgomery bus boycott and the student sit-in, the major weapons of the Negro were two - his own cunning and the white liberal. This no longer - thank God - seems to be the case. The sons and daughters of the Negro who had to flatter, badger, ploy and play from the wing in order to make advance are a different breed of men. They have resolve and confidence. They do not buy the notion of inferiority - conditioned or natural - because they do not feel inferior. They are in their oats and less afraid than Negro youth has ever been before.

Ten years ago who would have thought this recent editorial possible in a Southern newspaper:

> "Many a Virginian must have felt a tinge of wry regret at the state of things as they are, in reading of Saturday's 'sitdowns' by Negro students in Richmond stores. Here were the colored students, in coats, white shirts, ties, and one of them was reading Goethe and one was taking notes from a biology text.

> And her, in the sidewalk outside, was a gang of white boys come to heckle, a ragtail rabble, slack-jawed, black-jacketed, grinning fit to kill, and some of them, God save the mark, were waving the proud and honored flag of the Southern states in the last war fought by gentlemen. Eheu! It gives one pause."

What bigger blow to the notion of white supremacy than this!

As for the issue, as for what is being sought, it does not seem to me to be acceptance; for who but a fool would wish to be accepted by a bigot. Nor is it, in a sense, a quest for eqality; for I dare say that the students who protest are on the average better human beings by whatever measure you choose than many who deny them what they seek. No one can deny that equality before the law is at issue. But more than that, what is at issue is liberty - liberty of soul, liberty from racial insult, from paternalism, from gradualism, from the indignity of having to parade Ralph Bunche, Marian Anderson and Jackie Robinson in order to win what many a rag-a-muffin enjoys as a matter of routine.

It is true that the demonstrations have called the world's attention to inequities, to the unfairness of discrimination. This is obvious. But they are more than that. The sit-in is the cry of the soul rather than a plea for service. I suspect that the reason Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of the bus was not because the view at the fronttwas more arresting. Nor does it seem that what the students are seeking is the simple privilege of eating a hamburger beside a white man in the Five and Dime.

Rosa Parks refused to move to the rear because she was tired of moving to the rear throughout her life. She had had enough. Martin Luther King describes her act as "an individual expression of a timeless longing

for freedom." But it was more than that. It was a natural, spontaneous, beautifully painful cry of the soul silently made to a world that had not listened.

If the cry of the soul were the only significance of the sit-in, it would be significance enough. For at a time when human beings are becoming more atomized, more dependent, when they are pushed in one direction, solicited from another, measured for status by the social scientist, probed for motivation by the psychologist, plagued by the social worker and the poll taker, sickened beyond nausea by political buffoonery, it is absolutely refreshing to see and hear someone say, "No, I've had enough."

December 2, 1960

Dr. A. D. Beittel
President
Tougaloo Southern Christian College
Tougaloo, Mississippi

Dear Dr. Beittel;

I recall very well your active leadership in the Southern Regional Council and the Alabama Division, and I am glad to have an opportunity to bring you up to date.

The enclosed copy of our recent annual report will give you some idea of what we are doing, and where we feel we are, at the present.

The two big structural changes in recent years were the conversion of SRC from general membership to, in effect, a self-renewing board of 80 members; and the transition of the former state divisions into independent state councils on human relations. The latter still have a close cooperative relationship with SRC, from which they receive both program and financial assistance.

Unfortunately, your supposition about the Mississippi Council is correct. The pressures on the organization and the consequent stunting of its membership and effectiveness were so great as to make the effort unrewarding.

We continue to be concerned about Mississippi, of course, and through occasional visits by our own staff members and those of cooperating agencies, we try to keep in communication with good people in the state. Certainly you will be high on that list.

Meanwhile, I am taking the liberty of putting your name on our general mailing list. And I hope you will share with us all of your ideas and suggestions for constructive action by SRC and similar organizations.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1. (1960 Annual Report)

September 8, 1960

Mr. W. M. Barbee
P. O. Box 10805
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Barbee:

George Mitchell's address in Scotland is simply Glencoe, Argyll, Scotland. I know he would be glad to hear from you. It was a pleasure to talk with you on the telephone day before yesterday. Do let us know any time we can be of service to the State Council.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

PRV

CITY OF BALTIMORE
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION
PEOPLE'S COURT BUILDING
FAYETTE AND GAY STREETS
BALTIMORE 2, MARYLAND
PLAZA 2-2000 - EXT. 2107

January 27, 1961

MEMO TO: FEP, Civil Rights and Human Relations Commissions

FROM: Philip A. Camponeschi

SUBJECT: Vacancy - Executive Secretary - Baltimore Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

I will be leaving the Baltimore Commission as of February 1 to take a post with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The position of Executive Secretary of the Baltimore Commission is under the merit system. Appointment is made by the Commission from a list of eligibles certified to it by the City's Civil Service Commission. Enclosed are the specs for the position, graded at 35 ($7824-$10,044). It is expected that applications will be opened in two or three weeks.

The Commission administers an enforceable FEP law, a copy of which is enclosed. (There is now pending before the City Council a bill to extend the commission's jurisdiction to places of public accommodation, but the chances of its passage are said to be slim.)

The Commission's current staff consists of an Investigator, Miss Dorothy Breitstein, newly appointed to this position, and a Principal Clerk Stenographer. The Commission's budget for 1961, exclusive of salaries, is $9050.

Should any of your staff be interested in applying for this position, have them address inquiries to this office or to the Civil Service Commission, 107 City Hall, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

Philip A. Camponeschi

Philip A. Camponeschi
Executive Secretary

Enclosures
PAC/gmf

Administrative and Clerical Service
General Administrative Group

1.165

CLASS TITLE: EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (BALTIMORE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION) GRADE 35: $7824-$10,044

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE CLASS: Under the commission's direction, is responsible for all administrative activities of the Baltimore Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and serves as secretary of the commission; and does related work as required.

EXAMPLES OF DUTIES: Implements the policies, rules and orders of the commission in accordance with the city laws; participates in the development and execution of the program of the commission in prohibiting discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry by employers, employment agencies, labor organizations and others; participates in the formulation of, and directs, a comprehensive educational program designed to eliminate and prevent prejudice and discrimination relating to employment opportunities; prepares for commission approval such rules and regulations as required to carry out the functions of the commission; seeks to adjust cases arising from complaints of unfair employment practices and makes recommendations of appropriate action to the commission; consults with advisory agencies and conciliation councils; prepares reports on the administration of the equal employment opportunity program; directs the administrative operations of the commission.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

Training and Experience: Graduation from a university or college of recognized standing, and six (6) years experience in civil rights, intergroup relations, administration, community organization or related work.

Knowledge and Skills: Considerable knowledge of the objectives of equal employment practice programs; considerable knowledge of the laws pertaining to civil rights and to the Baltimore Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; knowledge of educational methods and techniques employed in intergroup relations; ability to speak and write effectively; administrative ability; ability to prepare and supervise and conduct public hearings.

CITY OF BALTIMORE

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ORDINANCE

As ordained by Ordinance 379
Approved April 18, 1956

As amended by Ordinance 409
Approved July 6, 1960

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ORDINANCE

8. *Declaration of Policy.* The Mayor and City Council of Baltimore finds that the population of this city is composed of peoples of many diverse racial, religious and other ethnic groups. The practice of discrimination in employment against members of these groups and the consequent failure to utilize the productive capacities of individuals to their fullest extent deprives large segments of the population of this city of earnings necessary to maintain decent standards of living, necessitates their resort to public relief and intensifies racial, religious and ethnic intolerance thereby resulting in grave injury to the public health and welfare. It is hereby declared to be the public policy of this city to foster the employment of all persons in accordance with their fullest capacities, regardless of their race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin.

9. *Definitions.* The term "person", as used in this ordinance, shall include an individual, partnership, corporation, union or association, including those acting in a fiduciary or representative capacity, whether appointed by a court or otherwise. Whenever used in any clause prescribing and imposing a penalty, the term "person", as applied to partnerships, unions or associations, shall mean the partners or members thereof and as applied to corporations, the officers thereof. The singular shall include the plural and the masculine shall include the feminine and neuter.

The term "employer", as used in this ordinance shall include every person, as hereinabove defined, who employs fifteen or more employees, exclusive of parents, spouse or children of such person. The term, however, shall not include fraternal, sectarian, charitable, religious or private educational organizations, but shall include any governmental unit, agency or employee as to which the City has the power to legislate.

The term "labor organization" shall include any organization which exists for the purpose, in whole or in part, of collective bargaining or of dealing with employers concerning grievances, terms or conditions of employment or of other mutual aid or protection in relation to employment.

The term "employment agency" shall include every person, as hereinabove defined, regularly undertaking in this City, with or without compensation, to procure opportunities to work or to procure, recruit, refer, or place employees.

The term "employment" shall not include the employment of individuals as domestic servants nor the employment of individuals to serve in personal and confidential positions.

The term "commission" means the Baltimore Equal Employment Opportunity Commission created herein.

10. *Unfair Employment Practices Prohibited.* Except when the Commission shall have certified that a particular occupation or position reasonably requires the employment of a person or persons of a particular race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry and that such qualification is not adopted as a means of circumventing the purpose of this ordinance, it shall be an unlawful employment practice:

(a) For any employer, because of the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of any individual, to refuse to hire, or otherwise to discriminate against him with respect to hire, tenure, promotion, terms, conditions or privileges of employment or any matter directly or indirectly related to employment.

(b) For any employer, employment agency or labor organization to establish, announce or follow a policy of denying or limiting through a quota system or otherwise, employment or membership opportunities to any group or individual because of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

(c) For any employer, employment agency or labor organization prior to employment or admission to membership to:

1. Make any inquiry concerning, or record, the race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry of any applicant for employment or membership.

2. Use any form of application for employment of personnel or membership blank containing questions or entries regarding race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

3. Cause to be printed, published or circulated any notice or advertisement relating to employment or membership indicating any preference, limitation, specification or discrimination, based upon race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

(d) For any employment agency to fail or refuse to classify properly, refer for employment or otherwise discriminate against any individual because of his race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

(e) For any labor organization to discriminate against any individual or to limit, segregate or classify its membership in any way which would deprive or tend to deprive such individual of employment opportunities or would limit his employment opportunities or otherwise adversely affect his status as an employee or as an applicant for employment or would affect adversely his wages, hours or employment conditions, because of such individual's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

(f) For any employer, employment agency or labor organization to penalize or discriminate in any manner against any individual because he has opposed any practice forbidden by this ordinance or because he has made a charge, testified or assisted in any manner in any investigation, proceeding or hearing thereunder.

(g) For any person to aid, abet, incite, compel or coerce the doing of any act declared herein to be an unfair employment practice or to obstruct or prevent any person from complying with the provisions of this ordinance or any order issued thereunder or to attempt directly or indirectly to commit any act declared by this ordinance to be an unfair employment practice.

(h) It is specifically provided, that if the provisions of this ordinance are not otherwise violated, it shall not be an unfair employment practice for any employer to select for employment or employ any person who possesses qualifications, training or experience which best adapts him for the welfare and interest of such employer's business or profession.

11. *Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.*

(a) There is hereby established the Baltimore Equal Employment Opportunity Commission which shall consist of nine members who shall be appointed by the Mayor subject to approval by the City Council. Any five members

of the Commission shall constitute a quorum. They shall serve without compensation but shall be reimbursed for all expenses necessarily incurred. Each member of the Commission shall serve for a period of three years and until his successor is duly appointed and qualified, except that in the case of those first appointed the terms shall be staggered as follows: three to serve for one year; three to serve for two years; and three to serve for three years. The members of the Commission shall annually elect a chairman from among the members of the Commission and shall appoint a secretary.

(b) The Commission shall appoint such personnel at such compensation as may from time to time be authorized by the Mayor and City Council.

12. *Powers and Duties of the Commission.* The Commission is authorized to and shall:

(a) Formulate and carry out a comprehensive educational program designed to eliminate and prevent prejudice and discrimination based upon race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

(b) Receive and investigate and seek to adjust all complaints of unfair employment practices forbidden by this ordinance, but no complaint shall be received unless made to the commission within thirty days of such alleged unfair practice.

(c) Make and publish, after a public hearing, appropriate findings as a result of its investigations.

(d) From time to time but not less than once a year, render to the Mayor and City Council a written report of its activities and recommendations.

(e) Adopt such rules and regulations as may be necessary to carry out the functions of the commission and to effectuate the purposes and provisions of this sub-title.

(f) Consult with such advisory agencies and conciliation councils as will aid in effectuating the purposes of this sub-title.

(g) Have power to administer oaths and issue subpoenas to compel the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books, papers, records and documents relevant or necessary for its investigations and proceedings, the same to be served by the Sheriff of Baltimore City or any of his deputies. In case of dis-

obedience to a subpoena, the Commission may apply to the Court of Appropriate Jurisdiction of Baltimore City for an order requiring the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books, papers, records and documents. The Court of Appropriate Jurisdiction of Baltimore City may, in case of contumacy or refusal to obey a subpoena for the attendance and testimony of a witness, or the production of books, papers, records and documents, after notice to the person subpoenaed as a witness or directed to produce books, papers, records and documents and, upon finding that the attendance and testimony of such witness, or the production of such books, papers, records and documents, as the case may be, is relevant or necessary for the investigations and proceedings of the Commission, issue an order requiring the attendance and testimony of such witness and the production of such books, papers, records and documents, and any failure to obey such order of the Court of Appropriate Jurisdiction of Baltimore City may be punished by such Court as a contempt thereof.

13. *Complaints.*

(a) Any person claiming to be aggrieved by an alleged unfair practice may, by himself or his attorney, make, sign, and file with the Commission a complaint in writing under oath. The complaint shall state the name and address of the person alleged to have committed the unfair practice and the particulars thereof, and contain such other information as may be required by the Commission.

(b) Whenever it has reason to believe that any person has been engaged or is engaging in any unfair practice, the Commission may issue a complaint.

(c) Any employer or principal whose employees, or agents, or any of them, refuse or threaten to refuse to comply with the provisions of this sub-title, may file with the Commission a written complaint under oath asking for assistance by conciliation or other remedial action.

14. *Investigations.*

(a) After the filing of any complaint, the Commission shall consider such complaint and where the Commission by majority vote shall deem it necessary it will refer the complaint, in its discretion, to the appropriate section of the Commission's staff for prompt investigation and ascertainment of the facts. The results of the investigation shall be reduced to written findings of fact. A copy of

said findings shall be furnished to the complainant and to the person named in such complaint, hereinafter referred to as the respondent.

(b) If the finding is made that there is reasonable cause for believing that an unfair practice has been or is being committed, the Commission's staff shall immediately endeavor to eliminate the unfair practice by conference, conciliation and persuasion.

(c) If an agreement is reached for the elimination of such unfair practice as a result of such conference, conciliation and persuasion, the agreement shall be reduced to writing and signed by the respondent, and an order shall be entered by the Commission setting forth the terms of said agreement. No order shall be entered by the Commission at this stage of the proceedings except upon such written agreement. If no such agreement can be reached, a finding to that effect shall be made and reduced to writing, with a copy thereof furnished to the complainant and the respondent.

(d) Neither the Commission nor its staff shall disclose what has transpired during the course of any investigation; nor shall any publicity be given to any negotiations or to the fact that a complaint has been filed.

15. *Hearings.*

(a) In case of failure to reach an agreement for the elimination of such unfair practice, and upon the entry of findings to that effect, the entire file, including the complaint and any and all findings made, shall be certified to the Chairman of the Commission. The Chairman of the Commission shall thereupon appoint a hearing tribunal of three or more persons, who shall be members of the Commission, acting in the name of the Commission, to hear the complaint and shall cause to be issued and served in the name of the Commission a written notice, together with a copy of the complaint, as the same may have been amended, requiring the respondent to answer the charges of the complaint at a public hearing before such tribunal, at a time and place to be specified in such notice.

(b) The respondent may file a written answer to the complaint and appear at the hearing in person or otherwise, with or without counsel, and submit testimony and

be fully heard and otherwise examine and cross examine witnesses.

(c) The tribunal conducting any hearing may permit reasonable amendment to any complaint or answer. Testimony taken at the hearing shall be under oath and recorded.

(d) If, upon all the evidence, the tribunal finds that the respondent has engaged in any unfair practice, it shall state its findings and recommendations thereto and certify the same to the Commission. The Commission shall issue and cause to be served on such respondent an order requiring such respondent to cease and desist from such unfair practice and to take such affirmative action as will effectuate the purpose of this sub-title.

(e) If, upon all the evidence, the tribunal finds that the respondent has not engaged in any alleged unfair practice, it shall state its findings of fact and shall similarly issue and file an order dismissing the complaint.

16. *Enforcement.*

(a) In the event any respondent refuses to comply with an order of the Commission (as to any matter other than those covered by Section 12 (g) of this sub-title), the Commission may certify the matter to the City Law Department.

(b) The City Law Department shall proceed, in the name of the City, no less than 20 days and no more than 40 days thereafter, to invoke the aid of an appropriate court to secure compliance with the Commission's order and with the provisions of this sub-title. The Court shall have power to grant such temporary relief or restraining order as it deems just and proper and to make and enter an order enforcing, modifying, and enforcing, as so modified, or setting aside in whole or in part the order of the Commission.

17. *Severability.* The provisions of this ordinance are severable, and if any provision, sentence, clause, section or part thereof shall be held illegal, invalid or unconstitutional or inapplicable to any person or circumstance, such illegality, invalidity, unconstitutionality or inapplicability shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions, sentences, clauses, sections or parts of the ordinance or their application to other persons or circumstances. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent

that this ordinance would have been adopted if such illegal, invalid or unconstitutional provision, sentence, clause, section, or part had not been included therein and if the person or circumstances to which the ordinance or any part thereof is inapplicable had been specifically exempted therefrom.

MDB 54653

Published by

BALTIMORE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION

PEOPLE'S COURT BUILDING
Fayette and Gay Streets
Baltimore 2, Maryland

February 22, 1961

Reverend Roberts Bailey
Grace Church
431 East Washington Street
Gainesville, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bailey:

Thank you for your thoughtful and well-reasoned letter of February 17.

Let me say, first of all, that Mr. Wright's views as expressed in his article are not necessarily to be construed as the official position of New South. The purpose of New South is to serve as a medium for information and opinions that the Council staff feels are timely, interesting, and worthy of consideration by the readers. For example, in recent months we have published an article by Mr. A. M. Secrest of the Cheraw (S.C.) Chronicle advancing his notions about the need for "moderation"; more recently, we have published Colbert Cartwright's article in which he argues that "moderation" in some forms is more dangerous than outright reaction. My point is not that we are repudiating Mr. Wright's views, but only that we are not foreclosing discussion of a question that can be honestly debated by people who agree on the end to be sought.

This leads me to my second point: would you be willing to set forth your own views on this question in article form for New South, or alternatively would you consent to the publication of your letter

to me? If you are willing to do this, our notion would be to ask Mr. Wright to make any further comments in surrebuttal that he might wish. This would serve the very useful purpose of airing in New South a thoughtful dialogue between two committed Southerners who differ as to method.

I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter and yours of February 17 to Mr. Wright for his information. I shall look forward with anticipation to your reply.

I don't mean to evade your request that I give you my own views -- merely to expedite the New South matter. Briefly stated, my view is that each particular situation in which non-violent protest may be used requires a separate act of ethical judgment. In the case of Mr. Sprayberry's cafeteria, though I think your questions provoke thoughtful consideration, I don't think I can concur in the view that Mr. Sprayberry should enjoy any immunity from the ethical and moral questions which confront our society. All of us may at some time have to bear the consequences of our own actions and practices, which may not be determined wholly by our own uninfluenced decisions. At a later and more convenient moment, I should like to formulate my views with proper care, and at that time I will be writing you again.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
cc: Mr. Marion A. Wright (with copy of Bailey's ltr.)

Memo . . . FROM THE DESK OF

. . . . JOHN CONSTABLE . . . .

2/20/61

HCF:

I think, if Rev. Bailey and Mr. Wright agree, that we might print the letter and MAW's answer. Shall I write MAW and Mr. Bailey or will you?

I disagree with Rev. Bailey that Sprayberry's "is outside the basic conflict."

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **HAROLD FLEMING**

2/20/61

LWD ✓
JC ✓

This puts us on our mettle.

I'd like to do more than write him a letter, or have MAW do so. If Bailey is willing, I think we should publish his point-of-view in New South, perhaps with an answer by MAW. What do you-all think?

Of course, in any case MAW didn't necessarily represent New South's viewpoint — if it has one on this.

HCF

Grace Church

THE REV. ROBERTS BAILEY
RECTOR

TELEPHONE
GAINESVILLE

431 EAST
WASHINGTON ST.

LE 4-7035
GEORGIA

RECEIVED
FEB 20 1961
RECEIVED
FEB 20 1961
RECEIVED
FEB 20 1961

February 17, 1961.

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

I am writing you in reference to the article entitled, "The South and Civil Disobedience," by Marion A. Wright, published in the January 1961 issue of New South.

First, let me state my position. I am unconditionally opposed to racial segregation. I believe it is a violation of God-given, individual freedom. In my ministry, I am trying to hasten the day when this evil will no longer exist. However, I, with all others enlisted in this cause, am increasingly conscious of the complexities involved. All the issues are not nicely black and white.

Let me illustrate my concern. To quote Mr. Wright, "The doctrine of non-violent civil disobedience is an honored one in this country. ..... he(a man) has the right peaceably to protest against laws which offend his religion or conscience, or which place upon him burdens from which his fellow citizens are exempt."

I am in complete sympathy with this as a principle. But I am not sympathetic when the application involves the injury of a third person who is outside the basic conflict. For example, in the recent sit-in demonstration at Sprayberry's Cafeteria in Atlanta, the action of the demonstrators forced the proprietor to close his establishment to the detriment of his livelihood. Thus he was injured by the action of these "non-violent" demonstrators.

If the objection is raised that his closing the cafeteria was not necessary, I would answer that the proprietor had to do this topreserve his business. We must extend to him the same sympathetic interest which we are asking for the deprived group.

He is caught in the middle. It may be immaterial to him personally whether he serves an all-white or mixed clientele, but from the viewpoint of his livelihood he must go along with existing social custom or jeopardize his business. It would be naive to believe that integrating his establishment would not jeopardize his livelihood. The protesting group have no right, anyhow, to

force him into this risk. But they did exactly this, and so he had to close up to avoid the hazard. In such closing, he was injured in fact.

We cannot justifiably fight for a principle if in the course of the fight we deliberately violate the same principle. What is the answer? My conscience and reason tell me that no matter how much I may deplore the practice of segregation in private enterprise, I cannot sanction the attempt to abolish it by injuring those who, in following it, operate entirely within the law. This cannot honestly be called "non-violent" civil disobedience. I grant the right to attack the law, but it must be done in such a way as not to injure those not involved in the contest.

I haven't the slightest idea of how this can be done in the area of private enterprise. That is the problem of those who seek relief and those who participate with them. When the issue moves into the domain of public enterprise, I am in accord with the policy of "non-violent civil disobedience." I see no injury here, only gain, but private enterprise is an entirely different matter.

I would very much like to hear from you, or Mr. Wright, or both, on this question. I think I have stated an unassailable principle here. Since it is a matter of conscience with me, I would like to be shown where I am wrong, or else see your honorable publication clarify its stand on this specific issue.

Faithfully yours,

Roberts Bailey

Roberts Bailey

March 7, 1961

Rev. David N. Beach
Community Church
West Dennis, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Beach:

Thank you for the kind comments concerning L-Report No. 24.

We checked our files and found we did have a duplication of your name. This has been corrected. Thank you for calling this to our attention.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

(Miss) Luel E. Cummings
Secretary to Director of Information

/lec

Congratulations on the two excerpts in Report L-24!

Allow me to state, please, that I received two copies, mailed in separate envelopes and postmarked March 1 in each case: Have you a duplication of the name -

Rev. David N. Beach
Community Church
West Dennis, Mass. ?

April 17, 1961

Reverend Roberts Bailey
Grace Church
431 East Washington Street
Gainesville, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bailey:

Your kind letter of April 6 was most welcome and warmly appreciated. I enjoyed our recent conversation and only wished that the time had been longer and the distractions fewer.

As you will see from the enclosures, I shall shortly be leaving the Council after all these years for a new but closely related effort. My successor, Leslie Dunbar, is a sensitive and able man, and I hope you and he will have an opportunity to get acquainted.

My new work will keep me close to these problems. I hope our paths will cross again soon. Meanwhile, by best wishes to you and to your own good work through the Church.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosures - 2.

Grace Church

THE REV. ROBERTS BAILEY
RECTOR

431 EAST
WASHINGTON ST.

TELEPHONE LE 4-7035

GAINESVILLE GEORGIA

April 6, 1961

RECEIVED
APR 7 1961

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Room 201-5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

Just a word to tell you how much I enjoyed meeting you recently and to let you know how impressed I am with the work that you are doing. It is not my purpose to flatter you but it is most reassuring to find a man of your obvious ability dedicated to the service and welfare of others. Please accept my appreciation for your commitment.

I am enclosing a brief article describing an educational project among a group of Episcopalians. I think you will be pleased to learn of the project and heartened by it. I think it is most significant.

Faithfully yours,

Roberts Bailey

Roberts Bailey

RB/uh

Enclosure

Reprinted from the
HOLY CROSS MAGAZINE

HENRY C. JOHNSON

A LITTLE LEARNING . . .

WHAT'S this thing called 'Christ the King Foundation?" Thanks to rather widespread and mostly unsolicited publicity that question has become frequent. The usual reply: 'Oh, they're a group of people trying to start a new Church college, or something." If pressed for details, the answerer will be reduced to mumbling something about a "very intellectual approach," "an Anglo-Catholic orientation," and the sponsorship of the "Rockefeller money." The time has come to sharpen some of these hazy ideas, and to put some of this misinformation to rest.

Christ the King Foundation began very quietly some four years ago. Its silence represented a desire to explore certain issues painstakingly and responsibly before claiming any public attention or support, not — as it might seem — in order to deceive the "very elect." Perhaps it is impossible to avoid the dilemma of working noisily and superfically on the one hand, or quietly but confusingly on the other. Whatever the causes, we now must make clear to Episcopalians everywhere the purpose of this program and its importance in the life of the Church.

It is true that the Foundation is interested in the creation of a new college for the Episcopal Church — but only as the result of something far more important and urgent. The program began some years ago, not as a desire to found anything, but as an open-minded attempt on the part of a number of the Church's scholars and thoughtful clergy to analyze the weakness of the Church's internal health and her lagging witness in today's world.

If anyone will pause to look realistically enough, he will see convincing evidence that Christianity is rapidly becoming second best — if, indeed, that — when it comes to being a vital force in our day.

Why?

There isn't, of course, any tidy, easily-understood answer. But those who have contributed to the work of the Foundation grow daily more convinced that the area of education is crucial. Many of you will remember that Alexander Pope finished our title with the words " . . . is a dangerous thing." We are persuaded that the level of learning has reached a danger point within the Church, in two distinct ways. First, we Christians are obviously not even instructing ourselves sufficiently well to make much of any effect on our own lives, let alone on the world around us. Secondly, (and of equal importance) Christians are no longer in the intellectual forefront, as Christians, in an age faced with dangers and opportunities unknown in any previous period. Of course, individuals who "happen to be" Christians are there, as are many genuinely devout men who do their best to witness; but the basic process of learning and intellectual exploration has generally passed from the Church's influence, let alone her leadership.

Yet, can anything really be done? It is also apparent to the critical observer that the old Christian educational approach has not succeeded in the past, and shows little promise for the future. The first task of Christ the King Foundation, then, is that of painstaking research to find suitable new forms for the restoration of intellectual vitality within the Church and intellectual leadership outside. In order to achieve this still far-distant objective, we have proposed not just "a college" but a radically new kind of Christian center for higher learning. It is not to be a seminary, nor a clergy-training program. The program proposes a Church-wide center of learning — for advanced scholars and academic leaders, for graduate students, and for undergraduate college students. We suggest, furthermore, that such a center must be grounded in a thorough investigation of the theological basis of Christian educational philosophy and policy, and a thorough review of the curriculum, government, and other practical problems involved in the creation of a really first-rate institution of higher learning. The Foundation's work, through its scholars in the Institute for Christian Learning, is the only broadly representative, continuing study of its kind in the Church today.

The program of education which is being outlined through this continuous research is unique in several ways, but we will cite three of principal importance.

1.) It proposes a complete educational center, to provide adequate education and opportunity for scholarly work in all fields of

knowledge, at every level. The Church does not now have any single institution capable of meeting the needs of advanced education and scholarship in our complex age. In supplying such a complete center, rather than simply adding another undergraduate institution, the Foundation's program will serve to strengthen our present preparatory and undergraduate institutions.

2.) The program provides for a radical departure from the usual method of creating a school. We propose a gradual expansion "from the top down," in four phases: First, painstaking research by distinguished Christian thinkers of all the major disciplines to analyze and plan the institution, before it is operated. Second, the formation of a faculty-scholar nucleus (a Christian "community of scholars") as the initial operational phase. This body would plan and test the program in depth, before involving a general student body. Third, the addition of qualified graduate students, who would extend the scope of the institution. Fourth, after the program has been tested and stabilized, the incorporation of an undergraduate college for the general education of laymen and women.

3.) Finally, we have specified a unique location for the project. Instead of building a center of higher learning by itself, we believe it must be a part of an existing educational institution of the finest quality. It must not live in isolation, but in a recognized center of academic life. Accordingly, we have suggested development of this plan in affiliation with the University of Chicago, and they have given it an eager acceptance.

While we do have some practical suggestions, and concrete proposals for institutionalizing them (as can be seen from the above), our basic activity is to draft a whole new approach for the encouragement of the life of the mind (and hence our educational responsibilities) as a very proper part of our vocation as Christians. We are likewise distinct from other educational programs in being chiefly concerned with the Church's mission in the total process of thought and learning itself, and not solely with the problems of the person who is learning.

Perhaps this can be illustrated a bit more clearly. We are all familiar with the difference between "preventative" and "curative" medicine. Though it is a trifle unusual, the same distinction can be made in our educational philosophy. In recent years the Church has largely restricted her intellectual mission to the curative, by attempting to insert a little Christianity into the customary brand of education by introducing a few religious or "moral" elements, or by our Sunday school program. In higher education, we have tried primarily to supplement and correct the education of the indi-

vidual through a vitally necessary but largely remedial chaplaincy. Such efforts are imperative; but just as it would be a mistake to limit medicine to purely curative functions, so also for education. The Church must attempt, especially in this crucial time, to encourage "preventative education" — not in the sense of protecting ourselves from hostile philosophies, but in the sense of building healthy educational processes from the ground up. We must make room within the Church for flourishing academic centers where Christians can learn everything that needs learning with all of the distinctive tools and encouragement open to them as Christians.

You may be surprised to hear, perhaps, that Christ the King Foundation does not pretend to know the whole answer. That will take years of careful thought and practice — if, indeed, we can ever content ourselves with thinking the work is done. But, the Foundation has come up with a program for working toward the answer, for building up the Church's intellectual vitality, which shows promise of being effective if it is given a chance. That program has had an excellent reception among scholars and leading clergy within the Church, and has been given widespread recognition in the educational world. The Institute for Christian Learning, the body of scholars in which the work of research and development centers, now numbers more than seventy distinguished members and many more are waiting for a place within its life. Several thousand Churchmen now follow its work. But, no matter how promising these facts may appear, its fruition depends upon the broadening interest of intelligent laymen and clergy who can see the problem and understand our urgent need to solve it. Thus, the work of Christ the King Foundation poses a challenge for every Episcopalian, because a genuine solution to our educational problems will benefit every serious Churchman: our present dilemma is not a partisan proposition. Likewise, financial support for the Foundation's program will come from concerned Churchmen who value it: it is not, and will not be, the result of the patronage of anybody's wealth — except our own.

Thus, in summary, the educational plan which has resulted from the work of Christ the King Foundation is neither some mysterious new panacea, nor merely an adjustment of the same old approach to our educational dilemma. Our program is a simple concrete application of the profound truths which have always been implicit in the Christian tradition but which have needed careful analysis and expression. It is a study of an urgent need and a cogent answer, in terms of our day, which we commend to the interest and support of every Churchman. ●

New York
June 21,

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth St. N.W.,
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

The Urban League in New Yorkhas referred me to you; without presuming upon what must be a very hectic time for you, I would like to ask your aid.

I am engaged in the preparation of an article for the Financial Times of London. Specifically, I am trying to answer the question, Will the economics of the South force a change in "its" racial policies? I would think that perhaps you would not be able to answer the question directly. However, the Urban League tells me that you prepare numerous pamphlets and publications, and I would appreciate your sending to me any of these which you will think relevant.

I will be glad to reimburse you for any charges, including postage, by first class or airmail.

The Urban League has some statistics on the changing economic position of the Negro in the South. But I have not been able to find an adequate description of the South's over-all economic position.

There is one question you might be able to answer directly. I am told that a group of retail merchants protested to Governor Patterson in Birmingham. I could not find a published report. If you know of one, could you help me locate it?

The Urban League had a copy of your report L-18, dated June 29, 1960, on Negro Buying Power. I would be most interested in same, and in others like it.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am

Yours Very Truly,

James H. Barton

James H. Barton
259 Bennett Ave., Apt 3F,
N.Y.C. 40, N.Y.

GUY K. BENSON

9 SOUTHLAWN AVENUE, DOBBS FERRY, NEW YORK

TELEPHONE — OWENS 3-2968

MLD

5 July 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Instead of going straight to my desk when I reached home, I let the Fourth of July lead me astray. And by some accident, planned by my wife, I spent a delirious Fourth celebrating with the massed Scottish clans of New York and New Jersey in a giant picnic area upstate. The keening of bagpipes is only now fading from my ears and I am left only with the Scottish burr which comes out -- hoot mon y'all!

Which is a long way of explaining my tardiness in sending back your article along with my thanks for your time and help. It was a remarkable week and I am very lucky to have been able to spend that much time. There is no question, though, that a Northerner who tries to write on the subject of the South must have his fair share of temerity. And such as I have was considerably defused last week. It is a title subject rather than a story and it would seem that only the kind of work which you do -- continuous and mosaic -- can ultimately save our bacon.

That, I believe, will have to be the theme we pursue: the never-ending percolation that is taking place and that is producing a strong and honest brew of what we mean by Freedom.

I wish it had been possible to sit longer and talk of cabbages and kings, as well as the 'annealing' process. If good fortune joins me up with the crew during production, I shall certainly be knocking at your door again this Summer. Meanwhile, my thanks and best wishes to you -- and greetings to Mrs. Leonard.

Sincerely,

Guy Benson

GUY K. BENSON

GKB:fl
Encl.

July 7, 1961

Mr. James H. Barton
259 Bennett Avenue, Apt. 3F
New York 40, New York

Dear Mr. Barton:

Enclosed are some materials which may be of usefulness to you as you write about the South's economics and its racial practices.

I have not included L-18 which you specifically request. The reason is, very frankly, that this is the one thing we have put out which I regret. We try very hard to be accurate in everything we do and there are one or two spots in it which I am not sure can be documented satisfactorily. I would refer you instead to a good round-up piece in the Wall Street Journal, June 30, 1961.

I think a good description of the South's economic position today can be found in a book published last year by William Nicholls, Southern Tradition and Regional Progress. Nicholls, incidentally, advances the theme that further industrial growth in the South is dependent on alteration of the South's social practices.

Regarding a statement by the retail merchants, I think what you have in mind are some expressions made by business men in Birmingham. Enclosed also is a New York Times clipping which seems to be the best we can put our hands on at the moment, though I think we must have something more full around here. If we can find it we will send it on to you later.

There are abundant signs that Southern business men are beginning to consider the costs of segregation. Of course, for the last couple of years they have been realizing that riots and disorder are economically costly. It is only because, I suppose, business men are generally the last persons to see their own self interest, that they have been able to avoid this long facing up to the broader question. Lucius Clay of the Continental Can Company made quite a speech here in Atlanta a month or so ago which we have asked

permission to reprint; a vice president of Burlington Mills said within the last month in a public speech in South Carolina that Southern industry would have to learn to utilize Negro manpower; Mr. Charles Daniels, probably the most influential business figure in that same state, said something to like effect about a week ago. Coming from such a source, this was News, so I think there is movement.

Sincerely Yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/sm
Enclosures

Collins
L 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 11, 19, 21, 22, 24
New South, Sept. '60
H. H. Miller article reprint

file

New York City,
July 10, 1961

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

This is to thank you for your kind letter and enclosures of July 7, for which I am most grateful.

Quite unexpectedly, the business of my regular employer, who wouldn't have such controversial stuff, is going to take me to Atlanta this Thursday and Friday. I will hope at least to speak with you over the telephone, though my affairs may not permit a visit.

The article which I am preparing is on a separate basis from my day-to-day job. I have asked that it be held until I can make some changes in it, based on your material. I was not aware that Southern businessmen had been as vocal.

Quite incidentally, and without presuming to slight the hospitality and courtesy extended to me by the Urban League here, I was unable to determine from their files what your letter and enclosures make quite clear, That the businessmen, politics aside, may cause something to happen.

Thanking you again for your courtesy, I am

Yours Very Truly,

James H. Barton

James H. Barton

September 15, 1961

Mr. James H. Barton
259 Bennett Avenue,
Apt. 3F
New York 40, New York

Dear Mr. Barton:

Many thanks for the copy of your good article in The Financial Times. I read it with great interest.

Please let me know whenever we can be of service to you.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:mbb

New York,
Sept. 10

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Room 432, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

You were kind enought to help in the preparation of this article. I enclose a clip for your files.

Thanking you again for your kindness and courtesy, I am

Yours Very Truly,

James H. Barton

James H. Barton
259 Bennett Ave., Apt #3F
New York City 40, N.Y.

P.S. The Financial Times is of London

THE NORTH AMERICAN SCENE

Economic Pressures for Negro Rights

By a U.S. Correspondent

Father Knickerbocker from New Amsterdam with his cane and cocked hat, long a symbol for New York, was banished not long ago by the Jacob Ruppert Brewery from the labels of its popular brand. Drink "Ruppert's," the five boroughs are urged. To revive that once famous name will be no easy task: but perhaps because of bartending zeal, one too many an order had been mispronounced "Niggerbocker."

Ruppert management insists that concern for racial sensitivities alone did not motivate its radical move; yet that alone would have justified the risks of sacrificing "Knickerbocker" brand loyalty.

Spending by the Negroes

The $20,000m. spent yearly by the almost 20m. U.S. Negroes approaches the annual national product of Canada, and the value of U.S. exports. The coloured population is growing half again as fast as the white, and Negroes have migrated in vast numbers from the Southern backwoods into cities both North and South to form major concentrations of economic power.

The implications are clear nation-wide, but nowhere more evident than in the South. There the relics of custom encounter not only the sit-ins and the freedom rides, but also the policies of a determined national administration.

The President is proceeding for economic civil rights through executive order on all Federal works, steering clear of Congress where the night-blooming filibuster would doom any legislation and possibly the balance of Mr. Kennedy's programme as well.

Complaints of Discrimination

Lockheed Aircraft needed no more than a strong, if cordial hint, having been awarded a $1,000m. Government contract, before pledging to meet the complaints of discrimination at its Marietta, Georgia, plant, in the heart of apartheid, lodged by the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People. The International Association of Machinists, which had maintained segregated locals, has dissolved them.

With equal conviction that the Government means business, major defence contractors have rushed to join the non-discriminating club, and signatories to a recent White House pact include Western Electric, Boeing Airplane, Douglas Aircraft, G.E., the Martin Company, North American Aviation, R.C.A. and United Aircraft.

What Will the South Do Now?

Against such consensus, what is the industrialising South to do? Its Governors promise to uphold "our customs" and States' Rights against the Supreme Court, but they equally stand or fall on their records as industrial promoters. Last year for the first time since 1950, Southern personal incomes failed to rise—indeed declined a few points to slightly above 70 per cent. of the national average. Does the hand write upon the wall?

States with high negro population

	%
Mississippi	42
South Carolina	35
Alabama	29
Georgia	28
North Carolina	24
Arkansas	22
Tennessee	16
Texas	12

Many of the textile firms on which so much of the regional economy depends, reluctant to depart from "local customs" in hiring, are said to have "practically stopped bidding" on Government work. Southern railroads, which devote full-time staff to industrial development, blamed the slack growth along their lines in 1960 on the general economy. But others cite the businessman's distaste for controversy. Just how much potential new enterprise has been lost to the South since February last year, when the sit-ins began, cannot be told; but private fears in Southern circles place the number high.

"Selective Patronage Programmes"

Many of the sit-ins have achieved their goals, desegregation at the lunch-counters, and in employment. With boycotts dubbed "Selective Patronage Programmes," Philadelphia Negroes in the North have convinced such major firms as Sun Oil, Gulf Oil and Pepsi Cola to add and up-grade coloured personnel. Perhaps the Negro with his mounting economic power will force a change in Southern practices, aided by Washington and with grudging support from the Southern business community.

Something is definitely stirring among the Magnolias. In Birmingham, Alabama, the Chamber of Commerce protested to Police Chief (Bull) Connor that his failure to control racial violence had made it difficult to attract new industry, as well as personnel to already resident companies.

In neighbouring Georgia, another business concern has persuaded the Legislature to remove the dragon's teeth from the laws and permit the coming school desegregation this Fall at least to begin on an orderly basis. More significantly, a vice president of Burlington Industries, the largest U.S. textile firm, has told an audience in South Carolina that Southern industry will have to learn to utilise Negro manpower.

Influence of the "Poor Whites"

It is not, however, the affluent businessmen, but the "poor whites," fearing for their jobs, who largely dominate Southern politics. Against them, most men of affairs and Southern moderates so far have done little to restore confidence beyond administering editorial rebukes. Never strong in the South, the unions are also at odds. While the industrial groups and the AFL-CIO (officially) favour equality, the crafts as heirs to the guild tradition still exclude whom they can, including Negroes.

In the final analysis, the secret ballot may have to decide the issue. The Government is pleased that Negroes are showing more enthusiasm for the vote. It is protecting their rights to the rolls in Louisiana, and in Tennessee has brought suit against landlords who turned off their farm those coloured share-croppers who dared to register. Meanwhile, away from the mobs, the quiet influence of economics may be working itself upon the whites.

Pending

December 22, 1961

AIRMAIL

Dr. Kenneth L. Little
Head of Department
Department of Social Anthropology
3 Buccleuch Place
Edinburgh 8, Scotland

Dear Dr. Little:

Thank you for your cordial note of December 14. We shall be very happy to be of any service to Dr. Michael Banton that we can and I wish you would ask him to get in touch with us at his convenience.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD;mbb

From Dr. Kenneth L. Little,
Head of Department

Telephone: DEAn 3253
NEWington 1011

Department of Social Anthropology,
3 Buccleuch Place,
Edinburgh, 8

14th December, 1961.
Air Mail

Leslie W. Dunbar, Esq.,
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.,
ATLANTA 3, Georgia,
U.S.A.

Dear Mr Dunbar,

I am taking this opportunity of writing to you on behalf of my colleague Dr. Michael Banton who will be spending a year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from early February next.

As you may know, Dr. Banton, like myself, is a student of race relations and he has published two books, White and Coloured and The Coloured Quarter about the racial problem in Britain.

Dr. Banton naturally wishes to enquire into problems of a comparable kind during his stay in the United States and he would like particularly to see something of the situation in the Deep South, including organisations like your own. Any help therefore that you could give him in furthering this purpose, such as introductions to White and Negro personalities and to relevant associations on both sides of the colour line, would be greatly appreciated by us both. I might perhaps add that I myself was very greatly assisted in this kind of way by your predecessor, Mr. George Mitchell, who, as you may know, is now living among our Scottish community in Glencoe.

May I also thank you most sincerely before concluding for the Southern Regional Council's continued kindness in sending me copies of New South. I find this periodical most valuable in my personal work and research and it is a most important source of information for students here studying the racial problem.

Yours sincerely,

Kenneth Little

Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Political Science Section,
Cambridge 39.

11th May 1962

RA
MS

Dear Mr Dunbar,

I have now heard from Chief Jenkins that though he would be happy to assist me in many ways the opportunities for me to go round with police officers on their normal duties (which is how I have done my work hitherto) would be negligible. This means, I think, that I had better try elsewhere. So I am getting in touch with the chiefs of Charlottesville and Richmond as Mr Anthony suggested; but as my attempts hitherto at raising some extra funds have been no more successful, the whole scheme is beginning to look doubtful. It probably needed a rather longer period of planning.

Yours sincerely, Michael Banton

Bantin 14 N 214

M. I. T.

CAMBRIDGE
MAY 11
5 30PM
1962
MASS.

US POSTAGE
11¢
AIR MAIL

Leslie Dunbar Esq.,
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth St N.W.
Atlanta 3.
Georgia

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

RECEIVED
MAY 4 1962

Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Political Science Section,
Cambridge 39.

PA
MI file

1st May 1962

Dear Mr Dunbar,

It was most kind of you and Mr Anthony to write and to send me the various documents. I do hope I did not appear unduly impatient. As I had written to a number of foundations to explore the possibility of obtaining a grant to facilitate my coming South I was anxious lest this write and ask me where I proposed to go and whether you thought this locality would be suitable.

For the moment it seems sensible to reckon on my making a stay of about 2 months in, perhaps, Atlanta, and taking a trip round some of the Negro centres by myself. I will write to Chief Jenkins shortly.

Thank you for letting me see the pamphlet on Race Law Enforcement which I am returning under separate cover.

When I've had a chance to read the materials which reached me today and my plans are a little clearer, I will write again.

Thank you very much for your help.

Yours sincerely, Michael Santos

FIRST FOLD

Santos 14N 2144
M.I.T.

BOSTON, MAY 2 2:30PM, 1962 MASS.

GIVE - MENTAL HEALTH FUND

US POSTAGE AIR MAIL

Dennis W. Dunbar 459
Southern Regional Center,
5 Forsyth Street,
Atlanta 3.
Georgia

AÉROGRAMME • PAR AVION

SECOND FOLD

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

POLITICAL SCIENCE SECTION

CAMBRIDGE 39, MASSACHUSETTS

Rec'd 6/29

file

June 27, 1962

Leslie W. Dunbar, Esq.
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Some of my colleagues in Political Science here have come to my rescue in the matter of a research grant. This means that I shall be able to make the trip I wrote you of in my letter of March 29 to study police work in the South.

I wrote to several of the police Chiefs whom Mr. Anthony mentioned and had a most friendly response from Chief Hord of Charlotte. It seems best for me therefore to go there first and see if I cannot spend most time with them. I hope to reach Charlotte before the middle of the month and will get in touch with you from there.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Michael Banton

Michael Banton

MB:smg

July 25, 1962

Professor Robert L. Berg
Wisconsin State College
River Falls, Wisconsin

Dear Professor Berg:

In the absence of Paul Anthony, who is out of the city, I am answering your letter of July 18. I am also mailing under separate cover several of the Council's publications together with a listing of additional ones available. We would be happy to supply you with limited numbers of any you feel would be useful to your tour members.

While you are in Atlanta we will also be happy to be of what service we can to your group.

As for your problem of southern geography, I am afraid we can be less helpful inasmuch as the Council's concerns are in the human relations field. Perhaps some of the standard guidebooks or even an encyclopedia or atlas would be most useful.

Incidentally, James Laue has written us of your tour and we will do whatever we can for you on August 20.

Sincerely,

BP:s

(Mrs.) Barbara Patterson
Administrative Secretary

WISCONSIN STATE COLLEGE

RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN

July 18, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

During the month of August I am conducting a tour of the Southeastern United States with approximately thirty-five public school teachers as participants. While our trip is inspired in part by the fact of the Civil War Centennial, our interest in the region includes much more than that aspect of Southern history.

At the suggestion of James Laue, I would like to ask if you have pamphlet or other materials that you could forward to us bearing on the social, economic and political development of the contemporary South. Our interest is quite broad as I am not only intetered in seeing the group get a good over-all view of developments in this part of the country, but each student will be required to write a paper on some particular aspect of the life of the region. For my part, I badly need something that would give a good brief description of the geography of the South. This is a subject I am supposed to cover during the tour, but something I know very little about.

Any help you can give us in the way of materials will be most sincerely appreciated. We will leave River Falls on August 2, and, incidentally, we will stopover in Atlanta on the night of August 20.

Absence
sep over
Collins -
glad see them
Jim Laue

Very truly yours

Robert L. Berg

Robert L. Berg
Associate Professor of
Political Science

November 29, 1962

Mr. Michael Banton
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Department of Economics and Social Science
Cambridge 39, Massachusetts

Dear Professor Banton:

Thank you so much for thinking to send us a copy of your book. I look forward to reading it.

I enjoyed so much our conversation when you were here last August. I hope you will keep in touch with us and keep us informed about your research and writings.

Paul Anthony joins me in sending regards and all good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

LWD:A

Leslie W. Dunbar

file
Board - Gen. corresp.
1964

March 13, 1964

Mr. Douglas Jackson
Southern Methodist University
Perkins School of Theology
Dallas, Texas

Dear Mr. Jackson:

Les Dunbar has asked me to reply to your letter of March 6, requesting information concerning the bill in the Mississippi Legislature to withdraw the charter of Tougaloo University.

I believe, and our field director, Paul Anthony, agrees, that the best ~~Dunbar~~ ~~nutdown~~ on this bill can be found in the enclosed story by Bob Baker of the Washington Post. Mr. Baker is one of the most reliable and responsible reporters covering the South today.

If however, you have any further questions, we will do our best to answer them.

Sincerely yours,

Staige D. Blackford
Research Director

SDB:nm
Enclosure

SB please reply (Paul knows something of this)

PA - you know anything else? SB say attached clip is a pretty good run-down

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
PERKINS SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
DALLAS, TEXAS

March 6, 1964

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Leslie:

A friend of mine has just sent me a copy of Senate Bill No. 1672, Mississippi Legislature. This is a bill to withdraw the charter of Tougaloo University. Please send me any word you may have concerning this bill. I would like to know why the bill has been brought forward, what are its chances of success, and how it may affect Rust College; also, any advice that you may give as to how an outsider might help in this situation.

Sincerely,

Douglas

Douglas Jackson

DJ:dl

File
A.B. General

April 27, 1966

Mrs. Patricia C. Barton
2007 House Ave., Apt. 20
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Mrs. Barton:

I am forwarding your letter concerning your research project to the Anti-Defamation League as they would be more expert in the field you are pursuing.

I do think that your paper might have more relevancy were it taken from the standpoint of what is the role of the Jew rather than searching for evidence to prove a previous pre-conceived opinion.

Sincerely,

Edwyn Lewis
Executive Assistant

EL/km

2007 House Ave., Apt. 20
Durham, North Carolina
April 13, 1966

Research Department
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am a graduate student at Duke University and I am presently doing a research project on the role of the Jew in the civil rights movement. I am assuming there is a third force in the civil rights movement-the liberal Jew. It is my belief that the liberal Jew is trying to intellectualize the Negro, and thus elevate himself to the command post in this movement. The liberal Jew realizes that we are moving to a diploma society, where individual merit, rather than group and family connections must be the basis for advancement, recognition and achievement. The liberal Jew feels he is better qualified to lead the Negro in his struggle for full socio-economic equality.

I would appreciate any information and comments you have regarding this investigation.

Thank you for your immediate attention and cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Patricia C. Barton

(Mrs.) Patricia C. Barton

Duke University
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA
27706

Dr. Barton

DURHAM
APR 14
PM
1966
N.C.

Research Department
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

Baum, Miss Lee
(Delta Ministry)

REGARDING

Her ltr. of January 13, 1966 to PAnthony transmitting a "PROPOSAL FOR A COLLEGE AND CAREER GUIDANCE CENTER"

DATE

January 13, 1966

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT

Correspondence filed in folder marked: "DELTA MINISTRY"

File

Biographical Sketch

Joseph H. Bunzel

156 North Craig Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born: Graz, Austria, Sept. 20, 1907; American citizen; married.

Education: University studies in Vienna, Dijon and Paris; Doctor's degree, University of Vienna, 1932. Major subjects: Sociology, Economics, Psychology, Law, History, Political Science. Post graduate studies: Literature, History of Music, Dance and Fine Arts.

Experience: Special studies on Housing Problems in Vienna, 1930 (in collaboration with Julian Bunzel); and Minority Behavior in Sub-Carpathian Russia, 1937. Newspaper experience in Europe and the United States. Lectured on Sociology in Johns Hopkins Summer School, 1941. Coordinator of Study of Colleges of Western North Carolina, and Instructor of Sociology in Asheville College, 1941-42 and summer of 1942. With City Health Department, Baltimore, until January 1944. With the Pittsburgh Housing Association as Research Assistant until October 1946. At present Associate Professor in Sociology and Research, Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee

Extensive travels in Europe (Central E. Balkans, Western E.) and United States.

Speaks, writes, reads, fluently: French, German, English
Reading knowledge of Italian, Spanish, Dutch, Russian.

Member: American Sociological Society; (1939); American Public Health Association (1942); American Association for the Advancement of Science (1945); Sociometric Association (1946).

Publications and lectures (selected):

"Sociology of Literature", Vienna, 1934. "Worth and Dignity of Man", 1935.
"Contemporary Austrian Poetry", Revista fundatile regale, Bucharest, 1936.
"Baroque - A Spiritual Attitude," Vienna, 1936.
"Toward a Sociology of Art", University of Chicago, 1940.
"The Theater and Social Control", Child Study Assn. Baltimore, 1941.
"Population Problems in Education", Schoolmasters Club, Asheville, 1942.
"Educational and Geographical Unit", Conf. of So. Mtn. Workers, Knoxville.
"Changes in Social Concepts", A.A.S.W. (Buncombe Chapter), 1942.
"A Sociologist Looks at Biblical Marriage Rites", Asheville, 1942.
"Sociological Implications of a Rat-Control Program," New York, 1946.
"Concepts, Structure and Treatment of Minorities", Pittsburgh, 1944.
"European Public Housing," Institute of Public Housing, Pittsburgh 1945 (mimeo.)
"A Curriculum for Housing", 1946.
"Negro Housing Needs", Pittsburgh 1946; "Housing Associations", Chicago 1947.
"Possibilities and Conditions of Peace", Pittsburgh 1945; Nashville 1946.
"The Idea EUROPA and UNESCO", Nashville 1947.

Contributor to: American Sociological Review; Dictionary of Sociology, Mountain Life and Work; South Today; New Europe; School and Society; Encyclopedia Slavonica; the American Sociologist; American Journal of Sociology; Rural Sociology; Journal of Public Health Nursing; Journal of Housing.

Send Bernzel home of Univ. of Tampa

Director of Intercultural Education

B - Burt

Lawler Juan Burt 182 Griffin Street, N. W.

SENATOR BILBO MEETS THE PRESS

The renomination, some months ago, of Senator Theodore G. Bilbo by the Democratic party of Mississippi assures his re-election, in that overwhelmingly Democratic state, to a third term in the United States Senate. That fact has brought forth vigorous comment from members of both major parties, and, indeed, it is no secret that many of Mr. Bilbo's colleagues in the Upper House do not look forward to six more years of his company. At this late date it is hardly necessary to outline his career or to comment upon it. But only a short while ago, in a broadcast of "Meet the Press," America's Press Conference of the Air, presented over the Mutual Network, he virtually wrote his own psychograph and did it in such a searching manner that it merits publication in its entirety. Its authority, of course, is unquestioned, since it is to so large an extent by Mr. Bilbo himself. — THE EDITORS

MEET THE PRESS

Participants:

SENATOR THEODORE G. BILBO
BERT ANDREWS, New York *Herald Tribune*
CECIL B. DICKSON, Gannett Publications
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, *Newsweek*
LAWRENCE E. SPIVAK, Editor of THE AMERICAN MERCURY

Presiding:

JACK PAGE, Mutual Broadcasting System

ANDREWS: Senator, I'd like to go back to before this most recent election; I'd like to go back to the fact that some of the Washington correspondents of a magazine poll voted you — and I think this was the quote — "the worst man in the Senate." Do you agree with their opinion, sir?

BILBO: I heard that story, published in the press, and made an investigation, and found that it was absolutely untrue. It was an overheard conversation between two newspaper boys who were merely popping off.

LINDLEY: Senator Bilbo, did I gather that to be a plea of innocence of being the worst man in the Senate?

BILBO: I think the best judge of senatorial service in the United States Senate would be the people of Mississippi, and I am perfectly satisfied with their verdict every time I have asked for the job — three times.

LINDLEY: Senator, if you continue to plead innocent to that charge that Mr. Andrews reported, whom do you regard as the worst man in the Senate?

BILBO: Mr. Lindley, we have in the

Senate what is known as senatorial courtesy that forbids me from telling you what I think of some of my colleagues.

SPIVAK: Senator, your enemies have made a great deal of the charge that you accepted a bribe when you were state senator. What is your version of that affair?

BILBO: Well, my answer would be sharp and crisp, if I was permitted to speak as I would like to in answer to that question over the radio; but it's absolutely untrue. This did happen: I was a member of the state senate, and in a senatorial caucus that lasted fifty-seven days and nights, in the days when senators were elected by the legislatures instead of the popular vote of the people — this caucus was known as a secret caucus because the voting was secret, and in the campaign for the Senate at this time were a half a dozen or more outstanding citizens of the state, which was part of a conspiracy which has since been confessed by the son of the father who was elected as a result of this secret caucus — and in this caucus no one denies that there was great use of whisky, money and women — and in that caucus it was necessary to uncover and expose to the people of Mississippi just what had taken place. After a conference with the circuit judge of the district and leading citizens, among them some ministers of the Gospel, I agreed to find out just what they were doing, which I did, and exposed it, carried it to the people of the state, and I was elected lieutenant governor over two opponents by a majority of about 29,000, which was the approval of the work I had done in the interests of good government.

SPIVAK: In view of what you have just said, how do you explain the fact that the members of the senate of Mississippi passed a resolution stating — and I quote — "He is unfit to sit with honest, upright men in a respectable legislative body and is hereby asked to resign."

BILBO: That is perfectly understandable to a man who knows anything about partisan politics. Now, the state senate at that time, and in this fight over the senatorship, was about two-thirds for the man who was the beneficiary of the conspiracy that was carried out through the campaign by the use of all sorts of means to secure his election, and one-third more was supporting the man who lost, in whose interests I had made the exposé, and when they attempted to expel me because I had exposed their infamous doings, they failed. Not being able to expel me from the senate (they did have a majority), they proceeded in their wrath and anger and hatred toward me, because I had exposed what they had been doing, to bring about the election against the will of the people of the state; they proceeded to pass a resolution in which they used the language, Mr. Spivak, you have just quoted

over the air. But will you permit me, in justice, to read you what the following state senate did to that resolution? I won't read it all, but I will just read one paragraph: "Resolved, second, that guided by the fact that a man's neighbors know him best, attested by the unanimous vote of the folks of the county in which he resides, and also by the courteous and able manner in which he has discharged the duties of president of the senate, we have no hesitancy in giving expression to our confidence in the integrity, patriotism, honesty of purpose of Lieutenant Governor Bilbo, and we take this occasion to commend him as worthy and deserving of the confidence and esteem of all the good citizens of this Commonwealth." That resolution was voted unanimously by friend and foe in the senate.

SPIVAK: Senator, weren't you pretty well in control of the senate when that one was voted? That wasn't the same senate that voted the other resolution, was it?

BILBO: No, we had defeated every one of them in the election just held.

PAGE: Our panel seems to have a number of questions, Senator Bilbo. Mr. Dickson has had his hand up in the air for quite some minutes. Do you have a question here?

DICKSON: Senator, Senator Taft was quoted as saying in the Senate, and I quote: "I am shocked at the sudden outburst of hate and intolerance against minority groups. There is no excuse for him, and he is a disgrace to the Senate. We have considered filing a petition to oust him by a two-thirds vote, but he would revel in the publicity of a trial. Of course, as a general thing, Senators cannot begin denouncing other Senators because they disagree with them, but certainly Bilbo is not on the same basis as any other Senator that I know of." What do you have to say to that statement by Senator Taft?

BILBO: Well, I have this to say: Senator Taft, as you know, is a very strong Republican, and he has played every string on the instrument in his effort to line up what we call the Pinks and the Reds and the off-brands of the political life of America, to further his interest as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

ANDREWS: Senator, do you think seriously that Senator Taft is after Communist support?

BILBO: Yes, sir. He'll take anything he can get. And then, a certain gentleman in New York — and I have his letter — wrote him a letter and asked him to write him a letter that he could publish. And Senator Taft coldbloodedly and deliberately wrote this as an attack on me, because he thought he was pacifying a segment of the vote in the state of New York, and in other sections of the country.

ANDREWS: Senator —

BILBO: Wait, I am not through with

Taft, yet. Now as for Mr. Taft: We know him in the Senate as the blah-blah-blah of the Senate. He is possibly the best-educated man in the Senate, but he is not smart. He speaks on every question that comes before the Senate, and has been voted down more than any man on the floor of the Senate. He reminds me —

ANDREWS: Even more than Senator Bilbo?

BILBO: — he reminds me — no, sir. No, sir.

ANDREWS: Are you about to nominate him as the worst Senator?

BILBO: Well, when I think of him, I think of a young mocking bird, just hatched out of his shell: all mouth and no bird at all. (LAUGHTER.)

DICKSON: Senator, do you keep bodyguards all the time, day and night?

BILBO: Mr. Dickson, I didn't understand the question.

DICKSON: Do you keep bodyguards with you all the time, day and night?

BILBO: I do not.

DICKSON: How many do you have with you tonight?

BILBO: I have my office force with me, the gentlemen in my office force who came in tonight; and then I have some other gentlemen who, after reading the story of the pickets and threats made by some speaker at the so-called mass meeting on last Monday night, in which they said that they wanted to meet here in front of this station and give Bilbo the kind of reception that Washington had wanted to give Bilbo — and as a matter of precaution I did have someone escort me here tonight.

DICKSON: Are any of those men armed, Senator, just as a matter of curiosity?

BILBO: I did not examine them. (LAUGHTER.)

SPIVAK: Senator, are you or have you ever been a member of the Ku Klux Klan?

BILBO: I have —

SPIVAK: Do you think —

BILBO: — I am a member of the Ku Klux Klan No. 40, called Bilbo, Bilbo Klan No. 40, Poplarville, Mississippi. I attended one meeting and have not attended it since, because I was not in sympathy with some of the things in it.

SPIVAK: Are you in sympathy with what the Klan stands for now?

BILBO: I don't know what the present Klan stands for. I'm not advised. But if you pardon me, I heard Governor Talmadge tell some newspapermen last Friday night, they could find out all about it by consulting Governor Arnall of Georgia. He is a member and received some kind of a plaque award as a member of the Klan.

ANDREWS: Do you think that Governor Arnall would get the Klan support now, Senator?

BILBO: How's that?

ANDREWS: Do you think Governor Arnall would get any Klan support now?

BILBO: No traitor of any organization,

or the Klan, ever got any support.

ANDREWS: Do you think you would get any Klan support now, sir?

BILBO: I do.

ANDREWS: You never left the Klan, in effect?

BILBO: No man can leave the Klan. He takes an oath to do that. He is — once a Ku Klux, always a Ku Klux.

SPIVAK: Senator, how can you take an oath to uphold the laws of your state and your country and be a member of an organization that secretly undermines those laws, as the Klan does?

BILBO: I am not informed that the Ku Klux Klan, as I know it, is seeking to undermine this government. It is only the Communist Party of the United States that is seeking to do that by force.

SPIVAK: Don't you think that any group that engages in lynching tends to undermine the laws of the government?

BILBO: I do not believe in lynch law, and as governor of the state I discouraged it — I was governor of my state for two terms, eight years — and I did everything in my power to do away with lynch law in my state. No good citizen of the South believes in lynch laws.

ANDREWS: Senator Bilbo, if you don't believe in lynch law, I wish you would explain in very simple terms to all of us what you meant by the statement that was several times attributed to you as having been made in campaign speeches down there: that the way to stop Negroes from voting was to stop them the night before.

BILBO: Evidently, Mr. Andrews, you have been reading the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Collier's* and *Time* and *Life*, *PM* and the *Voice*, and *Amsterdam News* and the New York *News* —

ANDREWS: No, sir.

BILBO: — and others.

ANDREWS: No, sir, Senator, I have been reading the *Herald Tribune*. I have great faith in the *Herald Tribune's* honesty, and those quotes.

BILBO: The reporters may not be so reliable.

ANDREWS: I think that on this, sir, I would bet on the reporters' integrity against yours, because all of the reporters seem to agree on that particular quote. What did they all do: go out and manufacture it? Or what did you say that approximated that?

BILBO: I said the best time to keep a nigger away from a white Democratic primary in Mississippi was to see him the night before.

ANDREWS: Well, what did you mean by that? Doesn't that amount to lynch law to keep him away from the polls? To intimidate him?

BILBO: I did not, sir.

PAGE: Senator and others of the group, for the balance of the program we will have to ask you not to refer to any race, group or individual in any derogatory term.

BILBO: Very well.

SPIVAK: Senator —

BILBO: Wait a minute, I want to finish with Mr. Andrews. I meant by that, the time to keep a Negro from voting in a white Democratic primary in which, under the law, he had no right to vote, was to see him and advise with him the night before and tell him that he had no right, because I read the law, in practically every speech I made, passed in 1942, that disqualified every Negro in Mississippi from voting in our white Democratic primary. And I've got a copy of that law here.

ANDREWS: Wasn't that in effect to intimidate any Negroes who might have differed with your interpretation of the law and to keep them from the polls?

BILBO: Well, you can call it what you may. It's good diplomacy and good strategy to keep them from voting.

SPIVAK: Senator, do you believe in the Constitution of the United States? Did you as a Senator take an oath to uphold that?

BILBO: I have, repeatedly, sir, both as state senator, lieutenant governor, twice governor, and two times Senator.

SPIVAK: Do you remember Article XV, which says, "The right of a citizen to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude"? Did you take an oath to uphold the Fifteenth Amendment?

BILBO: Notwithstanding the fact that the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments were adopted through fraud, I did take an oath to uphold it, and I am upholding it. I have not violated it.

SPIVAK: Do you believe, when you speak as you did in your primary, you are upholding the Fifteenth Amendment?

BILBO: I certainly was. There was nothing in violation of that provision of the Constitution in anything that I said; and I said further that it was the duty of every white Democrat in Mississippi to resort to every means within the law to keep the Negro from voting in our primary, because they were not qualified to vote.

LINDLEY: Senator Bilbo, once, I believe, perhaps more than once, you boasted on the floor of Congress that you ran for statewide office without ever having mentioned the Negroes or the race question. I don't know which of your several races you referred to. I suppose you got elected; you usually do. I wonder why you changed your tactics and have made the race question such a prominent thing in your campaign?

BILBO: Mr. Lindley, that's a very fine question, and it's timely and pertinent. That's true, I was elected state senator and lieutenant governor and twice governor and twice United States Senator, and never discussed the race question, had nothing to say, because, you must understand, in Mississippi the Ne-

gro has not voted in the white Democratic primary, in Mississippi, for fifty-six years; and it was just in this campaign that the CIO-PAC announced that they were setting aside a million dollars to organize the people of my state, in the South, in an effort to have the Negroes to participate in our white primary under the Texas law.

ANDREWS: Well, Senator — have you finished?

BILBO: And not only that. The activities of certain segments of our population, and certain organizations in our country, in their attempt to have the Negro to vote in our white Democratic primary, has been so evident and so persistent until the time had come for me to discuss an issue that was facing my people, if we proposed to hold and retain white control within our state, which we propose to do.

ANDREWS: Senator, leaving out the CIO and the PAC, hasn't the Supreme Court of the United States also upheld the right of the Negroes to vote in the white primaries?

BILBO: Yes. I think Hugo Black wrote an opinion in the Texas case that gave the Negroes the right. By the way, the Southern Conference for Human Welfare gave him a banquet here and gave him a plaque, and one of the speakers on the occasion intimated that's why they were doing it, because of that opinion that he had delivered, giving the Negro a right to vote in the white Democratic primaries of the state of Texas.

ANDREWS: But then, in effect, sir, you don't recognize the Supreme Court's right to say what is constitutional and what is not constitutional?

BILBO: I'm not taking issue, and I said in all my speeches in this campaign that under the decisions of the Supreme Court, the Negro was qualified to vote in the primaries of Mississippi. But in 1942, the legislature in Mississippi passed a law, which they had a right to, that prohibited the Negro from voting at this time in our white Democratic primaries.

ANDREWS: Governor, you have had a white Democratic —

BILBO: Wait a minute. And this law provides that no party could vote in any primary, whether Democratic, Republican or Socialist, unless he had been in accord with that party in which he sought a chance to vote in for the last two preceding years, and there wasn't a Negro in Mississippi that could qualify under that law. Now, I was only trying to be law-abiding when I was trying to keep the Negro from voting in this primary.

ANDREWS: But when they are not allowed to vote in this primary or another primary a year from now, how could they ever qualify under that law?

BILBO: They'll never qualify to vote in the white Democratic primaries in Mississippi, because we are going

to abolish the primary under the opinion of the Supreme Court and hold our own party elections so the Supreme Court can't monkey with our business.

SPIVAK: Senator, are you very proud of what white supremacy has done in your state? I have before me a quotation from a Pulitzer prize winner, Hodding Carter, publisher of the Greenville, Mississippi, *Times* — and I quote — he says: "My state is at or near the bottom of the list in literacy, venereal disease, low income per person, public health, unpunished crimes of violence, including lynching." Is that what white supremacy has done in the state of Mississippi?

BILBO: Mr. Spivak, I'm glad you brought up Mr. Carter's name, because it gives me an opportunity to tell you that he is the biggest liar in the South, and the A-number-1 quisling and betrayer and traitor to the South.

SPIVAK: Well, Governor —

BILBO: Now wait a minute; I'm not through. When he makes a statement, and when any newspaper makes a statement — and I regret very much that they don't stop to analyze the situation — when they talk about the low standards of the people of Mississippi, they predicate that by lumping the Negro race into our white population and consider them all together, which gives us a low rating. But, if you take the white people of Mississippi, the standard of the citizenship in literacy and in information and intelligence and patriotism is above the citizenship of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York or Massachusetts. Now I have campaigned in all those states, or part of them (I made three campaigns through Pennsylvania) and I think I know people when I speak to them.

DICKSON: Senator —

BILBO: Let me go a little further. We have in Mississippi the finest school system of any state in the Union. We have a half a dozen state-supported higher educational institutions — five, I believe it is — we have twelve junior colleges, and we have quite a bunch of agricultural high schools; and all our schools are graded schools, are consolidated, and the students are hauled to these schools, which gives us a very high percentage of literacy and general intelligent information.

SPIVAK: Governor, do you know the average of illiteracy — I just want to get this thing in — the average of illiteracy in the country is 14 per cent but Mississippi is 30 per cent?

DICKSON: Senator —

BILBO: Wait until I get through with Mr. Spivak. I just got through telling you that the Negro is counted in on the rating of Mississippi's literacy —

SPIVAK: These figures are on the whites.

BILBO:— Now, if you take the Negro out, if you take the white people alone, you will find they rate higher

than Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Massachusetts.

SPIVAK: The figures I gave you were only on the whites.

DICKSON: Right here, Senator, in the median scores of the AEF intelligence test, Southern whites of Mississippi scored 41.2 while Negroes of New York scored 45.02. How do you reconcile your white supremacy theory with the fact that on an AEF intelligence test, Negroes living in the North showed a higher intelligence rating than did the whites of Mississippi?

BILBO: I recognized that by knowing all the time that it's not true. I've heard it, seen it, read it.

ANDREWS: In fact, anything that you don't agree with is either manufactured by some reporter or it is just plain not true; is that it?

BILBO: No, sir! I'll back up my statements.

LINDLEY: Senator, what do you mean by "white" in connection with the "white" race? Do you include people of Italian descent as among the people of the white race?

BILBO: Most certainly. When I speak of the white race, I am not speaking about nationalities like Italians and Poles and Jews. We are all of the white race. When I speak of white and black, I am talking about the white races, and the white race, which has lots of nationalities in it, and I think of them as white, as contrasted with the Africans in our citizenship.

LINDLEY: Didn't you, within recent months, address a letter to a person of Italian descent in which you saluted this person as "Dear Dago"?

BILBO: I did.

DICKSON: What was the idea, Senator?

BILBO: Mr. Dickson, I am sorry that you gentlemen haven't kept up on my former statements.

DICKSON: Inform us, please.

BILBO: I'll do it. While I was fighting the FEPC, which is a Communistic concoction — the purpose underlying it all is the integration of the Negro into the white race and forcing them to associate together in the offices and the shops of the nation; that is the underlying purpose behind FEPC — I received a very insulting letter from a lady in New York, and she was very particular to tell me in her letter that she was neither a Negro or a Jew. Well — well, her letter was so insulting; she said she wasn't a Negro and she wasn't a Jew. I used an old Southern phrase that we always use when we speak of certain classes of Europeans: I just said "My dear Dago." And in that letter I said: "In this case if I am mistaken, please inform me." Now, I have never had a reply from her. She seemed to accept it without any correction, because I asked her in the salutation to give me a correction, which she did not.

LINDLEY: Senator, on April 26th —

BILBO: Wait a minute. Now in that connection, I want to say that I have no prejudices whatever against

the Italian people, because all the Italians in Mississippi support me, and all the high-class Jews support me.

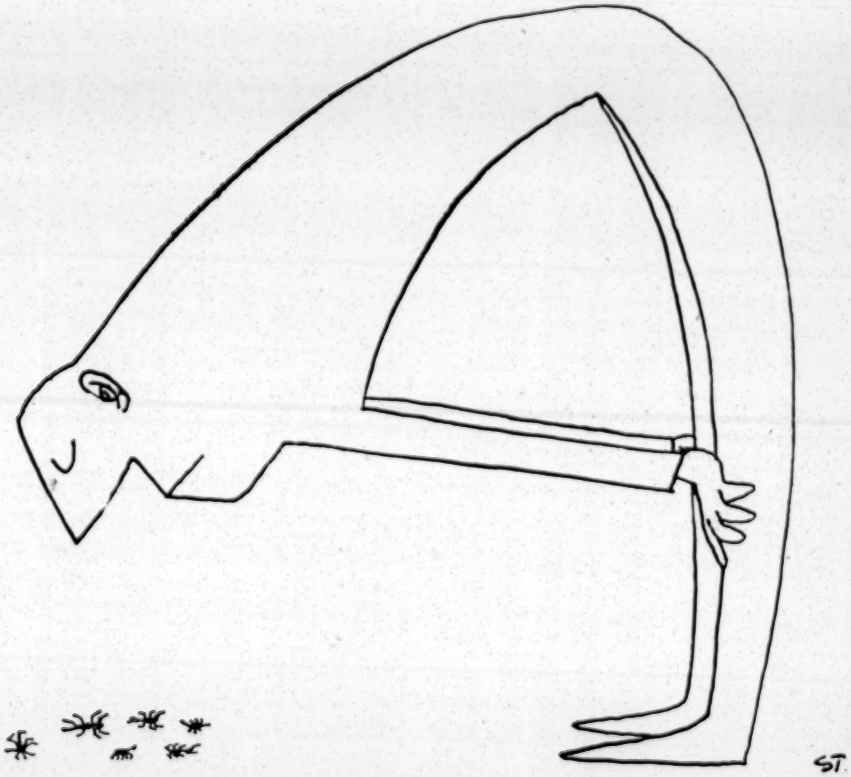
LINDLEY: You have no prejudice against the Jews, either?

BILBO: No, sir, I have not, sir.

LINDLEY: On April 26th, according to the *Congressional Record*, you referred to some of the recent immigrants to this country as being the rabble of war-torn Europe. To whom did you refer?

BILBO: Well, I mean in comparison with the standards of our white people of America, with our education and culture and refinement and development. These people who were brought over here, some of them, were rabbles.

PAGE: Gentlemen, I am sorry, but our time is up.



BETHLEHEM CENTERS

Their History - Program - Service

(Including a Sketch of
Your Columbia Center)

BETHLEHEM CENTERS are settlement houses for Negroes in the South. Frequently they offer the only community recreation and health facilities available to Negroes. The first center was established in Augusta, Georgia, in 1911, when the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, began a social settlement there. Since then, this type of work has grown extensively, as is evidenced by the fact that Bethlehem Centers are now flourishing in Nashville, Chattanooga, and Memphis, Tennessee; Birmingham, Alabama; Winston-Salem and Charlotte, North Carolina; Spartanburg and Columbia, South Carolina; Jackson, Mississippi; Augusta and Atlanta, Georgia; Richmond, Virginia; and Fort Worth, Texas.

A WOMAN DREAMS A DREAM. Did You Ever See A Dream WORKING? The heartache a Negro woman revealed for her people had great influence in starting the work of Methodist women among Negroes. Mrs. Sallie Hill Sawyer, a member of the largest Methodist Episcopal Church for Negroes in Nashville, Tennessee, observed that Negro children had no place to play. Mothers while at work had no place to leave their children. Mrs. Sawyer grieved also because she realized that many Negro children suffered from preventable diseases. She observed the work that the Wesley House of Nashville was doing for neglected white people and asked why it could not do similar work for the Negroes of that city. In 1914 the Woman's Missionary Society of the Tennessee Conference gave ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS for continuing the work in Nashville where service for Negroes was already taking form. A house was rented and "Mother Sawyer," as she was affectionately known, was made the house mother of what later became the Bethlehem Community Center of Nashville.

A DREAM BECOMES A BROAD, WARM, AND VIBRANT REALITY. In 1913, the Woman's Missionary Council decided to call all Negro settlements ("community houses") Bethlehem Houses. Since then, the name of BETHLEHEM CENTER has become popular. These centers are guided by interracial advisory boards. Sometimes, as in Augusta, Georgia, the representatives are from various Negro and white churches, thus giving the local churches an opportunity to take part in a truly co-operative interracial program. Although the settlements are restricted entirely to Negroes, the staffs are usually interracial.

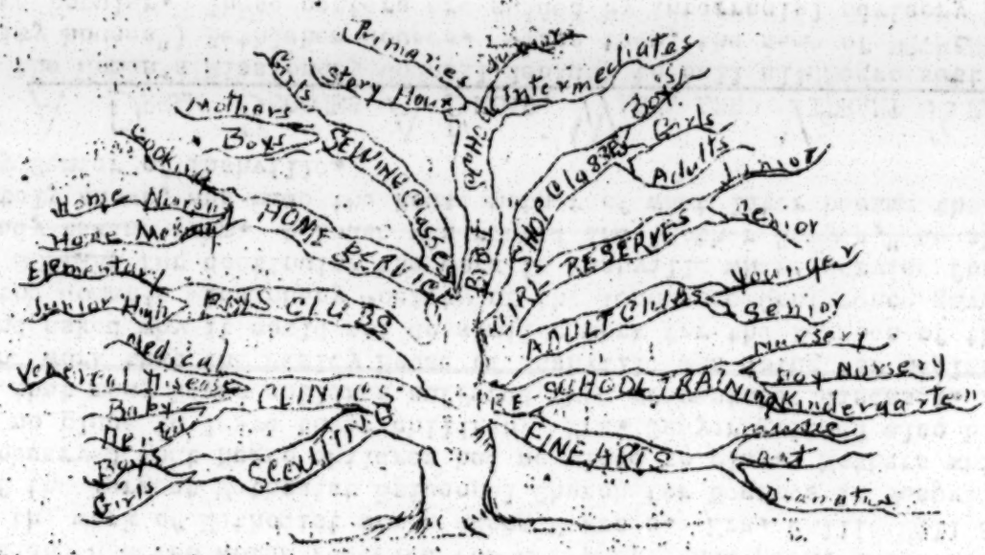
College Students Do Their Bit. Another interracial aspect can be seen in several cities where the Bethlehem Centers are used as laboratories or study centers for both Negro and white students. In Nashville, for instance, Fisk University has an arrangement with the center whereby a group of outstanding students receive fellowhsips which enable them to live at the center for a stated term of service there.

Prepared by the Publicity Committee of the Columbia Bethlehem Center
Columbia, South Carolina

(Over)

Similarly, the constructive feature of the Bethlehem Center work is realized by students of Haines Institute and Paine College in Augusta, Georgia. Students there go to the center to teach folk games an hour a week. They teach classes in methods of club work and conduct story hours for the children. Approximately fifty Paine students engage in some type of Bethlehem Center activity annually. Special advisory sessions and institutes, in addition to the college classes, are planned to aid the student leaders in group adaptation and program building.

Within the past two years, a Bethlehem Center has been established on the campus of Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia. A well-trained Negro social worker is employed and two students from Emory University are living in the building and giving as much supervision as possible.



THE TREE THAT GROWS IN BETHLEHEM CENTERS

THE PROGRAM OF BETHLEHEM CENTERS IS FLEXIBLE SO THAT IT EASILY CAN BE suited to the new community set-up, with additional services being offered as needs arise. The Centers are fulfilling their purpose by means of providing helpful supervised activities through kindergartens, playgrounds, weekday Bible schools, vacation schools, summer camps, clubs for adults in homecrafts and child care, Bible classes for adults, sewing classes, community singing, cooking classes, baby clinics, and general recreational programs.

Bethlehem Centers usually are located in desolated neighborhoods. The center in Spartanburg, South Carolina, is in a neighborhood of about 1,000 persons. The streets are rough and unpaved. The number of property owners is small. Housing is poor and sanitation much neglected. The grade school is not adequate in size or program. The Center connects this small community with the larger life of the city of Spartanburg, having to its credit FOR NEGROES the FIRST public playground, the FIRST tennis court, the FIRST Boy Scout Troop, the FIRST Girl Scout Troop, the FIRST kindergarten, the FIRST organized club work, the FIRST interracial board.

MANY UNIQUE SERVICES ARE RENDERED BY BETHLEHEM CENTERS. A class for spastic(crippled) children was organized in the Birmingham center with the assistance of the State Department of Crippled Children. This service has been of untold value in helping children to walk, to co-ordinate other muscles, and

thereby to gain self-confidence. At this same Center one finds the ONLY Red Cross unit in Jefferson County which gives Negro women and girls an opportunity voluntarily to enter into a national organization for serving those in need.

In the Memphis, Tennessee center, a group of blind persons meet weekly in a room where the blind men have built shelves for their Braille reading materials. Among these materials are the Bible, The Reader's Digest, and other magazines in Braille. A home visitor for the blind meets with these people and also conducts a worship service for them each week.

In 1929, on a hilltop twenty miles from Nashville, the Bethlehem Center established a recreational camp for Negro children - the only camp for them in that section of Tennessee. As would be expected, this camp serves large numbers of children every summer.

In a leaflet about the Nashville Bethlehem Center are these words: "If you wish to crochet, to cook well, to learn to make your own dresses, to tune into an orchestra, to learn how to fingerwave hair, to learn new songs, to write the day's news and short stories, to play basketball, to read good books and magazines, to compete for prizes in the Girls' Hobby Fair of Nashville, to plan socials such as mother-daughter banquets, Bethlehem Center will find a place for you in its clubs and classes."

THUS WE HAVE A RAPID-FIRE WORD PICTURE OF THE GREAT POSSIBILITIES OF service and pleasure offered by Bethlehem Centers - even YOUR Center here in Columbia. In conclusion, Bethlehem Centers fill two major purposes: "The training of leaders and the bringing about of betterment of the community and individuals in the community." The words found on the cornerstone of the Bethlehem Center in Nashville can apply to all Bethlehem Center work: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

A Short History of the Columbia Center

AGAIN - A WOMAN DREAMS - and ACTS! YOUR BETHLEHEM CENTER STARTED several years ago in the heart of a Columbia woman. A young white mother of twin babies became greatly concerned when she learned that her fine and capable Negro nurse was having to look in and neglect her own children in order to come to work. Mrs. Webb, the employer, who has since left Columbia, was an ardent worker in the Missionary Society of the Washington Street Methodist Church. At the time she was leading a mission study dealing with underprivileged American women. Mrs. Webb discussed with her class the nurse's problem which was hers as well.

As a result, Mrs. J. A. Turner interested in turn other church groups. Finally the Secretary of Urban Work for the Women's Division of Christian Service suggested that a survey or study be made of the local situation. The Reverend S. Claude Evans, then assistant pastor, was consulted and he and the interested women organized a group of Negro ministers and laymen to make the study.

Information gained in the survey was submitted to the Missionary Council of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and a Bethlehem Center for Columbia was requested. Extensive promotion was delayed by the Unification process, and later abandoned because of World War II. Here remained the DREAM OF THE COLUMBIA BETHLEHEM CENTER until the Crusade for Christ movement was launched a short while ago.

(Over)

THE BETHLEHEM CENTER IN COLUMBIA IS BORN! The survey mentioned above was reviewed so effectively that the group studying it urged that the Columbia Center be included among the "musts" of the Crusade for Christ. Certain organizations in the Methodist Church launched the center with an appropriation of $30,000 which it was thought at the time would purchase and equip the project, making it available to serve Columbia as other cities are being served. It should be emphasized here that as a result of greatly increased costs of real estate, labor and building materials, the $30,000 appropriated could not carry out original plans.

In August 1945, Board Members selected a desirable site in the community chosen for the location of the Columbia Bethlehem Center. A spacious, substantial building at 2500 Elmwood avenue, situated on almost a half city block, was approved and purchased in October 1945. At present the Board pays the salaries of a white and a colored worker. Local groups are now and will become increasingly more responsible for living expenses and upkeep of the program and activities.

The program of the Columbia Center is administered by an interracial board where Christians of both groups cooperate selflessly in interest of "the more abundant life" for Negro citizens. In addition - the Center has an Advisory Committee of about fifteen Negroes representing various denominations and types of services. Much credit for the present success of center plans is due the Advisory Committee.

The twelve Methodist congregations in the Columbia District, which include the Washington Street and Wesley Churches in this city, along with the National Headquarters of the Board of Missions and Church Extension have the major responsibility of financing and staffing the Columbia Center. But all local groups in this area are invited and urged to participate in financial and voluntary services of the project. HERE IS WHERE YOU AND I COME IN!

EACH COLUMBIAN HAS A GRAND PRIVILEGE

"BACK ON THE DEW CLAWS!" Money has a kind of "funny" way of running short sometimes. When money doesn't go quite as far as one expected - when the billfold - the purse - and the bank roll get too thin TOO FAST, we are really hit "between the eyes"and roughly "reared back on our dew claws" - "Jew" claws they call them out in the country.

That is something like the position of your center now. THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS IS NO LITTLE BIT OF MONEY. But, that $30,000 "drew up." The building is paid for, beautifully done over, and partially equipped. But services are not yet available because the money "DREW UP." You don't need a long explanation to understand how that can happen THESE DAYS!

Now, you must see Your Bethlehem Center as it now stands, - its well-equipped kitchen, its beautiful walls and floors. You must visit the Center to get an idea of its great possibilities for you - your children - your community. You, your church, and your club will grasp the opportunity of helping to put the Center in readiness for dedication and service.

Make a point now to visit and inspect YOUR CENTER. Ask to serve on a committee. Help officials to finish a job so nobly begun so that Columbia can boast - along with other Southern cities - of having a Center open in "full bloom" and at work doing a big and necessary job "for even the least of these."

April 14, 1969

The Reverend Caxton Doggett
Hyde Park Methodist Church
Platt at Cedar and Magnolia Avenue
P. O. Box 1247
Tampa, Florida 33601

Dear Caxton:

I am forwarding your letter to Raymond, but I hope you will not mind if I make an observation about it.

I am very concerned that the issue you raise will be an unpleasant one at our next Annual Meeting; partly from some very thoughtful and sincere persons and partly from some who are disgruntled for other reasons.

While your reasoning is absolutely correct, in terms of potential danger I think it is extremely important to balance that potential against the record. Several examples: During the past six years more than 50% of the members of the Executive Committee have changed. This, in practice, can hardly be called life tenure. Also, this year

I am certain the Nominating Committee, in addition to adding two members, will make some very significant changes. Quite frankly, the reason this was not done last year was that we were anxious to await, particularly in the case of women, for the younger persons then being elected. Although the Nominating Committee was in complete agreement with some of the sentiments being expressed last November, they could hardly have said publicly that the reason more women were not nominated last year was that our present female membership tends to be elderly and we wanted to wait for some of the younger persons.)

There is also an extremely important factor in maintaining for a long number of years the wisdom and experience of a man like John Wheeler, who is hardly of the "old guard," but an essential part of the policy team. We need, for instance, the Wheelers and the young and newer membess making policy together. To exclude either would be tragic.

If at any time, in practice, the Executive Committee did not have an adequate number of changes or was not adequately reflective of the Council membership, I would be the first to support a mechanism to automatically change this. But I urge you to reflect on the above observations. We are in complete agreement in principle, but I would hope very much to have your support in November.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
cc: Dr. Raymond Wheeler

Hyde Park Methodist Church

MINISTERS
CAXTON DOGGETT
JOHN A. LASATER

PLATT AT CEDAR AND MAGNOLIA AVENUE
P. O. BOX 1247 • TAMPA, FLORIDA 33601
PHONES: (813)253-5388 and (813)253-3753

April 3, 1969

Mr. Raymond M. Wheeler
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

I am enclosing my ballot against the establishment of an action council in the belief that the case against it has been persuasively stated in Report I.

However, I wish to comment on Report II which argues against a rotation plan for the Executive Committee. I sincerely believe that this Report II is inadequate and fails to deal with the situation that all organizations have when there is no rotation plan. During thirty years as a pastor I have fought this battle many times in churches.

The fact is that without a rotation plan providing for an orderly and systematic change of leadership, it is inevitable that for all practical purposes a life tenure in office becomes established, with the consequent stagnation of progress and an abrasive discontent among the membership. An "old guard" is always protected and the organization feels helpless to deal with the retirement of elderly officials.

I believe that Report II is a mistake and will arouse widespread discontent within SRC. It would be far better to establish a reasonable term of office--it need not be a short one--and then avail the organization of the benefit of an Executive Committee that cannot be dominated by long-term members and which is better equipped to meet the changing needs of changing times.

Sincerely,

Caxton Doggett

BALLOT

for

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☑ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: _____

BALLOT

for

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☒ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Harry Hunge

(letter will follow)

BALLOT

for

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☑ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Helen Howard

Great if it could work
a lot work and prayer
Will have to
put into

BALLOT

for

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☑ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c) (4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

SIGNED: Riley B Montgomery

for

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☒ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Hobbing Carter

for

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☑ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: C.H. Thomas Jr

for

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☒ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: [illegible]

for

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☒ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Nils R Douglas

for

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☒ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: John Sargent Wheeler

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c) (4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

SIGNED: Benjamin E. Mays

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: D. Bell

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Frances E. Coe

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Israel E. Smith

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Paul Christopher

April 5, 1969

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Jacob M. Rabschied

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: [illegible]

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: [illegible]

Against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Paul Johnston

Against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Irving E. Carlyle

Against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c) (4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

SIGNED: C. H. Hanson

Against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Thomas Kuhenburg

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Norman N. Long

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Milton H Townsend, O.D.

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: V M Henderson.
(V. Henderson)

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Mary E. Sand.

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Duncan U. Gray Jr.

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: L. Power McLeod

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an ~~action~~ council.

Signed: [illegible], Ph.D.

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Mrs. J. Forest Tillman

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: (Mrs.) Grace T. Hamilton

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: James R. Stokely

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: William H. Manion

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: R. H. Beckwith

But very disappointed in Report II, feeling it misses (over)

the sense of Annual Meeting. Thought it was turned over to Exec. Cte. for them to take action themselves & not feel "overridden". Exec. Com. free of course to act this way in its best judgment - but disagree with its conclusion for best interests of Council. // Report III - Great!! Keep up good work!!

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Jewel Flestage

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Don Pollitt

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Robert J. Harris

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: S M Hahnert

---

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Mrs J. N. Raynor

---

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Uncertain what type action is contemplated in this proposal, and believing the components of the ~~Economic~~ Economic Development Center should promote the action for which SRC is founded, I am following your advice and vote → ☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Vivian L. Brewer
(Mrs. Joe R. Brewer)
Scott, Arkansas

Yes

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☒ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Martha Ragland

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☒ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Shorlenz Twigg

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Guy B. Johnson

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Barbara Jordan

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Walter B. Cannon

against
(Board - Life fellows)

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Francis P. Miller

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: [illegible]

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: [illegible]
GEORGE A. OWENS
TOUGALOO

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Jane M. Schutt

of 21
Knoxville
9 2 pm
588-1249

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Alexander O. Sigur
(Msgr. Alexander O. Sigur)

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Joan Cashin

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Charles Mantenbaud

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: RM Wheeler

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Bell D. Wiley

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: James S. Youngdahl

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: [illegible]

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: [illegible]

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Benjamin Muse

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Sylvan Meyer

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☐ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: M. A. Wright

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Claude Ramsey

Against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Vivian C Nasar
2630 Chesterfield Blvd
Norfolk, Va

Against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501 (c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Nat Welch

Against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Philip R. Cousin

Against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Jack H Jenny

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: [illegible]

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Sayton Doggett

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Neil O. Davis

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: J. Eg. Da Eb.

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☒ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: H. Franklin Williams

For

1. Nels R. Douglas
2. Julius L. Chambers
3. John Seigenthaler
4. C. H. Thomas Jr.
5. Mrs. Martha Ragland
6. Hodding Carter
~~7. Riley B. Montgomery~~ (void - Life Fellow)
8. Mrs. Helen Howard
8. Mr. Harry Hage (Letter to follow - see ballot)
~~10~~ 9. Anonymous

Against

1. Dave Johnston
2. Bell Wiley
3. Luther H. Foster
4. Mr. Martin Harvey
5. Dr. Wm. N. Fawvered
6. Dr. Herman H. Long
7. ~~Dorcas Rutherburg~~ (void Life Fellow)
8. ~~C. H. Parish~~ (void Life Fellow)
9. Irving Carlyle
10. Claude Ramsay
11. Marion A. Wright
12. Seloan Meyer
13. Ben Price
14. J. A. Parker
15. McNeil Smith
16. James Youngblood
17. Neil O. Davis
18. ~~Hubert Davidson~~ (void Life fellow)
19. A. S. Beittel
20. Jacob M. Rothschild
21. Carton Doggett
22. ~~Capell~~ Christopher
23. Frank Smith
24. Raymond Wheeler
25. James Stokely
26. Grace Hamilton

For

Against

(Paid life fellow) ~~27. Mrs. J. Faunt Tillman~~
28. Dr. Ralph Draper
29. Powers McLeod
30. Duncan Gray
31. Albert Dent
32. Mrs. Mary Sand
33. Dr. Guy Johnson
34. Barbara Jordan
35. Dr. Charles Gregg
36. Mrs. Vivian Brewer
37. David Scull
38. ~~Vivian Henderson~~
39. Vivian C. Mason
40. George Owens
41. Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
Life fellow back ~~42. Francis P. Miller~~
43. Walter B. Clancy
~~44. Barbara Jordan~~
~~45. A~~
44. Carton Doggett (See ltr. dtd: April 3, 1969)
45. Mrs. Rayzor
46. Dr. Samuel Mabry
47. Dr. Robert J. Harris
48. Dan Pallett over

Against

49. Dr. Jewel Prestage
50. Wm. W. Manass
51. Dr. W. Franklin Williams
52. ~~Dr. Bennie E. Mays~~ — Void (Life Fellow)
53. Mrs. Frances Coe
54. James M. Dabbs
55. Philip R. Cousin
56. Hubert Beckwith
57. Nat Welch
58. Jack. Young
59. Jame M. Schutt
60. Alexander O. Sieger
61. Joan Cashin
62. ~~Chas. Mountbond~~ — Void (Life Fellow)

62 / 7 life fellows / 55

BALLOT

Against

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

[ ] to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

[✓] not to establish such an action council.

Signed: Martin L. Harvey

✓ see ltr. of April 3, 1968 re: Change of vote

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
SOUTHERN BRANCH POST OFFICE
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70813

DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

April 3, 1969

Dr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I made an error in marking my ballot concerning the establishment of an action council.

Please change my affirmative vote to a negative one.

Thanks for the reports of March 8, 1969. They were most informative.

Sincerely,

Martin

Martin L. Harvey
Dean of Student Affairs

/m

against

BALLOT

I CAST MY VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

☐ to establish an action council of SRC as provided in Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

☑ not to establish such an action council.

Signed: [illegible]

Report I (continued)

(2) SRC is, and has been, an arsenal for activist groups. We gather the information, data, and the theories that provide the basis for action by and the defense against attacks on human relations groups throughout the region. Our research will be purer and our motives less suspect if our work is conducted without relationship to the uses which will be made of it -- whether such use be by other persons or agencies or by our own organization. To prepare research data for our own action arm will likely diminish its value and influence among others who might use it even more effectively than we.

I would strongly urge SRC to stick to this position

There must be an organization in the South which thinks, searches, and lays the results of its work before the people. SRC should not depart from a field which it now preempts in the South.

(3) Our legal counsel, while not advising directly against such a move, did not readily endorse it. He agreed that an action arm was clearly legal under the IRS code, but questioned whether it would not create further legal controversy in our relationship with state governments. He further stated positively that, in Georgia, he could not approve creation of an action arm under the same policy direction as the parent council. Staff and board would have to be distinctly separate. Such an organizational structure would not be desirable and might jeopardize the effectiveness and the reputation of the parent council.

Attached is a mail ballot and a self-addressed envelop. Please cast your ballot for or against the creation of an action council as soon as possible.

REPORT II

A Study of the Establishment of Terms for the Executive Committee and Limitation of such Terms

This matter and the whole matter of membership of the Executive Committee have been given thorough consideration at two separate meetings of the Executive Committee (January 10-11, and March 7-8, 1969).

It has been the Committee's unanimous feeling that rotation on the Committee is highly desirable and that the Committee reflect the geographical, racial, sexual, and age make-up of the Council.

I would stand by this position! Forced rotation can at times be very costly to the ongoing program

The term of each member of the Executive Committee is now one year. We do not recommend that any limitation be placed on length of service. A 50% change in make-up of the Committee during the past five or six years suggests that opportunity in the future will be ample to provide the Council with new leadership and diverse points of view.

In years past, the Council had in its By-Laws limited terms for its members and we learned that this requirement was highly unsatisfactory when we faced the arbitrary loss of some of our most valued and experienced members each year. It seems inevitable that this serious flaw would result from any requirement of this nature for the Executive Committee.

The Committee strongly subscribes to the necessity for continuity and experience if the Committee, in truth, is to direct and formulate council policy rather than simply serve as a rubber stamp for staff decisions.

We intend to use all influence and authority available to us to see to it that desirable rotation of members and better balanced representation on the Committee take place in the future.

via air mail

May 2, 1960

Mr. George E. Barrett
Nashville Community Relations
Conference
P. O. Box 1002
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear George:

Thanks for your letter of April 27. I will plan to be on hand for the dinner meeting of May 17, with twenty to thirty minutes' worth of suitable remarks in mind. As soon as I have made plane reservations, I will let you know my exact schedule, although I know of no other arrangements which I need ask you to make.

We are interested in the proposed pamphlet on industrial development and racial conditions that you are planning. If it is still in process on May 17, I hope we will have a chance to talk further about it then.

Enclosed is a biographical data sheet and an obviously obselete picture, which is the only one we have on hand.

I'll look forward to seeing you and your loyal co-workers.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosures - 2.

NASHVILLE COMMUNITY
RELATIONS CONFERENCE
P. O. BOX 1002
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

April 27, 1960

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburny Avenue N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold:

Louise Young called and told me that you had accepted our invitation to address the annual meeting of the Nashville Community Relations Conference.

We have made arrangements for you to stay at the Allen Hotel which is within walking distance to the place where we are having the dinner. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and should not last more than a couple hours. I should think an address from twenty minutes to a half hour will be adequate for such an occasion. I will leave up to you the choice of subject.

We have not scheduled anything for you other than the dinner. If you would like to see anyone, we will try to arrange it for you.

If you will let us know what time you are arriving, we will have someone meet you.

We are proceeding on the brochure or phamplet on Industrial Development and will appreciate any other information you can send us. We are hoping to have this completed in a short while and get wide distribution among business people.

Please send us biographical data on you for the newspapers in addition to a mat or glossy picture for publicity purposes.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE E. BARRETT

GEB:st

via air mail

June 14, 1960

Mr. George E. Barrett
Stahlman Building
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear George:

Can you give us any word on Westfeldt's efforts?

With the advent of summer vacation, I'm getting increasingly worried about the lack of public interest in the student protest problem. And, of course, as the Nashville precedent ages, it loses much of its potential impact elsewhere.

I see where the Citizens Councils, in their latest issue, have presented the horrible "inside story" of the blacked out conspiracy in Nashville to deliver the lunch counters to the Negroes. Pity they should beat us to the punch!

All the best.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
cc: Mr. Will D. Campbell

file - Barrett, Geo.

NEW ADDRESS
216 THIRD AVE., N.

Noted
MF
Passed on
~~to~~ upstairs
via M. A.

July 5, 1960

Mr. Wilton S. Dillon
Executive Secretary and Director of Research
Phelps-Stokes Fund
297 Park Avenue South
New York 10, New York

Dear Wilton:

Enclosed herewith is my expense account for expenses incurred at the Capahosic Conference. I might add that it was a very fine conference and I enjoyed it tremendously and was very flattered that you invited me.

Upon my return to Nashville, we had a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations Tuesday. During the course of the meeting I suggested the possibility of having a Tennessee conference, seeking to bring together store managers, representatives of Mayors, representatives of student leaders, and of the adult community, both Negro and white, some time late in the summer, in anticipation of the return of the students to school in September. It was agreed by the Board that such would be very helpful. However, certain pitfalls are present. Among those is that the conference may fail for lack of getting the proper participation from the stores, mayors, etc. It was felt that if it would be at all possible to get someone to underwrite the program and offer expenses to the participants, that the response may be a little better than just attempting to call the conference and having everyone come at his own expense.

The idea was to have something very similar to what was held at Holly Knoll, that is, a very informal off the record conference, inviting the participants to come, to observe, to take part if they like, with the explicit understanding that there would be no commitment, or resolutions adopted, or statements released to the press, etc. The object in Tennessee would be to seek to bring together these various elements concerned with sit-in demonstrations, and let each person have the benefit of experiences of other persons in different parts of the state.

As you know, the sit-in demonstrations led to the desegregation of the counters here in Nashville. At present they are having sit-in demonstrations in Knoxville and in Chattanooga, but nothing in Memphis. However, the people from Memphis anticipate

the demonstrations will begin when the students return to school in the fall.

It was the thinking of the Board that this conference should be held in late August or early September. There is some little problem in securing a place to hold such a conference in the middle part of the state, which would certainly be the most desirable part, geographically, because of accessibility, etc. However, it was felt that if a commitment could be made, that it may be possible to obtain a small motel on the edge of town, with all of its facilities at one place.

We are interested in finding out whether or not the Phelps-Stokes Foundation would be interested in underwriting such a meeting as described above. Since you were at the Capahosic Conference, you pretty well have in mind what our thinking is on this project. This is merely an inquiry to find out from you whether or not you would be interested in underwriting such a conference. If so, a more formal request could be made to the Fund. It is our estimate that it would require approximately $2,500, estimating about thirty to thirty-five participants, which would include transportation and living expenses for a day and a half or two days at the very most. If Phelps-Stokes is not in a position to sponsor such a program at this time, it may be that you would have some fund or foundation in mind, and could pass the information on to us, or make some inquiries for us.

If this is the sort of thing that Phelps-Stokes is interested in, I would appreciate a reply from you as promptly as possible, because it will take some detailed planning to get such project going here in the state and get it organized and bring it to a successful conclusion around the end of August or the First of September.

It is hoped that you will not feel me presumptive in writing you and asking the possibilities of underwriting such a conference. Looking forward to hearing from you, I am

Sincerely,

GEORGE E. BARRETT

GEB:g

cc: Mr. Harold Fleming

August 19, 1960

Mr. George E. Barrett
Stahlman Building
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear George:

By my calculation, we owe you $267.67. Our check for this amount, payable to the Nashville Conference on Community Relations, is enclosed. If I have figured this incorrectly, please set me straight.

"Settling a Sit-in" has proved very popular and useful. You and Wally and your cohorts should feel justly proud of this project.

We are delighted that Motive is publishing the report.

I hope we will have another chance soon to discuss The Problem, the presidential campaign, Will Campbell's eccentricities, and our many other common interests.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1. (Check #1955; $267.67)

GEORGE E. BARRETT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
STAHLMAN BUILDING
AL 4-8801
NASHVILLE, TENN.
20

$100.00
91.02
76.65
$267.67

August 15, 1960

Mr. Harold Fleming, Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold:

I am enclosing herewith an itemized statement of the expenses involved in the publishing of "Settling a Sit-In", as per our understanding.

As you will recall we agreed to pay Wally Westfeldt $200.00 for writing the report. We have already paid him and your half of that of course would be $100.00. I am enclosing a photostatic copy of statements rendered by the printers. We have had a total of 4,000 pamphlets printed. The original 2,000 was contained on a statement of July 25, 1960, which shows a charge of $182.03. We will settle for half of that. The other 2,000 was ordered by Louise Young and she advised me that you wrote or called her and told her you were out, or someone from your office called her and requested that she order some more. Half of the second two thousand were mailed to you, and we received a statement for these in the amount of $153.29.

If there are any questions you have in regards to this, please let me know and I will attempt to answer them. I also want to advise you that Motive Magazine, a publication of the Methodist Church, wants to run the report in its October issue. Motive is a slick back magazine whose circulation is mostly limited to college students, "egg heads", etc. It is filled with abstract art and abstract essays on work, etc. The Editor advises me that he will send marked copies to you and your office when this is published. If you have any objections to this being published in Motive, please let me know right away. It is my understanding that its circulation is about 25,000.

Sincerely,

George

GEB:sg

GEORGE E. BARRETT

INVOICE

Capitol

PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

CYpress 2-1820

2000 12th Avenue, South, Nashville 3, Tennessee

DATE July 25, 1960 19 ____

M George E. Barrett

215 Third Ave. No. Nashville, Tenn.

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
2000	Booklets (Settling Sit-Ins) (Mailed 1,000 to Southern Regional Council)		163.50
		Alterations	10.00
		Sales Tax	5.20
		Postage	3.33
			182.03

INVOICE

Capitol

PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

2000 12th Avenue, South, Nashville 3, Tennessee

CYpress 2-1820

DATE 3/10/60 19

Mr. George E. Barrett

215 Third Ave. No. Nashville, Tennessee

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	UNIT PRICE	TOTAL
2000	Settling Sit-In Booklets		146.[illegible]
	Sales Tax		4.[illegible]
			150.[illegible]
	Postage		2.91
1000	Mailed to 63 Auburn Ave. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.		
1000	Delivered to Mr. Barrett's Office		153.29

October 10, 1960

MEMORANDUM

TO: JC, LEC

FROM: MF

Please put the following person on your

All-Purpose mailing list.

Mr. George E. Barrett
Stahlman Building
Nashville, Tennessee

thanx

GEORGE E. BARRETT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
STAHLMAN BUILDING
AL 4-8801
NASHVILLE, TENN.
20

RECEIVED
OCT 10 1960

October 7, 1960

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
Room 201 - 5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Harold:

All attached

If my memory serves me correctly, the last time you were in Nashville I gave you a proposed draft on the Mayor's inter-ratial committee and a proposed draft on a possibility of fundraising for Nashville. The other day when I was looking through my files, I discovered that I do not have any copies of the material I had given you, and that these drafts were in the rough and you had the only copies. It would be appreciated by me if you could either return those to me or at least a Thermofax or photostatic copy of those two papers.

I am also curious to find out what your thoughts are in regards to the projects we discussed in Nashville. As you know, we have been waiting to hear from you and at least get your ideas on it and what you thought about it before we pursued it any further. If you have other ideas on this, I would appreciate hearing from you.

I would appreciate hearing from you in regards to these matters at your earliest convenience. Before I close, there has been something I wanted to ask you for some time, and that is, how do I get on the mailing list of the Southern Regional Council for some of your reports, etc.? I usually hear about your reports either through press releases or somebody telling me about them, and I would like to receive some of them. If you could put me on this "select" mailing list, without my necessity of uttering the magic words, it would be appreciated. Come to see us when you get a chance.

placed on all-purposes list 10/10/60 wt

Sincerely,

George

GEORGE E. BARRETT

GEB:sg

October 19, 1960

Mr. George E. Barrett
Stahlman Building
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear George:

Sorry to be delayed in answering your letter, which arrived while I was out of the office -- in San Francisco, yet! And I'm further apologetic for not returning sooner the two draft memoranda, enclosed; through my carelessness they found their way into our files. I hasten to add, however, that I shared your memo on the Mayor's Committee confidentially with other members of the staff, who found it instructive.

As for the Nashville proposal, I think this is a good beginning toward a foundation request. As you know, there is no question in my mind about the idea being a good one -- assuming the right person can be had for the job.

My recent experience with the foundations, however, makes me pessimistic about the chances of getting the project totally under-written. Even the best of them are now requiring substantial local support (not necessarily matching) for such state and community efforts as this. It would help enormously if some of your wealthy local people would agree to put up part of the budget for a three-year period.

Whether this is possible or not, however, there is no harm in trying the proposal on the Field Foundation,

the Taconic Foundation, or others that may come to mind. Let me know what you decide.

I've arranged for you to receive all our mailings; you should have been getting them all along. Best regards.

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosures

CONFIDENTIAL MEMO TO HAROLD FLEMING

original Mailed back to Barrett 12/10

This is an attempt to commit to writing a proposed project for the Nashville Community Relations Conference, with the aim of seeking to secure a grant from one of the foundations to carry out this program.

The Nashville Community Relations Conference was founded in 1955, and was sponsored by a number of organizations and individuals in the community who felt the need for a central organization, dedicated to continuing good community relations. The formation of the Conference dates back to early 1954 when a group of people, individuals connected with social agencies, ministers, teachers, lawyers and other professional persons, industrialists and others, became interested in meeting with some regularity to discuss common problems. This usually consisted of a monthly luncheon meeting with a program of a speaker or questions being raised in regards to certain areas of conflict in the community, in particular, the conflict between the Negros and the white.

Following the Supreme Court decision of Brown v. the Board of Education in 1954, these meetings became more frequent and the discussions centered more around means to implement the Supreme Court decisions with a minimum of disruption to community life. During these discussions, and at the suggestion of Whit Stokes, a prominent Nashville attorney, William Van Til, a professor at Peabody, and Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the Belmont Methodist Church (who had previous experience in Washington on such a committee), a group of people met to discuss the idea of formulating a permanent committee. Among those attending were Naclin Davis, industrialist, Dan May, industrialist, Walter Sharp, Fine Arts Department of Vanderbilt University, Dr. John Rustin, Belmont Methodist Church, Dr. Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University, Whit Stokes, Nashville attorney, George Barrett, Nashville attorney, Gertrude McCall, Dr. Hugh Morgan, prominent Nashville physician, Fr. Kevin Roe, Rabbi Silverman. Most of the others were representatives of organizations like the League of Women Voters, AAUN, Nashville Association of Churches, Council for Jewish Women, YWCA, etc.

It was at this meeting that it was decided to form the Nashville Community Relations Conference. Shortly after the formation of the Conference the Nashville School Board adopted what has been known as the Nashville Plan. During the course of the School Board's deliberations, the Nashville Community Relations Conference authorized its President, Maclin Davis, and Dr. Hugh Morgan, to appear before the School Board and offer the support of the Nashville Conference in the School Board's attempt to implement the program after it was approved by the Court.

The Conference continued to have monthly meetings with programs and an annual membership meeting. Its structure was a 50-man board who elected the officers consisting of a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer, and a 7-man executive committee in addition to the officers. The officers and executive committee met monthly and decided the policy of the organization.

The Conference continued to have monthly meetings with programs and an annual membership meeting. Its structure was a 50-man board who elected the officers consisting of a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary and Treasurer, and a 7-man executive committee in addition to the officers. The officers and executive committee met monthly and decided the policy of the organization.

Prior to the actual adoption of the Nashville Plan by the School Board, the Conference held two workshops, one in 1955 and one in 1956. The first one in 1955 was a day program, which proved highly successful. The second one in 1956 was a program of two evenings dealing with school desegregation. Among the speakers was the superintendent of Schools of Baltimore and the Superintendent of Schools of Louisville, Kentucky. The first evening attendance was well over 500 persons, and consisted of school teachers, business men, professional people, county and city officials and other interested parties. The second evening, the group was divided into various workshops, with resource persons and discussion leaders. Among those participating was the Superintendent of the county schools, the Superintendent of the city schools, members of the School Board, members of the City Council, and members of the State legislature from Davidson County (Nashville). Following these two workshops, the Conference appeared before the School Board and lent its support to the Nashville Plan. It also met with the Mayor to pledge its support to the Mayor in the enforcement of law and order when the school program in Nashville went into effect.

Conference activities for the next two years consisted of attempting to ascertain trouble spots of school desegregation and lend whatever assistance was necessary.

The Conference again became very active in the area of race relations with the sit-in demonstrations when they began in Nashville. It had a comprehensive report prepared by Wallace Westfeldt of the Nashville Tennessean, giving the background of the demonstrations. The Conference was instrumental in securing the appointment of a Bi-racial Committee by the Mayor to study the sit-in demonstrations, and its President was a member of the committee. The President of the Conference during the sit-in demonstrations met, as did other members of the Conference, with various leaders of the community, which consisted of the President of the Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor, the President of the Central Labor Council, and other officials and leaders, including leaders of the Nashville Christian Leadership Conference, and various merchants, to discuss the Nashville situation. Following the conclusion of the sit-in demonstrations, the Nashville Conference again employed Wallace Westfeld of the Tennessean to write a report on actually how desegregation of lunch counters was brought about in Nashville.

Nashvile, prior to the sit-in demonstrations, had enjoyed a good reputation as a community of relatively peaceful race relations. It has enjoyed it because of the forthright position of the Mayor and other public officials and the continued working of the Nashville Community Relations Conference among various groups seeking to interpret different situations to them.

It would appear that Nashville, being a southern city, living in the mores and traditions of the South, will continue to present certain problems in the field of racial relations. It would also appear due to the unique position of Nashville, having a large number of intellectuals, Negro and white,(Being the city of several negro universities, and several white universities) where interaction between the groups has been common, and has been encouraged, will become a probing area for those seeking to advance the cause of race relations.

Just as Nashville has become the pace setter for school desegregation and in a solution for the sit-in demonstrations, it is not illogical to argue that it will again become the pace setter in other areas of race relations such as job opportunities and general racial improvements.

It might be stated that in the middle of the sit-in demonstrations, that two evening conferences were held by the Nashville Community Relations Conference, dealing with Nashville, its problems and possible solutions, which was summarized in a report, copy of which is enclosed.

It is because of the uniqueness of Nashville and because of the geographical location in the South that it is felt that the establishment of a full time executive for the Nashville Community Relations Conference, especially one being a long time resident of the City and being familiar with its power structures, and having entrees into the different facets of the powers structures of the community, could render an invaluable service to the community in interpreting to the different members of the power structure of the community the aspirations and aims of the negroes in achieving better race relations.

It is for this reason that it is felt that a grant from one of the foundations on an experimental basis for a three year period sufficiently large enought to permit a full time executive for the Nashville Community Relations Conference, who could not only carry on the job of interpreting different movements, attitudes, etc., to the various interested groups, but also be in a position to carry on an educational program through the means of communications, radio, television, newspaper, etc. would become the hosts of other [illegible]

Copies of the constitution of the Nashville Community Relations Conference, roster of its membership, and the reports issued by the conference are enclosed.

original mailed back to Barrett 10/60

MEMO TO HAROLD FLEMING RE: BI-RACIAL COMMITTEE
APPOINTED BY MAYOR BEN WEST OF NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Bi-Racial Committee appointed by Mayor Ben West to study sit-in demonstrations and recommend possible solutions, was formed by him after he was presented a resolution from the Nashville Community Relations Conference calling for the formation of such a committee. The group from the Nashville Community Relations Conference that waited on the Mayor were Maclin Davis, local industrialist, Dr. Stephen Wright, President of Fisk University, George Barrett, President of the Conference. The instructions to the Bi-Racial Committee from the Mayor were lifted verbatim from the resolution presented to the Mayor by the Conference.

The Bi-Racial Committee consisted of Vice Chancellor Madison Sarratt of Vanderbilt University, Lipscomb Davis, President of Davis Cabinet Company, F. Donald Hart, President of Temco, B. B. Gullett, President of the Nashville Bar, Dr. W. A. Davis (Negro), President of A. & I. University, Dr. Stephen Wright (Negro), President of Fisk University, and George Barrett, President of the Nashville Community Relations Conference.

At the outset, the Negroes of the City felt that the two negroes on the committee, Dr. Davis and Dr. Wright, did not adequately represent the sentiment and feelings of the Negro community. The white members of the committee and their affiliations and attitudes were: Lipscome Davis, one of the most conservative members of the Nashville business community; Donald Hart, a graduate of Cornell University and a resident of Nashville for a number of years, who presented a moderate view on the committee; B. B. Gullett, a conservative lawyer, and President of the Nashville Bar Association, who has been active in local and state politics for a number of years and is particularly close to the Mayor; Vice-Chancellor Madison Sarratt of Vanderbilt University who was probably the most respected member of the committee, but who attempted at all times to satisfy the various interests represented on the Committee; George Barrett, local attorney and President of the Nashville Community Relations Conference, who sought to move the committee to present a plan calling for the desegregation of lunch counter facilities in Nashville. Following the appointment

of the committee, sit-in demonstrations ceased, although there was no actual truce called or no formal understanding with the negroes.

The Committee met on a Saturday morning, March , 1960, in the City Hall and adopted its rules and its procedure. This was embodied in a press release, a copy of which is attached hereto. It became obvious from the outset of the first meeting of the Committee that Dr. Davis was certainly reluctant to proceed without some assurance from the Committee that there would be no resignations and no outside statements by members of the Committee. His position was brought about by the fact that he is President of the Negro State University and the present Governor of the State of Tennessee is an avowed segregationist. The other negro, Dr. Stephen Wright, President of Fisk University and an educator by profession, had been in Nashville only three years. He is well known but has not been here long enough to establish himself as a spokesman for the Negro community at large.

The Committee's chosen course of procedure was first to hear six students, two from each of the schools involved, Fisk, A & I, and the American Baptist Theological Seminary. Following this, they decided to hear merchants of the various stores involved. The Negroes presented the aspiration of the Negroes to end the stigma of segregation in eating establishments of department stores and lunch counters, where they were free to go to every counter except the food counter. The merchants from the chain stores admitted that there position was to follow the local customs and if the local customs changed they would change, but they did not feel they were here to conduct a sociological experiment. John Sloan, President of Cain-Sloan Company, (An allied stores affiliate), from an old line conservative family in Nashville, presented a paternalistic attitude. Mr. Greenfield Pitts, Treasurer of Harveys and President of the Retail Merchants, said that Harvey had no particular feeling, either way, and it was a business proposition. If they could be presented with a bond assuring them that there would be no loss of business they would desegregate tomorrow, but in the absence of such they felt they had to continue with the present system.

Following this, the Committee met in executive session twice to discuss various possibilities. After three weeks of meetings and no word from the Committee, many of the Negroes began to feel the Committee was not going to do anything and a demonstration was planed on Friday, April , 1960; a few days prior to the demonstration Greenfield Pitts called the merchants together which resulted in a plan being presented to the Committee from the merchants for a trial basis of desegregation, with controlled seating. This in effect amounted to segregated seating. Just as he was meeting with the merchants to adopt this plan, with certain minimum recommended changes from the Mayor's Committee, a sit-in demonstration took place and the plan of the merchants was withdrawn by Mr. Pitts.

Following this the Committee met in executive session and in substance recommended to the Mayor the plan originally recommended by the merchants. After this there was a meeting between the merchants and the Nashville Christian Leadership Conference wherein the conference rejected the plan of the Mayor's Committee on two bases: 1) that it was a trial period which indicated that if it failed they could go back to what had previously existed; and 2) it still left the stigma of segregation. It was this first meeting of the merchants and Christian Leadership Conference, which lead to subsequent meetings and the working solution to the problem.

Evaluation of the Mayor's Committee.

It was at the insistence of the President of the Nashville Community Relations Conference, from the very first meeting of the Mayor's committee as well as in subsequent meetins that two things be done: First: that experts in the field of human relations be called in. Second: that the merchants and the students or members of the Nashville Leadership Conference be called together for face to face negotiations under the aegis of the Mayor's Committee. Both of these were rejected. There was no support given to the President of the Conference by any other member of the Committee concerning these points. It might be added that the afternoon the merchants

informed the Mayor's Committee it was withdrawing its plan, it had finally called in the President of the Nashville Christian Leadership Committee to consult with him, but at this time it was too late and the sit-in demonstrations had already taken place.

One of the faults of the Mayor's Committee from the very beginning was the fact that the Negro community did not feel it was sufficiently represented on the Mayor's Committee. In the event future Mayor's committees are appointed, it should be borne in mind that Presidents of Universities normally do not speak for or represent thesentiment of a community, although they are one facet of it. It would appear that the Mayor's Committee would have had an excellent chance for success if members of the Nashville Christian Leadership Conference and perhaps students had been included in its membership.

Secondly, the Mayor's Committee operated in a continuous vacuum failing to keep the public adequately informed of what was done or the progress it was making. This lead to a resentment among the Negroes who felt that they were being ignored, and that it was actually a stalling proposition to help the merchants get through their Easter sales.

It is felt that if further mayor's committees are formed, they should seek to keep the public advised of the progress, if any they are making on the particular problem with which they are dealing. This of course serves to help educate the public in general, and ally any fears of the Negroes that the appointment of such a committee is a delaying tacit. It is also felt that with the appointment of other committees they should be instructed to rely on the advice of professional help in the field of community relations.

This memorandum is dictated in the strictest confidence for the personal use of the Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council in advising with his staff. This is, and remains the sole property of the writer, and reproduction of it in any form is strictly forbidden.

February 20, 1961

Mr. George E. Barrett
Nashville Community Relations Conference
216 Third Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear George:

Sad to say, we haven't had a chance to take on the question of the national theater chains. On the strength of your letter, however, I am raising the matter with some of the national agencies that should have some information. I will let you know what results.

I am happy to enclose a copy of our report to the President.

What do you hear from Washington?

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1.

April 6, 1962

file

Mr. George Barrett
Suite 927, Stahlman Building
Nashville 3, Tennessee

Dear George:

On the occasion of your great step forward in the practice of law and public gadflying, I wish you the utmost prosperity and pleasure.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

June 22, 1962

Mr. George Barrett
Suite 927, Stahlman Building
Nashville 3, Tennessee

Dear George:

Les and I both need to be out of the office on July 2 and 3, and at that time the office will be considerably understaffed. Is it possible that you could be down here on those days to take over for us?

I trust you note the implied compliment and assumption that you can substitute for both of us!

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

PA/mmj

GEORGE E. BARRETT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
STAHLMAN BUILDING
NASHVILLE, TENN.
20

August 8, 1962

RECEIVED
AUG 13 1962

File

Mr. Les Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

re: WSMF

Dear Les:

Enclosed is the file in regards to WSMF in Birmingham. As I told you on the phone, this station has done as much as it is required to do under the law. It is my advise that you should now accept the offer of equal time. Discuss it with Paul Anthony and decide who should be allowed to make the explanatory statement. This should be done, of course, in consultation with Mr. Haas.

I am not sufficiently familiar with the libel and slander laws of Alabama to know whether or not this would mitigate a damage suit if you sought to bring one. As a practical matter, of course, such would appear to be ill advised for SRC to sue a radio station in Birmingham before an Alabama jury.

I enclose a copy of the Tennessean that will in some small way describe my activies since last Thursday. This matter would appear to be headed towards a termination sometimes this week, then I hope to get back on some kind of regular schedule.

If you have any questions in regards to this matter, drop me a line and I will attempt to answer them.

Sincerely,

George E. Barrett

George E. Barrett sg.

GEB/seg
Enclosures

PA ✓
PR ✓
WB ✓
MA - file

GEORGE E. BARRETT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
STAHLMAN BUILDING
[redacted]
NASHVILLE, TENN.
20

August 21, 1962

Mr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Les:

The vote fraud hearing has been much more intense than I have anticipated. We go before the State Democratic Executive Committee tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. for a hearing. I dare not venture a guess as to the outcome. I can only hope we get a fair shake.

The days since August 2nd have been like a nightmare. I went one straight period of thirty hours without any sleep. It has been most experiencing and very grueling. It is my hope that we can terminate this tomorrow and I can get back on some normal schedule. I appreciate your indulgence in this matter and I hope to get to Atlanta the latter part of this week or the first of next week.

Sincerely yours,

George E. Barrett

George Barrett

GB:jm

PR ✓
PA ✓
MA file

GEORGE E. BARRETT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
STAHLMAN BUILDING
[redacted]
NASHVILLE, TENN.
20

August 27, 1962

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsythe Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Les:

At present, I plan on being in Atlanta on Wednesday. As of yet, I do not know the means of transportation, but I will see you sometime Wednesday, probably Wednesday morning.

Singerely yours,

George

George E. Barrett

GB:jm

Sept. 11, 1962

TELEGRAM

George Barrett

PLEASE LET ME KNOW AS SOON AS YOU CAN REGARDING THE LAWYERS CONFERENCE.

L. W. Dunbar

SRC Staff

September 16, 1962

George Barrett

Leslie Dunbar

Memo to State Council Directors re relationship with labor

When you get over your battles with Little Evil Jacobs, you might remember that you are to draft a memo to the state council directors regarding relationships with labor.

We are proud that a member of the SRC staff is doing what you have been doing for the last two weeks.

September 18, 1962

Mr. George E. Barrett
Stahlman Building
Nashville, Tenn.

Dear George:

Glad to hear that Burke will be available and will look forward to receiving your memorandum regarding the lawyers meeting.

I plan to put this before the Executive Committee when it meets later this week and after that to send out invitations. I think they should go out from here.

Let's think some more about the annual meeting later.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

LWD:A

Leslie W. Dunbar

GEORGE E. BARRETT
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
STAHLMAN BUILDING
[redacted]
NASHVILLE, TENN.
20

September 13, 1962

Mr. Lestie Dumbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Georgia

Re: Lawyer's Conference

Dear Les:

I have just contacted and had a conservation with Burke Marshall and he is quite enthusiastic about a conference, off the record, of lawyers at the SRC. I suggested the afternoon of November 20th and have a firm committment from him, barring unforseen difficulties.

Since, we seem to be moving along in this matter, I would like to know whether you or me are to contact the lawyers on the Board.

I hope to begin to committ some ideas on paper in regards to this conference. I will, from time to time, communicate some of these to you for your comments and your suggestions.

Senator Kefauver will be in Europe from November 10th through the end of the month at the NATO. I am sure that we can secure his assistance in getting another speaker. If you want me to approach him about this, please let me know.

Wasn't Sanders Victory Great
"The South is getting smaller"

Sincerely,

George E. Barrett

GEB:F

GEORGE E. BARRETT

Excuse - we have a
new secretary
LB

DOMESTIC SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired, otherwise this message will be sent as a fast telegram	
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	
NIGHT LETTER	

$
S
E

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

1207 (4-55)

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired, otherwise the message will be sent at the full rate	
FULL RATE	
LETTER TELEGRAM	
SHORE-SHIP	

NO. WDS.-CL. OF SVC.	PD. OR COLL	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED
			Ch. 4-2202	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Barrett +

To MR. GEORGE E. BARRETT & FAMILY APR. 17 1964

Street and No. 2000 CEDARK LANE

Care of or Apt. No. *Destination* NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

OUR THOUGHTS ARE WITH YOU, AND WE ARE DEEPLY SADDENED TO LEARN OF THE LOSS OF YOUR MOTHER; AN IRREPLACEABLE FAMILY MEMBER.

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL STAFF

Senders's name and address (For reference)

Sender's telephone numbe

File
Geo. Barnett

18 MAY 1964

Dear Les and All:

Just a short note to thank you for the wire at the time of Mother's death - it was most thoughtfull of you - I hope to see you in the not too distant future

Sincerely Geo.
Barnett

PA ✓
✓ I ✓
MI

Mr. Leslie Shulder
Sou. Regional Council
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta Ga

Your kind expression of sympathy

is deeply appreciated

and gratefully acknowledged

REPORT

on

NASHVILLE 1960

Its Problems and Possibilities

A Two Evening Meeting

Arranged by
The Nashville Community Relations Conference

March 30-31, 1960
Christ Episcopal Church

PROGRAM COMMITTEE: Dr. John J. Compton, Chairman, Mr. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Robert Eisenstein, Dr. Dwight Freshley, Miss Alma Gault, Mrs. Dewey Grantham, Mrs. Charles S. Johnson, Mrs. Delbert Mann, Mrs. John T. McCall, Rev. Jack Nesmith, Rev. Robert Palmer, Mr. Walter Sharp, Miss Florence Teague, Miss Louise Young, Mrs. Jack Yulman.

Nashville Community Relations Conference

The purpose of this organization is to retain the friendly relations our community has achieved in many fields, and to help resolve, in a lawful manner, unresolved problems of prejudice, discrimination, and group tension, upon a friendly, firm, and lasting basis.

The organization shall study, and participate in activities for additional improvement in good community relations, and—by planning for the future, with lawful agencies in the community—by education and the use of public communication—attempt to forestall and eliminate possible causes of unrest.

The organization is dedicated to equal justice under the law, and a true brotherhood of man.

Officers

GEORGE E. BARRETT ..... President
MRS. HUGH MORGAN ..... Vice President
DR. VIVIAN HENDERSON ..... Vice President
DR. HAROLD DRUMMOND ..... Vice President
MRS. CHARLES S. JOHNSON ..... Secretary
MRS. JACK YULMAN ..... Treasurer

REPORT ON NASHVILLE 1960

Its Problems and Possibilities

In response to the need for community-wide evaluation of the human relations scene in Nashville, the Conference arranged two evening meetings the objectives of which were to examine the state of our community relations, to interpret the significance of recent evidences of unrest, and to explore available means of remedy and improvement. More than 500 persons attended one or both meetings.

The first evening's program was addressed to the broad task of reporting on and assessing the roots of the problems we face in human relations. A number of men joined in providing this background: Mr. Wallace Westfeldt of the *Nashville Tennessean* and author of the Conference's published "Report on Nashville"; Mr. Walter Sharp, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at Vanderbilt; Prof. Harold Bradley, Chairman of the Department of History at Vanderbilt; Rabbi William B. Silverman of the Temple; Mr. Cecil Sims, Nashville attorney; and the Rev. Kelly Miller Smith of the First Baptist Church.

The following evening was devoted to the deliberation of ways and means of community action: What can we do? To provide for thorough and informed discussion by everyone, small Discussion Groups—staffed by discussion leaders and resource persons—were arranged. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Raymond T. Ferris, the rector of Christ Church, the reports of these groups were presented and summarized for the entire meeting.

The summaries which follow represent, in the judgment of the Program Committee, an accurate digest of the speakers' remarks without purporting to be verbatim transcripts. They do not necessarily reflect the official position of the Nashville Community Relations Conference.

* * * *

MR. WALLACE WESTFELDT opened the first evening's discussion with the question, "Where are we now with human relations in Nashville?" In politics we are doing very well—everoyne has the right to vote. In the field of education some Negro and some white children go to school together but there are only about 40 Negro children in white schools and many people feel that we are moving too slowly. The problem here is largely a matter of residential segregation. We have few "gray neighborhoods" but, if you believe in integration, it is much better than it was.

There is no question but that there is discrimination in employment. To remain in the South many educated Negroes have to do menial work. A great deal has to be done in the area of equal employment opportunities. The sit-in demonstrations have raised the question whether all things legal are right, presenting problems of legality that are confusing. The sit-ins have caught Nashville by surprise. Few white people have realized how the

Negro feels and that the Negro today is not the same as the Negro of yesterday. Strong tones of anti-semitism come up every time there is a racial problem and the charge is that it is caused by Communists and Jews. The dynamite explosion at the Jewish Community Center and swastika paintings have been attributed to pranksters. But how can we account for the hundreds of anti-Jewish leaflets that were put out on the same day that the Temple was desecrated?

MR. WALTER SHARP presented the members of the panel who were to discuss "The sources and implications of our human relations problems."

DR. HAROLD BRADLEY: Nashville cannot separate itself from the state, the region, and indeed the rest of the world. As a relative newcomer from California, I have observed some clear progress in Nashville, but a dilemma is indicated by the large group present at the meeting tonight. We should not be complacent at small progress. Nashville shows a greater degree of tolerance than her sister cities, but the swastika was painted a few months ago on a Jewish temple, and now we have the sit-ins.

Some of the press has shown little pride in our progress. Also our political representatives are not enthusiastic about the civil rights legislation now being proposed. Why should this be in Nashville?

This is to be explained not only in local terms but in the broader atmosphere contributing to bias and hatred. Our whole political atmosphere for the last 15 years has been poisoned by appeals to prejudice. McCarthyism was not invented by him, he merely took advantage of it. Much of our political thinking has been dependent upon hatred, creating biases against minorities and nations. There has been an attempt to direct scorn and contempt at organizations of "do-gooders" like the ADA, NAACP, CIO. To "do-good" has somehow become bad. For most of us this has been an age of complacency—any innovation, however desirable, is regarded with suspicion.

We live in an area rightly proud of its glorious history; nearly two centuries of it. But too much history inclines us to look back, and the community which looks back finds itself unable to chart its course ahead. The unhappy conclusion seems to be that the rooting out of prejudice does not harmonize with our past. We need to think less of our past and get a new perspective for the future.

RABBI WILLIAM B. SILVERMAN: Between December 1959 and the end of January 1960, 414 desecrations of Jewish property were reported to B'nai B'rith. There is a tendency to dismiss these incidents in the USA as pranks or hoodlumism. But the klan has announced its plans to add millions to its rolls; the nation has been inundated with a bath of nazi literature. George Lincoln Rockwell has boasted that by 1970 there will be a political party strong enough to take over. The youth are organized in Arlington, Va.; thousands have been supplied with swastika arm bands and they

are boasting that soon there will be enough gas ovens to destroy all the Jews in America.

After the swastika painting on the Temple in Nashville, I received one letter from the ministerial association and one from a minister. No concern was expressed to me by local authorities; few people seemed to notice it. To them it was a prank, and the father of the boy who was identified, offered to pay to erase the painted swastika from the building. I told him that it would take more than money to erase it from the hearts of the people. What the swastika means to Jews is Dachau and Auschwitz.

Locally, one of the boys who desecrated the Temple later broke into an Episcopal church and destroyed the crucifix. Once hate is successfully directed against Negroes, it will be directed against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, and against Democracy itself.. I believe youths are being propagandized and I am concerned about the public apathy in these matters. Note the suppression of unpleasant truths in our school textbooks. When we are indifferent to one moral issue, we become indifferent to others. Burke reminds us that all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing.

MR. CECIL SIMS: I should like to state three facts, three fallacies, and then draw a conclusion. (1) It is an absolutely incontrovertible fact that the Negro race has made the most remarkable progress, both politically and economically, that has ever been made in history and I concede that it was made under the most adverse circumstances. Certain signs of the breakdown of the old order were in evidence before the Supreme Court decision. Competent Negroes are serving on school boards, the police force, and in many professions. The vote of the Negro is sought and he is obviously a force to be reckoned with. (2) Discrimination and segregation are not a Southern monopoly. Some of our worst riots have taken place in the North. (3) The Negro is obviously entitled to all rights and protection that the law provides for any other citizen. Common honesty, common justice should be given to all alike.

The fallacies are these: (1) It is a misreading of human nature to suppose that different cultures and groups can be forced into harmony. It is one thing to give the Negro the vote. It is another thing to compel social relationships. (2) In the United States discrimination is not just a question of skin color. It is no more synonymous with the Negro question than it is with the Jewish question. (3) It is unimaginable that the coming together of different cultures can be accomplished without difficulty. We must expect to deal honestly and frankly with prejudice and hatred.

In conclusion, it follows that legislation that goes beyond voting and equality before the law to seek to enforce social integration, association and acceptance, is wrong. To compel unwilling association is regimentation which amounts to an infringement of human rights. Civil disobedience on the part of the minority group retards development of good relations. This might serve the purpose of

pointing up problems, but it destroys the leavening element. Enforced association is more likely to acerbate than to improve race relations.

REV. KELLY MILLER SMITH: The Nashville Christian Leadership Council was organized because of the "shame and the glory" of Nashville, because Nashville, with progress to its credit, still needs to make much more. In January, 1958, a group of Christian leaders got together in the hope that problems and inequities could be worked out through moral persuasion. In March, 1958, the first workshop on non-violence was held. The emphasis was not on Civil disobedience but on moral obedience. The main essential was and is Christian non-violence. This was the method by which the problems of segregated eating and rest room facilities, and employment opportunities, were to be approached.

Early in 1959, it was decided that eating facilities would be the first target. In May, 1959, we called on two store managers and put our case before them. On one side of the street we received a courteous "No". On the other side of the street, we received a curt "No." Sit-ins have served the purpose of making the problem an issue to many people previously ignorant of it. We have made an effort to place the whole matter on the conscience of the people.

We believe that there are enough fair-minded people in Nashville to see to it that the stores would not go bankrupt if their counters were open to all shoppers. Citizens of Nashville must become aware that the image of Hambone does not represent Negroes today. They are not content with the little red school house for their children. They are not content with their treatment at down-town lunch counters. They are more united in this present effort than they have ever been before.

* * * *

The following is a synthesis of the opinions and recommendations reported by the 17 Discussion Groups. No action was taken on these reports. Hence they do not necessarily represent the views of the Conference or of the Meeting as a whole.

1. Information is badly needed. A questionnaire sampling community willingness to eat in integrated restaurants should be considered. A study should be made and distributed clarifying where and to what extent integration exists and does not exist. A list of speakers and a bibliography on human relations topics should be available. It would be useful to have a list of persons to whom letters might be written encouraging integration.

2. Some criticism of newspaper accounts of recent events was expressed. An appeal was made for more complete and accurate coverage. Informational background features, e.g. on the legal aspects of the sit-ins and the history of Nazism, would be useful. Paid advertisements stating the case for integration might be run in the press. TV and radio panels could be arranged.

3. The churches have failed to exert significant leadership for better human relations. Ministerial Association action, forthright preaching, exchange of pulpits, combined meetings of classes and groups from Negro and white churches, church-school education—from nursery on— for racial and religious understanding, were urged.

4. The Public Schools must not avoid their educational responsibilities to aid in the development of understanding among various groups. Through class work, fuller textual coverage, and visual aids, our children need to learn the facts about races and religious groups.

5. Youth organizations—Y's, scouts, and like—would do well to plan programs to educate for better human relations.

6. Special interest groups such as PTA's, professional organizations, Chambers of Commerce and other business associations, and civic clubs can also educate for better human relations and should work to include in their membership all qualified persons in the community.

7. A permanent, thoroughly representative, bi-racial Mayor's Committee should be established to study Nashville's human relations problems and to aid in their resolution.

8. Meetings like the present one should be frequent and regular.

9. Suits should be initiated to determine the rights of Negroes to service in restaurant facilities and to clarify their rights in other areas as well, e.g. in parks, museums, libraries, theatres.

10. The larger community of the unconvinced must somehow be reached. The "power structure" must be affected.

11. Individuals can do a number of things: they can write letters to business and political leaders, vote wisely, be willing to initiate face-to-face discussion so as to confront others with the issues, and encourage informal contacts between individuals and groups of different races and religions.

GORE, BARRETT, MITCHELL & BARRETT, P.C.

ALBERT GORE
GEORGE E. BARRETT
JOHN G. MITCHELL, JR.
LIONEL R. BARRETT, JR.

PAULINE GORE
OF COUNSEL

LAW OFFICES
ON THE NINTH FLOOR OF THE
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37219
TELEPHONE 615•244•2202

June 19, 1972

Mr. George Esser
Executive Director
Southern Regional Counsel
52 Fairlie Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

JUN 22 1972

Dear George:

Enclosed herewith is a vita sheet on Paul Mathis. Also enclosed is a W-4 which shows his claimed exemptions and dependents. We have agreed to employ him at $425 a month as a clerk for the months of June, July and August. He began work the day after I talked to you, and we are trying to work up some material. After we have got it worked up, we then want to call on the Justice Department to send one of their lawyers down for a conference.

We are seriously considering asking for an informal conference with the Attorney General's office of the State to present him with the contentions we have and see if we can't work out an agreed order. If that fails, then we will amend our lawsuit and seek to proceed to irradicate what appears to be federally sanctioned discrimination against Black colleges.

Any pleadings, etc. that are filed in the case will be provided (copies) to you; and we will provide you with our research data, etc. If you desire a write-up on this project at the conclusion, please advise, and I will have Paul do that. This will not be too difficult for him since he is keeping notes as we go along.

Although our plans seem rather hazy at this time, I think they will begin falling into shape after we have done the raw research and get in touch with the Justice Dept. and Peter Shook with Ralph Nader's operation in Washington.

Thank you again for your assistance in this matter, and looking forward to hearing from you, I am,

Very truly yours,

GORE, BARRETT, MITCHELL &BARRETT, P.C.

By: George E. Barrett
George E. Barrett

GEB/jcs

P.S. Please mail the checks to this office.

Paul Mathis, Jr.
537 So. Fifth St.
Nashville, Tennessee 37206

Education:

B.A. Degree Major Accounting
Howard University, Washington, D.C.
G.P.A. aprox. 2.9
June Grad. 1970

Vanderbilt School of Law
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
First Year Class 1971-2

Experience:

(1) Assistant Mgr. Radio Shack Corp.
Phila., Md. and Wash. Stores
1969 - 1970

(2) Staff Accountant Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Wash. D.C. lyr. 1970
experience in securities, mutual funds, transportation and mortgage servicing

(3) Chief Accountant, Tennessee State University Nashville, Tenn.
Left University to begin Ford Foundation Admn. Grant in the study of Law at Vanderbilt University.
August 1971 to present

References;

For information concerning my education, experience and character, I refer you, with permission. to the following:

James Hammond, Manager, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., 1025 Conn. Ave. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

Austin Lane, Dean of Men, Howard University
2400 6th. St. N.W. Washington D.C. 20009

Timothy Wendt, Dean of Admissions,
Vanderbilt School of Law
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Personal: Age 23, married, Black

July 12, 1972

Mr. George E. Barrett
Gore, Barret, Mitchell & Barrett
Third National Bank Building
9th Floor
Nashville, Tennessee 37219

Dear George:

I passed the materials on Paul Mathis over to Mrs. Vick, SRC's Secretary-Treasurer, and I assume that the procedure for paying him has been established.

I certainly want to keep up to date with what Paul is doing, and since I must be in Nashville July 31, August 1-2, perhaps we could arrange for the three of us to get together, for lunch or for dinner. My primary purpose in Nashville is to take part in a special Seminar at Vanderbilt School of Law, and although my program is not complete, I have the sense that the evenings will be free. Let me call you the week before I come.

I notice that you have been in touch with Peter Schuck with Ralph Nader's operation. You should also be in touch with Jim Hightower who is working on a Task Force on extension programs with the Agri-Business Accountability Project at the

Center for Community Change in Washington. The Center's address is 1000 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

George H. Esser, Jr.
Executive Director

GHE:jb

August 2, 1972

Mr. Robert Connerton, General Counsel
Laborers International Union of North America
905 16th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20006

Dear Bob:

Last night I had the pleasure of having dinner with George Esser, Director of the Southern Regional Counsel in Atlanta. As you know, SRC is an old bi-racial counsel which came into existence shortly after World War I and has been the forerunner of much good that has occurred in the South since that time.

George has just recently assumed the position of Executive Director, coming from Chapel Hill, North Carolina at the University. We had a long discussion about directions and things that SRC is interested in--one being the development of prepaid group legal practice in the South. I told him that he should certainly see you the next time he is in Washington, or if you are going to be in Atlanta in the near future you might want to see him to discuss your mutual interests.

It appears to me that SRC is the type of organization that the Consumers' Conference would want to solicit as a member; and I highly recommend that you spend some time with George in discussion of what their role might be.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Very truly yours,

George E. Barrett

GEB/jcs

cc: George Esser, Executive Director
Southern Regional Counsel
52 Fairlie Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

August 25, 1972

Mr. Paul Mathis
Gore, Barrett, Mitchell & Barrett, P.C.
Third National Bank Building
9th Floor
Nashville, Tennessee 37219

Dear Paul:

I appreciate very much the materials bringing me up to date on the law suits involving Tennessee State and the University of Tennessee on which you have been working. I hope you will continue to keep me up to date, and in particular I hope you will give me a progress report at the end of your summer work, together with any proposals for continued support of George Barrett on these suits. (I assume you know that George wants you to continue on a part-time basis.) If you can get to Atlanta in the next couple of weeks we will certainly be glad to see you.

Thank you also for the material on the Charles H. Burton Legal Foundation, and I congratulate you on the progress you have made in developing this program. Certainly I would like to give any support that I can to the Foundation, but at the present time the Southern Regional Council does not have the funds to give you the kind of financial support that I know you are seeking. I am asking Mr. Lucy Watkins, who heads SRC's library and who worked with me at the Ford Foundation to give you a memorandum of foundations to whom you might send requests for financial support.

Sincerely yours,

George H. Esser, Jr.
Executive Director

GHE:jb

Lucy Watkins August 28, 1972

George H. Esser

Paul Mathis is the young black law student who has been working on an SRC internship this year in Nashville, under the direction of George Barrett who is responsible for the prosecution suits to assure Tennessee State Universith the equality of treatment in the expenditure of state funds for higher education.

Get from Jay the letter from Chris Edley to Professor Cole at the Cumberland University Law School, which I received this summer, and check the last Ford Foundation report. I think that national foundation support of black law students is institutionalized now. You might, however, suggest some southern foundations that Paul Mathis might apply. Charles H. Burton was Paul Mathis' father-in-law.

GHE:jb

Attachments

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

RITA SANDERS GEIER, et al,	:	
Plaintiffs,	:	
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:	
Plaintiff-Intervenor,	:	
VS.	:	Civil Action 5077
WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR, et al,	:	
Defendants.	:	

M O T I O N

Come the plaintiffs and move the Court to enter their Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law. Plaintiffs further move that the Court adopt and order the following:

1. Plaintiffs Plan for Merger of Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Nashville.

2. Plaintiffs Plan for Desegregation in Higher Education for the entire State of Tennessee.

3. Such other steps designed to adjudicate expediciously the rights of the parties.

Respectfully submitted,

GORE, BARRETT, MITCHELL & BARRETT

By: George E. Barrett
George E. Barrett

(2)

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

RITA SANDERS GEIER, et al,	:	
Plaintiffs,	:	
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:	
Plaintiff-Intervenor,	:	
VS.	:	Civil Action 5077
WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR, et al,	:	
Defendants.	:	

PLAINTIFFS' RESPONSE TO DEFENDANTS' PLAN
SUBMITTED BY STATE OF TENNESSEE

On August 1, 1972 the defendants filed, pursuant to this Court's order dated February 3, 1972 as amended on March 10, 1972 and June 15, 1972, their report on the implementation and progress of the March 27, 1972 desegregation plan to achieve a "white" presence at Tennessee State University. The Court further ordered that defendants consider "additional" methods of accomplishment of this end and report thereon to the Court by August 1, 1972. This study and report were to include the feasibility or non-feasibility of a merger or consolidation of TSU and UT-Nashville into a single institution with the possibility of two campuses, under the ageis and control of the Board of Regents, or the Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee, or a combination of the two.

Plaintiffs insist that the feasibility of a merger, its "likelihood for success", or the "practicability" of such a merger, is not the major problem. Rather the problem is defendants' insistence upon continuing their "status quo" with the still existing dual system coupled with their refusal to present a comprehensive, objective, responsible, statewide desegregation plan. Such attitude, despite orders of this Court to the contrary, has effectively kept the state from complying with even the minimum constitutional requirements of desegregation.

From its orders of February 3, 1972 and June 15, 1972, it is clear the Court recognizes the definite need to correct the grave situation at TSU. However, it would appear that the Court overlooked the undisputed fact that TSU has the largest integrated faculty in the state (approximately 15%).

This Court must in its judicial consideration critically analyze the educational and sociological aspects of any report and plan. The defendants' plan seeks to desegregate higher education through a systematic displacement of black administrators and faculty at TSU. To achieve this end the defendants skillfully employ a concentrated effort to publicly debase a predominantly black institution with charges that it is "substandard" and that the cure is "white" predominance.[1] Precisely stated by defendants:

> "...to develop programs which will attract white students, Tennessee State must raise its admission standards, and strengthen the faculty substantially in selected areas, where they are most likely to be able to attract white students. In other words, the priority for attracting white students must be increased." Report, Exhibit 2, p.3.

> "The voluntary recruitment efforts of other institutions at Tennessee State, if successful, could produce a majority white faculty at Tennessee State in two or three years if all faculty recruited in this way, as well as all retirements and resignations, were replaced with white faculty." State Report, Exhibit 2, p.9. (emphasis added)

As an aid to the Court, plaintiffs respond to the defendants' report and plan by submitting for the Court's consideration the following:

I

It is undisputed fact that defendant TSU has the most integrated faculty (i.e., a substantial "white" presence) in the State of Tennessee. Unfortunately, this Court's order of February 3, 1972 to bring about a substantial "white" presence at TSU was interpreted by defendants in their plan and report thereon as an order to restructure an already integrated faculty. As a result

1. Plaintiffs' Exhibit 1

of this interpretation defendants' report the principal difficulty in carrying out their plan eminates from negative attitudes at TSU. Defendants completely ignore the seven or eight new white members hired by TSU pursuant to their plan.[2] Further, defendants' state plan (Report Exhibit 2, p.9) proposes the replacement of most of the black professional staff by whites. In spite of this interpretation by defendants, the administration and faculty at TSU evidence their good faith by their willingness to cooperate.

In the area of Faculty Exchange, defendants' report was not received favorably by the TSU faculty. However, as the defendants further point out in their report, the failure may be attributed to:

(a) faculty available from other schools were in disciplines already "predominantely" white at TSU

(b) incompatibility of areas of specialization of exchange candidates (i.e., English professor teaching Literature in exchange for English professor teaching Linguistics).

II

With an intense effort to comply with the directive of this Court, TSU's existing financial troubles worsened when the burden of desegregation, seemingly for the entire state, was placed on them without financial support.

Defendants report that special funds in the amount of $150,000 have been provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to support the addition of ten white faculty at TSU.[3] Since such funding is for one year, the defendants fail to present a plan to insure the longevity of such a program.

Throughout their report, and in particular with respect to new white faculty, the defendants have absolutely no corresponding affirmative plans with respect to guaranteeing "black presence" in all other state institutions of higher education. The State's plan is preoccupied with one faculty (i.e., TSU) while the entire state remains segregated. In each instance where the defendants

2. State Progress Report, p.1
3. Defendants' Plan, March 27, 1972

have been called upon to report to this Court the racial composition of its institutions, defendants have resorted to such skillful tactics as reporting "equated" figures rather than actual headcount, reporting black enrollments at white schools while omitting the actual white enrollment, which when compared with the black headcount reveal the constitutionally unpermissible practices. In higher education in the "entire" State of Tennessee, black faculty at all institutions, collectively, (excluding TSU), approximates in number the entire white faculty and white administrative staff at one institution, TSU. Such an accomplishment by TSU bespeaks the "good faith" at this school to carry out this Court's order.

III

Defendants report that the employment of a fulltime white recruiter at TSU has had positive results.[4] In their report, however, their cursory treatment of recruitment of "white" students at TSU and the absence of any concrete affirmative plan to guarantee a "white" student presence, exemplifies the intent of the defendants to bring about a white majority faculty, before they engage in any affirmative plan to bring about a substantial white student presence.

Plaintiffs contend that this information is available and compiled in summaries by TSU but through inquiry found no request was made to the University Registrar to obtain said data. From an actual admissions survey of information obtained May 19, 1972 (Plaintiffs Exhibit 2) and June 16, 1972, it is apparent that TSU will still have virtually an all black student body. This does not hold true for the administration and faculty.

IV

Defendants report they are nearing completion for transfer of academic operations for the School of Social Work to the TSU campus. A copy of defendants' response to produce such transfer

4. State Progress Report, p.2

plans is attached. (Plaintiffs Exhibit 3) While this transfer, on its surface, appears to be a positive step in the elimination of the dual system, the defendants, in their first paragraph, admit "no formal written plan has been compiled". Again, the seriousness of this cause and the directive by this Court to have a positive plan "working" has either escaped the defendants' grasp or they have intentionally sought to ignore their affirmative constitutional duty. At best the transfer is merely a window dressing of a few white faces on the TSU campus having no official affiliation with TSU other than cooperation and classroom facilities.

This Court ordered the defendants to consider in dismantling its dual school system the merger of the duplicative nursing programs at TSU and UT-Nashville. At this time defendants have not considered eliminating this duplicative and costly program, and have justified their refusal to do so on grounds for which they themselves are wholly responsible. Specifically, their reasons are: (1) disparity in standards between TSU and UT-Nashville, (2) the TSU program has not been productive in graduates nor have they been successful in passing the State Board, and (3) the TSU program is on probation.[5]

Defendants argue the materiality of standards between the two institutions, however, they fail to point out that where a group is customarily excluded from quality education that group's standard cannot be the same. But in no way does this mean they cannot "all" be educated by the same system. TSU should not have been expected to be productive when clearly right after their opening a School of Nursing and constructing a $1.5 million building, the State and UT began their duplicative program. Also, contrary to what defendants report, 77% of TSU's graduating seniors passed the State Board. This can hardly be called unproductive. The fact that the TSU program is on probation is a perfect, yet repeated, example of the defendant State of Tennessee' satisfaction with keeping the programs, in terms of accreditability

5. Plaintiffs' Exhibit 4

at TSU unapproved. Surely, if the State had any good intention in planning its nursing programs in Nashville, it would have made certain one older established nursing program was accredited before establishing a new one, and making it accredited immediately.

V

TSU has never shared equitably in appropriations both at the State and Federal level and this was judically recognized by this Court in its Opinion of August 21, 1968. This Court ordered the defendants to immediately eliminate the effects of their discriminatory practices and insure against their reoccurrence. Plaintiffs contend that such financial disparities at TSU, as pointed out at the beginning of this cause, have become more burdensome and threaten the very survival of TSU. Moreover, defendants are and have been fully aware of this threat but refuse to take affirmative "proper" action to eliminate the threat.

In their plan of March 27, 1972 defendants reported to this Court the plan to double student aid from $200,000 to $400,000 for the academic year 1972-73. This is a misrepresentation in that no additional money was actually to be appropriated to TSU, but the additional $200,000 was to come from within the already deficit financed budget. When asked about the additional $200,000, in plaintiffs' interrogatory 12 (see attached), defendants offered a response which completely avoided the matter, particularly when all schools have student aid budgets which are computed using uniform schedules, and any such special appropriation must come from a "special separate" appropriation.

Defendants, in their plan of March 27, 1972, and report of August 1, 1972, paint a picture of "fiscal prosperity" when such is not the case, especially when every improvement in their plan calls for debt financing. The physical improvements, building renovations, new library, land acquisitions, and expansion projects, are all on the basis of "long-term loans". With direct competition from UT-Nashville growing at the rate of 20% per semester it is absolutely impossible for TSU to continue its

financial repayment schedule without an immediate increase in enrollment. As of June 30, 1971 TSU's outstanding debt was $8,483,434.87.[6] The University of Tennessee, while having approximately 80% of its $5 million funds through state sources of similar nature,[7] has not only been able to handle its debt but to expand without extensive debt financing.

There are only two ways a university can break even financially: (1) through increased revenues from higher enrollment, and (2) through increased appropriations. TSU has done neither. Enrollment at TSU in 1967 was approximately 6,000 but by 1971-72 had dropped to approximately 4,300. Appropriations in 1967 for TSU were $6,177,699.25 but for the fiscal year 1970-71 it was $4,329,944, a decrease of $1,787,755.25. On occasion TSU has had to close a dormitory because of vacancies. This same dormitory is still unpaid for since occupancy by students is its source of repayment.

The University of Tennessee at Nashville in two short years (1971-72) has increased its enrollment almost 100% and its appropriations 122% (from $1,083,000 in 1971 to $2,392,000 in 1972). Indeed, from the willingness to promote such expansive growth at one institution in Nashville, there is room for serious doubt when its sister institution experiences financial deficits of approximately $1/2 million per year for two successive years. Plaintiffs contend it is evident that TSU will again experience a financial deficit for the academic year 1971-72 just ended. In support of this is the understanding defendants seemingly conveyed to Dr. Torrence:

> ..."I realized that the University was in very serious financial difficulty and I had to devise ways of using federal funds to cover University requirements that state appropriations would be inadequate to cover. As indicated in the enclosed copy of my letter of May 29, 1972 to Commissioner Stimbert, throughout our discussions of the plan submitted to the Court on March 27, it was my understanding that the $5,664,000 would not be disturbed by the additional $200,000 allocation to student aid. The $200,000 deduction from the $5,664,000 appropriation leaves TSU with an increase of only $154,000 for 1972-73 over the 1971-72 appropriation, an increase of 2.1%. When first-time expenditures are deducted from the appropriation,

6. Plaintiffs' Exhibit 5
7. Defendant State Original Answer, 1968

> TSU actually has less state money for the operation of its academic program than it had last year. This is almost unbelieveable. It means that we could not have replaced all persons who resigned or retired and, at the same time, employed ten new persons at an average salary of $15,000. It could not be done, even with the assistance of federal funds, if other obligations were to be met."(State Report Attachment B)

VI

Pursuant to this Court's order of February 3, 1972, defendants were to report on additional steps needed to comply with the constitutional duty to dismantle the existing dual school system. Not ironically but deliberately, defendants caption their report "Report on Steps Needed to Desegregate Public Higher Education in Tennessee."[8] This entire discourse is primarily directed to a fault finding expedition of TSU in order to justify why a merger is not feasible while offering nothing in the way of positive steps for desegregation at "every" school in higher education.

1. Defendants state that the racial patterns of students and faculty at educational institutions reflects "preference" rather than discriminatory practices. When the history of this state has been to deliberately educate blacks in one institution, one can hardly argue the racial composition of TSU reflects preference. Further, the defendants contradict themselves by clearly showing that newly opened doors in higher education prove that blacks have preferences other than black schools.

In explaining away their failure to desegregate "every" faculty in higher education the defendants report there are very few blacks who have obtained advanced graduate degrees. More blacks have advanced degrees now than ever before and the average salary of black faculty in Tennessee for the new academic year 1972-73 is "still" considerably lower than white faculty (1,000 to 2,000 lower) (see Plaintiffs Exhibit 6) even though this Court ordered the defendants to correct their long standing injustices. It is no wonder that virtually every faculty in higher education

8. State Report Exhibit 2

(excluding TSU) is segregated. While 30-35% is an admirable percentage for white faculty at TSU, defendants report no "working" plan to do the same at its other schools.

To represent to this Court that it will be 1980 before TSU can be called "predominantly black" (which is constitutionally permissable) rather than as they choose to call it now, "all black" (i.e., segregated), is to completely ignore TSU's well integrated faculty and contradict their use of the same concept when they call the "all white" institutions in Tennessee with their segregatedfaculty "predominantly white".

2.A call for "change in priorities", as termed by the defendants, must be the first step for TSU to be an acceptable university.[9] For a university that has over 15,000 graduates in every professional walk of life and graduated more than half of those blacks ever to attend college in Tennessee, it hardly seems logical or rational to say this school must now forget these thousands of young Americans (black or white) who are either educationally or economically disadvantaged.

To say that TSU has no fund shortages and recruiting problems any more, therefore it can change its priorities again, is another skillful ploy by the defendants to pass over the fact that TSU has experienced financial deficits for three consecutive years and there was never a recruiting staff or budget until 1969 (when all black schools had to begin extensive recruiting for survival).

In changing TSU priorities, defendants propose:

> "It is very difficult for any institution to be attractive to both disadvantaged students and other students at the same time. If TSU is to project an image of a quality institution, it needs to have higher admissions standards, and it needs to develop a stronger faculty in many areas. Few of TSU's professional programs are accredited, and the image of the school among potential white students has not been a good one.

9. State Report Exhibit 2, p.2

> Realistically, to develop programs which will attract white students, TSU must raise its admissions standards, and strengthen the faculty substantially, in selected areas, where they are most liekly to be able to attract white students. In other words, the priority for attracting white students must be increased. Unless the administration and faculty at TSU accept these revised priorities, and pursue them vigorously, progress in desegregating the student body at TSU will be slow." State Report Exhibit 2, p.2.

Plaintiffs contend the position that "no school can attract both disadvantaged students and other students at the same time" is an absurd statement in view of the fact that a majority of schools in the nation have adjusted their admissions standards to insure representation among minorities and disadvantaged youths, while educating others who can qualify at higher standards. The UT system publishs an elaborate 19-page booklet, "Light From the Dark Side," which solicits statewide minority enrollment, promises academic deficiency accommodations, and extensive financial aid.[10] Surely, if blacks and other minorities will attend white schools without a requisite number of black faculty (as defendants' booklet proves) and admissions procedures are tailored (not necessarily lowered) to the divergent minority backgrounds, TSU should be able to (with adequate funding) attract white students barring their educational preserves are not preempted by another institution. Proof of the attractiveness of the "existing" TSU is shown in plaintiffs' Exhibit ___. Plaintiffs submit this exhibit, along with defendants admission (hereinafter cited), and submit there can be but one way to bring about total desegregation in higher education and that is by a merger of UT-Nashville and TSU. Defendants' admission states:

> "TSU faces a great deal of competition from both public and private institutions in the Nashville area. Primary competition comes from the UT-Nashville campus, and from MTSU." State Report Exhibit 2, p.4

---

10. Plaintiffs' Exhibit 7

3. The remaining tenor of the defendants' report rehashs cooperative programs that plaintiffs submit will meet the same failure that existing, attempted or proposed programs have met. Further, this failure was not a result of lack of cooperation, rather, they in no way bring about desegregation in higher education.

The feasibility of merger of the two institutions, the defendants propose, is not possible because of the non-similarity in educational objectives, admissions standards and evaluation standards. However, these excuses, even if true (plaintiffs strongly contend they are not) are "not" determinative of the feasibility of a merger.

Even the suggestion of a possible merger in the future, the defendants would have put off until the faculty and administration is majority white and the replaced black faculty at TSU scattered elsewhere.[11]

Plaintiffs contend the concern and seriousness of defendants' conduct and report (with the exception of TSU) is highly questionable as "unresponsible" in dismantling their dual system in higher education. Therefore, plaintiffs urge this Court to adopt their accompanying proposed motion and issue an order designed to immediately disestablish the dual system in higher education for all of the State of Tennessee.

Respectfully submitted,

GORE, BARRETT, MITCHELL & BARRETT

By: George E. Barrett

George E. Barrett

11. State Report Exhibit 2, p.9

Exhibit -1

Higher Education Master Plan Unfolded

(Continued from Page One)

has a community college under construction.

THE PLAN recognizes the new reorganization of governance of higher education in Tennessee, but points out two unresolved problems: The coordination of budgets of all education in the state and the coordination of vocational education with both higher education and grades K-12.

The commission staff said Tennessee's education system is too complex to be governed by a single board, other than with "superficial attention." The staff suggested other methods of coordinating education budgets such as having the governor and education commissioner as members of THEC, conducting joint meetings of THEC and the State Board of Education and perhaps adopting a "master plan" for grades K-12 and vocational education.

In other findings the master plan said no other bachelor degree-granting institutions (in effect four-year colleges) are needed "in the foreseeable future," and said a second medical school should not be established in the next five years.

THE MASTER plan urged considerable attention be given to the status nand future of Tennessee State University, suggesting a number of curriculum changes and cooperative programs to enhance the university's chance of survival.

In faculty rank and salary, the master plan found much discrimination against blacks and women. It found that at other than predominantly black TSU, Tennessee institutions had only 1.3% black faculty, generally holding lower academic rank than whites. The percentage of women at Tennessee institutions is 23%.

The average salary paid to a male is $12,795, while for women it is $9,999 and blacks $10,620. While part of this difference can be attributed to the fact that women and blacks hold lower-paying academic ranks, blacks and women consistently were paid less at each rank from instructor to professor.

IN OTHER business before the commission yesterday, THEC's Nursing Advisory Committee recommended a "moratorium" on all additional nursing degree offerings not previously endorsed or approved. The commission deferred action on this proposal until its next meeting.

THEC re-elected its chairman, John R. Long, and secretary, Walter P. Armstrong, for the next fiscal year.

The commission appoved a number of degree programs:

- Bachelor's in regional planning at Austin Peay State University.
- Master of fine arts in art at East Tennessee State University.
- Master of fine arts in theater at Memphis State University.
- Bachelor's in journalism at Middle Tennessee State University.
- Master's in industrial engineering at Tennessee Tech.
- Associate degree in medical laboratory technology at Cleveland State Community College.
- Master's in anthropology at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Also approved was a joint associate degree program in nursing at MTSU and Motlow State Community College. Preliminary approval was given to a bachelor's and associate's degree program at TSU in cooperation with Meharry Medical College.

The commission deferred action on MTSU's proposal to establish a center at Columbia State Community College.

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

Tennessee State University was opened sixty years ago as a normal school and land-grant institution for Negroes. Its original mission included not only teacher training, but also agriculture, home economics, trades, and business. It was to be devoted to vocational training as well as academic. It has been authorized to award bachelor's degrees since 1932.

The University now has professional programs in agriculture, education, engineering, home economics, and nursing. Bachelor's degrees are offered in most of the usual academic areas and in such special areas as social welfare and corrections. There are several master's level programs in education; master's degrees are also offered in agriculture, fine arts, and in some areas of the arts and sciences. Two-year programs are offered in nursing and in business technologies.

Tennessee State University's vocational training role has evolved into an academic and professional training institution. Its role has changed further in that it no longer serves black students exclusively and is no longer the only state institution in which blacks can enroll.

The integration of Tennessee institutions and reduction in the number of out-of-state students admitted have resulted in reduction of Tennessee State's enrollment. Rebuilding that enrollment is a major factor to be considered in academic planning. It is unlikely that Tennessee State or any other public university can continue very long in the future as an institution serving predominately black students. While 10 years ago all blacks who went to public colleges in Tennessee attended Tennessee State, less than half of the black enrollment in the fall of 1971 was at Tennessee State University. This trend is likely to continue; by

fu[illegible]n of black Tennessee students. If the University is to prosper it must attract both black and white students.

The most likely source of white students for Tennessee State is the adult commuters in the Nashville area, the very group that the University of Tennessee at Nashville is designed to serve. Unless Tennessee State can get new commuting students in competition, or in cooperation, with the University of Tennessee at Nashville, or can recruit Tennessee whites by some other means, enrollment is not likely to increase significantly.

If Tennessee State and the University of Tennessee at Nashville were merged into a single institution with some programs offered on one campus and some on the other, a more racially-integrated and a larger enrollment would probably result. If a merger is not feasible, there are two approaches to increasing integration, and enrollment, at Tennessee State University. One is to assign certain unique programs to Tennessee State University, which will have metropolitan area-wide attraction. Some possibilities are described below. The other approach is the further development of cooperative programs between Tennessee State University and other Nashville area institutions. Cooperative programs can increase faculty interaction, promote integration, and lead to more economical use of resources. Even without the requirement of further integration at Tennessee State University, the requirements for more economical operation of higher education will require greater cooperation between schools that are close to each other.

The choice of programs to be offered at Tennessee State University will be a crucial decision if the institution is to attract white students and, simultaneously, continue its attraction for blacks. Concentration on remedial courses for the educationally disadvantaged would appeal only to those, black or white, who are unable to compete in a college program with the usual standards. A school with such an identity cannot be expected

to draw students interested in the professions. In any event, remedial education programs will increasingly be available at other universities and community colleges.

The areas of concentration which would be most likely to attract both black and white students are those which: (1) are increasingly popular as majors, and (2) are not made available at the University of Tennessee at Nashville. Among these are the applied social sciences and the communicative and performing arts. Tennessee State University should initiate an interdepartmental undergraduate major in Urban Environmental and Social Studies and work toward master's level work in that area if faculty strength and student interest warrants it. It should also make a close affiliation with the University of Tennessee School of Social Work to strengthen and enlarge the existing Tennessee State University undergraduate social work major. This arrangement should involve a clear continuity from the Tennessee State University bachelor's program into the University of Tennessee master's program.

backwards

The present programs in music, speech and drama, and art should be brought together with expanded programs in journalism and production. Training in the Communication Arts should be attractive for the Nashville area.

Through a relationship already established with nearby Meharry Medical College, Tennessee State University should offer several selected programs for training in the allied health occupations at the undergraduate level. There is a shortage of personnel in many of the health areas in Tennessee and the rest of the nation, and these programs should be particularly attractive to vocationally oriented students, both black and white.

If Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Nashville are to remain separate institutions and Tennessee State is to be integrated, it is necessary that programs of significant scope be assigned exclusively

to Tennessee State in the Nashville area. One large field of study for which exclusive assignment to Tennessee State is possible is Professional Education. The University alone, should be responsible for graduate and undergraduate education courses in Nashville.

It will be necessary that the institution focus its energies toward higher quality and toward newer, and hopefully attractive, programs like those described above. It will need to forego advanced graduate study beyond the master's degree in all areas. It will also need to limit its business and agriculture programs to the undergraduate level and make them accreditable. There are several areas in which Tennessee State University should consolidate some existing degree programs. It will need to offer fewer options for majors in agriculture, engineering, and home economics. These are areas which produce few graduates in relation to the cost of maintaining them. By consolidating and offering fewer separate majors, it should be possible to produce more majors of higher quality at lower cost.

Exhibit 2

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
Nashville, Tennessee 37203
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

May 19, 1972

1972 JUN 8 PM 1 51
RECEIVED

Dr. J. A. Payne, Dean
Student Affairs
Campus

Dear Dean Payne:

Below please find the THIRD Summary Report of Application Activity for the Fall Quarter 1972-73, as of May 15, 1972.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED:				
In-State	42.45%	621		
Out-of-State	57.55%	842		1463
APPLICATIONS PROCESSED:				
APPROVED:				
In-State	61.93%	353		
Out-of-State	38.07%	217	570	
REJECTED:				
In-State	3.45%	2		
Out-of-State	96.55%	56	58	
APPLICATIONS PENDING:				
In-State	31.86%	266		
Out-of-State	68.14%	569	835	
				1463

Respectfully submitted,

Carl Crutchfield, Dean
Admissions and Records

CC/fnp

cc: President Torrence
Dr. Reeves
Dr. Fancher
Mr. G. Stahl
Dr. C. Atchison

M: Office of ADMISSIONS and RECORDS

11/8/19

RT THROUGH April 15, 1972

A CUMULATIVE AND COMPARATIVE REPORT ON FALL APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

r Received, Also ge Since Last Year	Number Approved, and Change Since 1971	Number Pending, and Change Since 1971	Number Rejected, and Change Since 1971	*Re-Admission	Comparative Totals	Totals
1969	75	518	0	13	593	606
1970	336	493	54	27	883	910
1971	468	717	96	24	1281	1305
1972	570	835	58	23	1463	1486
1973						
19___						
19___						
19___						
ge from 1971	+ 102	+ 118	- 38	+ 1	+ 182	+ 181
ge	+21.79%	+16.45%	-39.58%	0.00%	+14.21%	+13.86

Exhibit-3

ATTACHMENT

"A"

Materials relating to transferring the School of Social Work at The University of Tennessee-Nashville to the Tennessee State University campus.

Following is a summation of the plans for transferring the School of Social Work at The University of Tennessee-Nashville to the Tennessee State University campus. No formal written plan has been compiled.

1. All of the courses taught in Social Work will be scheduled on the Tennessee State University campus beginning Fall 1972.
2. Transportation for School of Social Work students from The University of Tennessee-Nashville to Tennessee State University will be provided if needed.
3. Tennessee State University has allocated classroom space to the School of Social Work for the Fall Term 1972 and beyond.
4. The General Assembly has provided funds to renovate Clement Hall on the Tennessee State University campus for The University of Tennessee School of Social Work and the Tennessee State University School of Dental Hygiene.
5. Officials of The University of Tennessee, the School of Social Work, Tennessee State University and the State Board of Education have agreed upon the architect's plans for renovation.

6. Renovation should be completed prior to Fall Quarter 1973.

7. The Nashville branch of the School of Social Work will move to the Tennessee State University campus beginning Fall 1973 or earlier if renovations are completed. This includes all faculty and supporting personnel.

8. Negotiations are still under way regarding moving certain books from The University of Tennessee-Nashville Library to the Tennessee State University Library. The Tennessee State University Library has agreed to serve the School of Social Work beginning immediately although for a certain period of time the School of Social Work students will clearly be using both libraries (Tennessee State University and The University of Tennessee-Nashville).

Exhibit -4

DOCUMENTS

(1) Final budget document submitted to the Board of Education for the following schools for the fiscal year 1971-72, 1972-73: TSU & UTN.

UTN does not submit its budget to the Board of Education; UTN's budget is submitted through the U-T Board of Trustees. A copy of the budget for the above mentioned years may be obtained in Vice President Harold Read's office.

(3) Written plans for transferring the School of Nursing and the School of Social work at UTN to the TSU Campus.

See Hilton Smith regarding this matter of the School of Social Work, since it is under his jurisdiction.

With regard to the School of Nursing, while the plantiffs have recommended the transferring of the School of Nursing of UTN to TSU, this has not been accomplished, nor has it been recommended by the courts. The reasons UTN has not recommended transferring or merging the School of Nursing are as follows:

1. The disparity in standards in the UTN and TSU nursing programs is significant.

2. The TSU program has not been productive in the number of graduates, nor has it been successful in having its graduates pass the State Board for Nursing examination.

3. The TSU program is currently on probation by the State Board of Nursing.

by the faculty at UTN and proposed prior to the filing of the March 29th plan. UTN feels that this plan would ensure a considerable amount of desegregation at TSU. UTN is confident of this because UTN has over 225 graduate students in Education, approximately ninety percent white. This cooperative plan would require these students to participate in courses on both campuses. This proposal has not been accepted by TSU.

Development of cooperative programs between UTN and TSU has been most difficult. There are several reasons that it is difficult to develop these programs:

1. UTN is primarily an evening institution and TSU is primarily a day institution. This makes it difficult to substantially desegregate the student body at TSU.

2. Different admission standards of institutions. This fact was pointed out by the Court very succinctly in the 1968 Opinion. This particular problem is illustrated by the one daytime program that UTN does operate, Nursing Education. The disparity in standards in the UTN and TSU Nursing Programs is significant. The TSU Program has not been productive in the number of graduates nor has it been successful in having its graduates pass the State Board for Nursing examination. The TSU Program is currently on probation by the State Board for Nursing. The UTN Program is fully approved by the State Board for Nursing and is fully accredited by the National League for Nursing.

	UTN		TSU	
	Admitted	Graduated	Admitted	Graduated
1966			35	
1967			34	
1968	92		45	19
1969	71		Not Known	7
1970	92	48	138	3
1971	130	42	187	16
Total Graduated		90		45
Passed State Board		89		35
1972		68		2

(State Board Examination has not been taken)

 EXHIBIT. 5

The students and faculty are at the heart of the educational process. The main purpose of higher education is to bring them together in an effective way, so that the students get the maximum benefit from the relationship.

In this chapter, the characteristics and conditions of work for the faculty in public institutions are reviewed. The figures are presented as averages and ratios, and they do not reveal the variability of faculty work activities, pay, or anything about their effectiveness. There are big differences in what faculty do. Some conform to the popular stereotype of a man standing in front of a class lecturing, but at any one point in time, faculty may be carrying on individual conferences with students, taking students on a field trip, listening to students lead a class discussion, or demonstrating a scientific experiment. Some faculty spend most of their time teaching or preparing to teach, while others educate through public service activities, or, through research, contribute to improving the economy of the state. No profile can adequately capture the variety of faculty activity, although the information can give an overview of this important group.

Faculty Charateristics

The State of Tennessee employs 5,489 teaching faculty in its colleges and universities, some full-time and some part-time, amounting to a full-time-equated faculty of 4,425. This results in a student-faculty ratio of 22.5 to 1. Tennessee's ratio is somewhat higher than the national average of 19 to 1 and ours has not changed appreciably in the past few years. Faculties have grown, but at the same rate that enrollment has grown. About 46% of the faculty in Tennessee's public institutions hold a doctoral

faculty qualifications are concerned; in 1957 only 29% of our faculty held doctors degrees. We certainly compared less favorably with the other states than we do now, because in 1958, 42% of all public university faculties held the doctorate, as did 32% of all public college faculties.

Rank Structure in Different Institutions

Of the 5,489 faculty employed, 19% are professors, 21% associate professors, 33% assistant professors, and 28% instructors.

Among the different types of state institutions, there is some variation in the proportion of faculty in the different ranks.

PERCENT DISTRIBUTION OF FACULTY BY RANK*
AND TYPE OF INSTITUTION

Percent of all faculty by rank	MSU	UTK	CC	STATE BD. UNIV. (- MSU)	UTM UTC	ALL
Professor	22	25		22	9	19
Assoc. Prof.	25	23	3	24	18	21
Assist. Prof.	29	31	27	26	45	33
Instructor	24	24	70	18	28	28

*UT Nashville is excluded because it is so new and uses a large number of part-time faculty.

There are no full professors in the community colleges; a great majority of the faculty in those schools are instructors. This is due to the fact that the community colleges offer relatively few courses which require faculty who would be eligible for the higher ranks. It is also noted that a large percentage of U.T. Martin and U.T. Chattanooga faculty are assistant professors and few are full professors. This probably reflects their recent rapid growth and the number of faculty members who have been employed only a short time.

1968-69, there were 267 full-time-equated black faculty members in Tennessee's public institutions. In the 1971-72 year, there were 285. This small expansion must be viewed against the fact that the number of black faculty at Tennessee State University decreased by 30 in the same period. Discounting the Tennessee State University faculty, there was a fourfold increase in the number of blacks in state institution faculties, from 15 to 63, the percentage of blacks increasing from .4% to 1.3%. Again discounting Tennessee State, the few blacks on the faculties hold lower academic rank than do white faculty. While only .2% of the full professors are black, 1.5% of the instructors are black. One reason for this is the recency of their being represented at all in the predominantly white colleges. Few have been employed long enough to have been promoted to the higher ranks.

Black professors are in short supply in practically all fields. All of the institutions except Tennessee State are striving to increase black representation on their faculties, but competition for them is high throughout the nation and progress in this effort is slow.

As more blacks go to college and more of them take advanced degrees this should become easier, but it is likely to be a number of years before there are enough to bring the proportion of blacks nn the faculties close to the proportion of blacks in the student bodies. Blacks must be encouraged to enroll in our graduate schools and our institutions must recruit agressively among the relatively few who are available for employment as faculty.

Women in Higher Education

Only 23% of the faculty in Tennessee public instituions are women. Tennessee is by no means unique in this respect; nationwide the ratio of males to females on college faculties is greater than three to one. The table below shows the distribution of male and female faculty members in the four academic ranks and the percentage in each rank who are female. It is clear that women fall disproportionately into the junior ranks. While they constituteonly 23% of all faculty, they make up 43% of the instructors.

	Number Male	Number Female	Total N	%
Professor	924	94	1,018	9%
Assoc. Professor	988	154	1,142	13%
Assistant Professor	1,450	349	1,799	19%
Instructor	878	652	1,530	43%
All Ranks	4,240	1,249	5,489	23%

One reason for the scarcity of female faculty and their low faculty ranking, is the fact that relatively few women study for advanced degrees. Another reason is that the turnover rate of female faculty is greater due to marriage and motherhood, often resulting in temporary, or permanent, discontinuation of work. Both of these factors should be less significant in the future, since more women are earning advanced degrees and more of them are continuing to teach after they are married. Our institutions should work toward recruiting more women to their faculties and we should be sure that they have equal opprotunity for advancement in ranks.

Salary Comparisons

The average faculty salary in Tennessee public institutions was $12,156 in the 1971-72 year and this fell among the lower half of the southern states. The highest average salary in the South was $13,762 (Maryland) and the lowest was $10,556 (Mississippi).

When the various academic ranks are considered separately, Tennessee's faculty do not fare any better. The average salary of a full professor in Tennessee ranks ninth among 13 southern states. The average salaries of an associate professor and assistant professor also rank ninth, while the average salary of an instructor in Tennessee falls into tenth position.

There is a male-female differential in salary. In 1971-72, the average salary of full-time male faculty members was 28% more than the average salary of female faculty members

Even within the individual faculty ranks, there is a male-female difference in average salary. There is also a difference between salaries paid to blacks and those paid to whites. At all ranks, the blacks' salaries are lower.

AVERAGE SALARY OF FULL-TIME FACULTY 1971
(By Sex, Rank, and Race)

	Male	Female	Black	Tenn. Total	South Total
Professor	16,474	14,948	13,657	16,340	17,640
Assoc. Prof.	13,519	12,290	11,805	13,755	13,351
Assist. Prof.	11,338	10,254	10,500	11,100	11,429
Instructor	8,732	8,185	8,147	8,464	8,831
All Four Ranks	12,795	9,999	10,820	12,156	12,325

The faculty employed in Tennessee's Public colleges are paid less in comparison to those in neighboring states. The State should strive to support its institutions well enough that faculty salaries can be at least as good as the average among the southern states. Inequities in salaries paid to women and to blacks should be erased.

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF LONG-TERM NOTES AND BONDS PAYABLE
for the Year Ended June 30, 1971

Issue and Description	Issue Date	Balances July 1, 1970	Bonds and Notes Issued	Interest Paid Maturing	Interest Paid Amount	Bonds and Notes Retired	Balances June 30, 1971
BONDS PAYABLE:							
Clement and Hankal Halls	4-1-56	$ 170,000.00	---	---	$ 4,675.00	$ 27,000.00	$ 143,000.00
Watson I and WRC Dormitories	1-1-64	2,506,000.00	---	---	83,683.13	53,000.00	2,453,000.00
Total Bonds Payable		$2,676,000.00			$ 88,358.13	$ 80,000.00	$ 2,596,000.00
STATE SCHOOL BOND AUTHORITY:							
Watson II		$1,461,554.84		4-10	$ 60,757.73	$ 22,886.60	$ 1,438,668.24
GRC		1,561,203.39		4-10	64,900.18	24,447.00	1,536,756.39
Student Union Annex		1,188,146.15		4-10	76,154.84	7,915.41	1,180,230.74
Watson III		1,174,234.56		4-10	87,872.51	5,464.44	1,168,770.12
Stadium Addition		566,382.34		4-10	44,397.21	3,772.96	562,609.38
WRC - 2		41,042.16			1,155.44	41,042.16	-0-
Stadium Addition - 2 Notes Payable		400.00					400.00
Total State School Bond Authority		$5,992,963.44			$335,237.91	$105,528.57	$ 5,887,434.87
TOTAL BONDS PAYABLE		$8,668,963.44			$423,596.04	$185,528.57	$ 8,483,434.87

EXHIBIT - 9

Exhibit 4

Light from the Dark Side

NEW PERSPECTIVES FROM
THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE [illegible]

Why did you come to UT?

To acquire independence, to develop my life's philosophy, and to realize my identity.

A PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

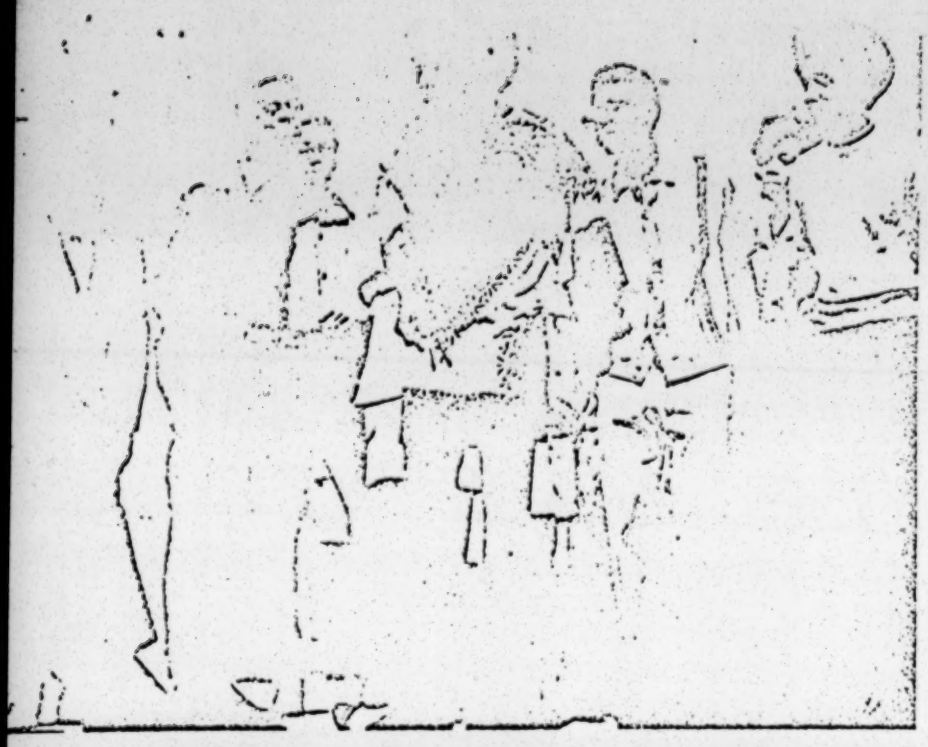
Historically, The University of Tennessee has admitted black students at the undergraduate level since 1961 (graduate black students were admitted for the first time in 1952); but it was not until the mid-60's that the University included a significant number of minority students. The years that followed undergraduate integration have been characterized by a growing and sometimes painful awareness of problems encountered by black students attending a predominantly white southern university. These years have been marked by frustration, resistance to change, and confrontation. But most important, these years have brought progress; progress not only in developing a "tolerance of difference" among all students—black, brown, red, yellow, and white—but progress in the massive task of disassembling the "ole South mentality" based on myths and prejudices which have flourished, in part, because of the passive attitudes of institutions of higher learning. The University of Tennessee is making strides in changing this position.

The black student, who in increasing numbers is seeking higher educational opportunities at the traditionally white middle class public institutions, is also undergoing a change. To be fully realized, this change must receive continued support from university officials as well as the community in general. If this change is to occur, the institution must commit itself fully to the continued development of determinants generally admitted as being essential to the sustained existence of its new clientele—determinants such as financial assistance, improved counseling, supportive tutoring, and methods of lessening the degree of "cultural dominance" that may be experienced.

Although support by the university can significantly increase the chances for the successful completion of a minority student's college education, it should not be viewed as a one-sided relationship. Assuming that financial assistance, improved counseling, and the lessening of cultural dominance can be achieved to the maximum degree, the decisive factor in success remains with the student. This factor is the student's determination to succeed; that inner fortitude which determines success in spite of the obstacles encountered, ofttimes referred to as "motivation."

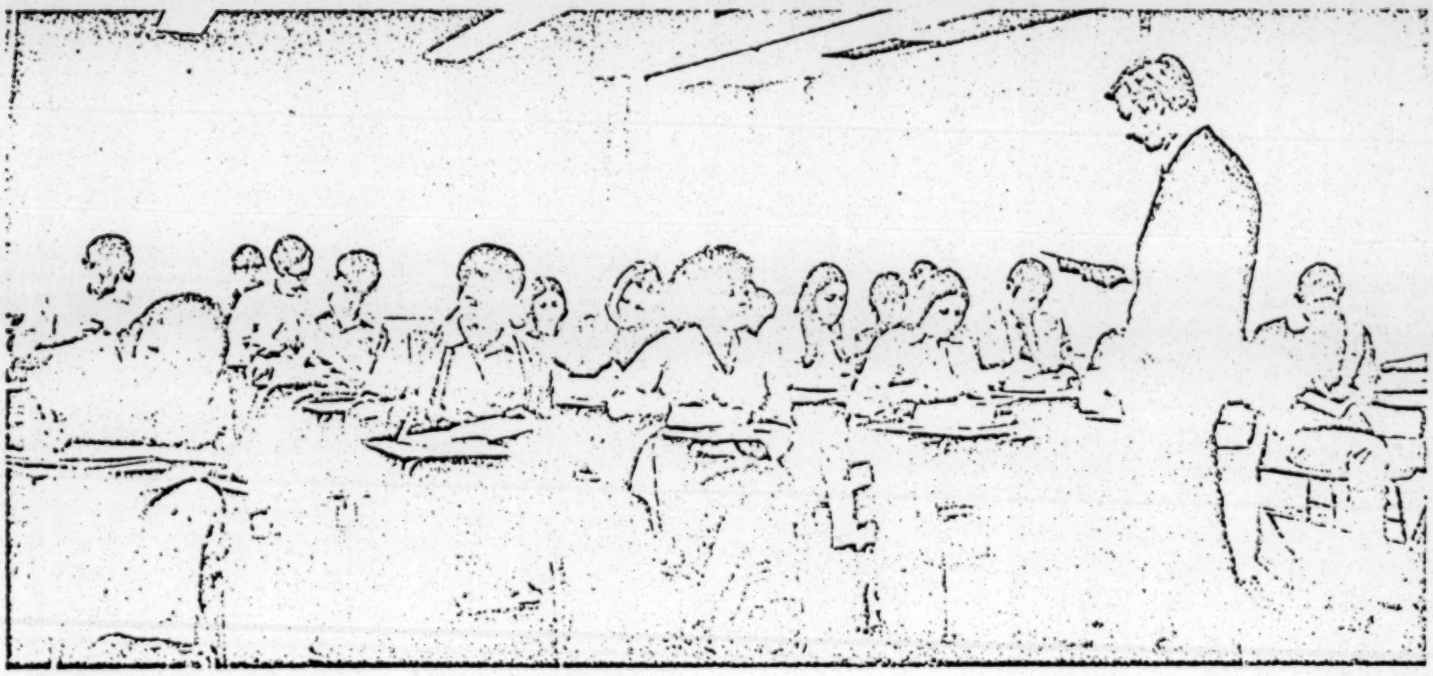
It is undeniable that educational opportunities for black students have been less than desirable; however, in spite of these shortcomings many students have survived the inequalities of the educational system and successfully completed their academic programs. The success these students achieved depended on many variables; however, if a single factor can be identified as being dominant, it surely had to be motivation.

Therefore, a concerted effort on the part of all concerned can provide the ingredients needed to achieve positive results. The University can help produce these results by providing an atmosphere that will assure a position of parity for the black student in its academic, cultural, and social environs. The student may help to create positive results through self-motivation and discipline which maximize his academic potential.



"Look Inside," a profound appraisal of student life on the Chattanooga campus, was lauded by *The New York Times*.

Jackie Walker, All-America linebacker and first black captain of the Tennessee Volunteers.



Why did you come to UT?

I felt I needed the experience and
the advantages of an integrated school.

CHATTANOOGA

In 1960 there were no black students on the University of Chattanooga campus. In the fall of 1970 the black enrollment at The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga was almost 400, or 9 per cent of the total student population. The faculty and staff include eight full-time black professional employees.

The increase in black enrollment was the result of a merger (1969) between Chattanooga City College (CCC), a predominantly black two-year institution, and The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (UTC). The merger brought blacks as students, faculty, and administrators to the UTC campus. Another important aspect of the merger was the Institute of Compensatory Education. This program, established by CCC, has aided many black students who were high school graduates but could not meet the UTC admission requirements. This one-year program, conducted by a director, five instructors, two guidance counselors and two professional tutors, has achieved dramatic results in aiding students.

The curriculum of the institute consists of five courses designed to give the student the basic skills necessary for success in the University.

Perhaps the most profound appraisal of black student life on the Chattanooga campus is depicted in the play "Look Inside." This production conveys to audiences the problems and potentials of campus life in Chattanooga as seen by the black student.

The play received critical acclaim in *The New York Times* last year and has been performed at The University of Georgia, UT at Knoxville, Vanderbilt University, and in Chattanooga.

In 1969, a Black Student Association (BSA) was formed at the UTC campus to strengthen the lines of communication among black students and to provide an organized agency for pointing out problems experienced by black students, collectively and individually. The BSA has articulated and developed solutions to many of these problems and has provided continuity of purpose to many other endeavors. One of the major events sponsored by the BSA is Black Week. This event has become an annual affair featuring art exhibits, films, poetry readings, a musical concert, and lectures. Other activities of the organization range from participation in intramural athletics to the recruitment of black students from area high schools.

A number of financial aids are available at UTC. The director of Financial Aids reports that during the 1971-72 school year, 227 of the 367 full-time black students at UTC received financial assistance. These students participated in the work-study program or secured National Defense Loans or Educational Opportunity Grants. In all, students received $233,281 in federal support.

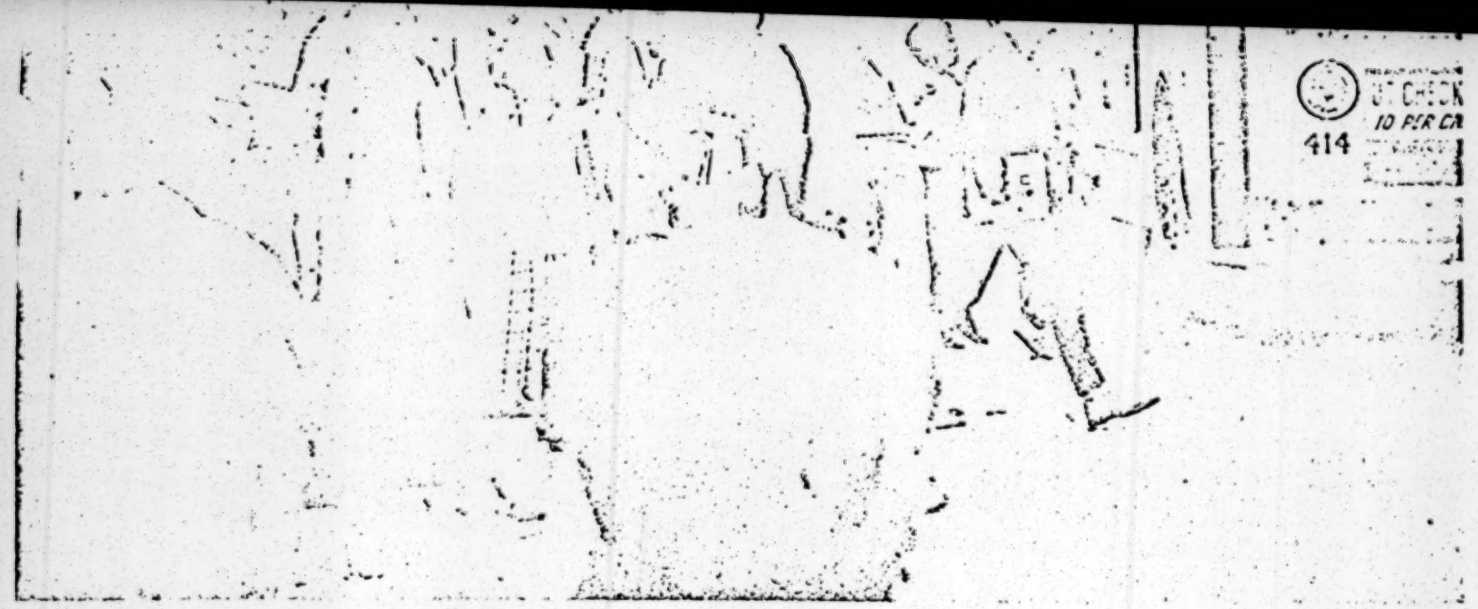
Charters for a black fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, and a black sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, were issued in 1971. Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma have formed interest groups preliminary to being chartered as chapters of their national fraternities.

What do you think of the social atmosphere at UT?

The atmosphere involving blacks is good; but the overall atmosphere is not so good.

How do you think the black student adjusts academically at UT?

It's generally harder to adjust because of the high schools we attended. My high school didn't prepare me for my studies at UT.... I partied my high school years away.



What do you think of the social atmosphere at UT?

Social life is almost non-existent for the black student who is not able to make the right contacts. One has difficulty "finding" a good time on campus.

KNOXVILLE

In the Winter Quarter, 1961, seven black undergraduate students enrolled at the Knoxville campus. In the ensuing years, enrollment increased slowly to approximately 600 (graduate and undergraduate) as the second decade of integration began.

Although the Knoxville campus offers the most comprehensive and diverse academic training found in the state of Tennessee and is one of the leading major universities in the United States, there are several other reasons for the increase in black enrollment—reasons which possibly reflect changes occurring on the Knoxville campus.

There are approximately 12 full-time black faculty and staff members employed at UTK in addition to the several black graduate assistants and part-time instructors.

The hiring in June 1971 of a black director for the black studies program is regarded as a significant step forward.

The black studies program on the Knoxville campus currently offers courses in Afro-American history, literature, music, political science, and other pertinent areas of study. Approximately 15 courses are listed under the black studies curriculum, and students may obtain a minor in this area.

The Financial Aids program has enabled many black students to attend the Knoxville campus. During the academic year 1969-70, 255 black students received financial assistance totalling $132,794. In the 1970-71 academic year, financial assistance increased one-third of the amount for the 1969-70 school year.

Two chartered Greek organizations, Alpha Kappa Alpha (a sorority) and Omega Psi Phi (a fraternity) recently have been established on the Knoxville campus, significantly aiding the social climate for the black student.

Perhaps central to the changes occurring on the Knoxville campus is the Afro-American Student Liberation Force (AASLF). The AASLF is an organization of black students whose immediate concerns are based on the academic, cultural, political, and social position of black people in Knoxville, generally, and in the University community, particularly.

AASLF campus projects are designed to help reduce problems peculiar to black students attending the Knoxville campus. A tutorial program conducted by AASLF consists of black students who volunteer their time to assist their brothers and sisters in certain courses of study in which the tutors have displayed a degree of proficiency. This program avoids the traditional teacher-student relationship and makes an effort to promote a co-learning situation.

As a part of AASLF's community effort, this same type of tutorial service is extended to the pre-college student in the Knoxville area, providing information and materials concerning colleges and

What do
about U

The fac
an educ
opportu
meet fe

institutions of
also makes a
East Knoxvill
books contai
as with recrea

In ad
University tu
ties are provi
val" is an a
the contribut
UT students i

The
are only a
made to pr
dents on va
en black awa

MARTIN

Black enrollment in The University of Tennessee at Martin grew from approximately 30 students in the fall of 1966 to 231 in the fall of 1970. Representing 5 per cent of the total enrollment, black students at the Martin campus consider their adjustment in a predominantly white college atmosphere as necessary to their immediate objective—a quality education.

When questioned about their motives in attending UTM, black students mention low costs, assurance of high-quality education, convenient location, and the institution's status as a primary campus in The University of Tennessee statewide system.

The UTM financial assistance program has enabled many black students to attend the Martin campus. During the 1970-71 school year, approximately 50 per cent of black students received some type of financial aid.

An additional aid for academic continuation is found in the counseling and remedial courses available. Any student who is academically deficient in an area of study is counseled extensively and provided special remedial courses.

Presently, there are three black faculty and staff members employed at the Martin campus, and a continuous effort is being made to increase this number.

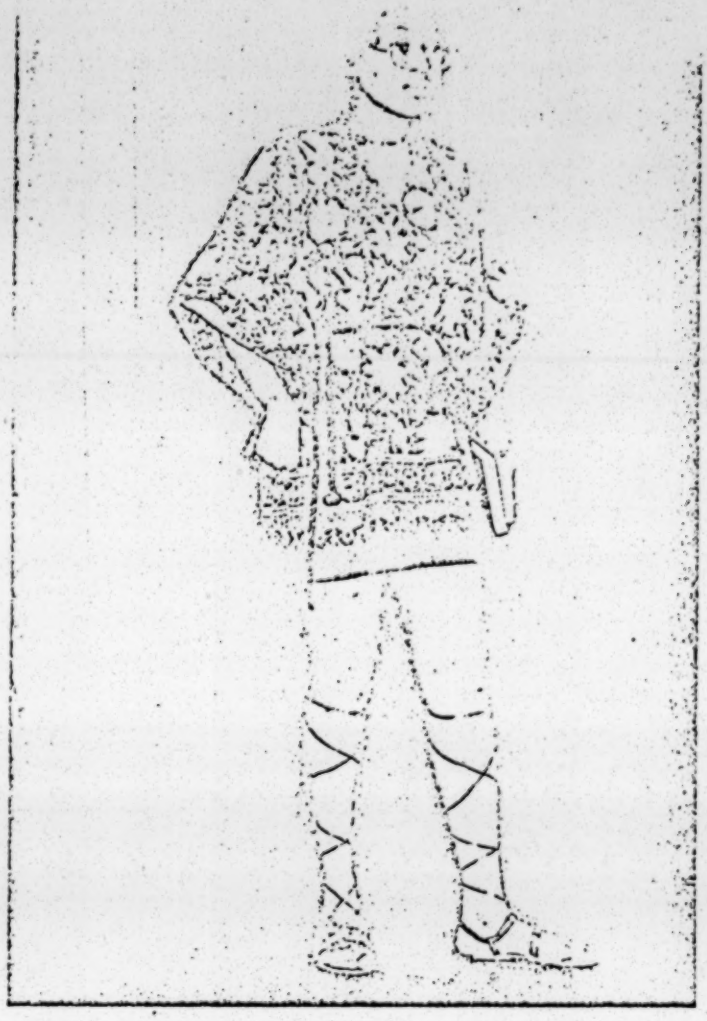
Two black studies courses have been instituted in sociology on the Martin campus. Students believe these courses have increased awareness of prejudice among both black and white students and have provided an opportunity for informal expression and honest discussion of attitudes.

During the 1970-71 school year, black students met with various department chairmen in an effort to point out the need for relevant courses dealing with black literature, music, art, and drama. The inclusion of such courses regarding black Americans and their contributions can, by presenting basic truths, give deeper meaning to education and at the same time enhance racial harmony.

Black students at Martin believe that the addition of black faculty and courses will lessen in degree the white cultural dominance experienced and will serve as an additional incentive for black students who already view the campus favorably with regard to location, quality of academic training, and quiet atmosphere.

Two black social sororities, Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha, have been formed. These sororities enable black women on the campus to gain recognition, to experience Greek life, and to function more effectively in the competitive aspects of campus life. A new service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, includes men of both races; and efforts are being made to organize a black fraternity.

Because UTM is located in a small town, social activities are limited to the campus itself. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the students live in residence halls, a factor which promotes much on-campus activity. Black students as well as whites desire more weekend dances, parties, and student government-sponsored entertainment. Black students believe that the summer term offers more in the way of planned activities than any other quarter. On a year-round basis, there are organization-sponsored parties and activities, as well as Vanguard Theatre and Opera Workshop productions, lectures, and instrumental and choral music.



Martha Edwards plays a role in UTM's "Black Extravaganza" during National Negro History Week.

Perhaps the organization most relevant to blacks is the United Collegians, with its associated United Collegians Chorus. These groups, predominantly though not exclusively black, were formed to perpetuate understanding between the races. For example, during National Negro History Week, February 8-14, 1970, the United Collegians organized a "Black Extravaganza," which featured black art, history, music, fashions, and skits on racial themes. Reaction to this effort prompted and facilitated dialogue among students of both races

MEDICAL UNITS MEMPHIS

In the fall of 1971, 36 black students were enrolled in the Medical Units at Memphis, primarily a graduate professional school. Black student activities are of necessity carried on in small groups. Although there is no formal organization among the black students at the Medical Units, they do get together informally to discuss topics of concern.

The Medical Units is primarily a graduate medical training facility with a rapidly expanding allied health professions curriculum. The programs offered at the Medical Units are divided by areas of study and designated as colleges, as follows:

Graduate School - Medical Sciences
College of Basic Medical Sciences
College of Dentistry
College of Medicine
College of Nursing
College of Pharmacy
Allied Health Professions

All of the above listed divisions require previous college credits for admission, and in most cases an applicant would need to have completed undergraduate training. However, the allied health professions curriculum is somewhat different in that it is largely considered as an undergraduate program.

The student who seeks a career in the field of medicine should begin very early investigating the prerequisites necessary for admission to a medical program. This is perhaps especially critical in regard to the black medical student whose numbers have not increased but rather have remained constant over the past two decades. And, considering the development of greater enrollment capacities in many medical schools across the U.S., this constant rate of black medical school graduates will tend to diminish as medical schools increase enrollments.

Black students prepare for a number of careers in the health professions, such as pharmacy...

ANSWERS TO SOME QUESTIONS ASKED BY PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

"What are the advantages of attending UT?"

The University of Tennessee is recognized as a leading institution of higher education. The University as a whole is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and in addition its colleges and schools are approved by the accrediting agencies of the professions for which UT trains specialists. Hence, a degree awarded by the University carries the prestige of national recognition.

One of the strongest advantages of studying at The University of Tennessee lies in the fact that the institution is a combination of colleges and schools, each offering courses leading not only to the bachelor's degree but also to the master's level, and in many cases the doctor's level. Each college draws strength for its own program from all of the other colleges, making it possible for students to receive a wide range of courses to fill individual needs.

"How much does it cost?"

Because The University of Tennessee is assisted financially by the state, students are able to attend at a minimum cost. Necessary expenses, including costs for room and board as well as maintenance fees, books, and supplies, average between $500 and $600 per school quarter—or $175 to $225 per month—for residents of Tennessee.

Other expenses, such as clothing and recreational expenditures, should cost the student approximately what he would spend at home. Students who are not residents of Tennessee must pay an additional out-of-state tuition.

"What financial aids are available?"

The University has three basic types of financial assistance: scholarships and grants, loans, and part-time employment. These types of assistance are extended either singly or in combination. Before a student decides a college education is too expensive, he should investigate the possibility of obtaining financial aid through the University. Applications for scholarships and finanical aid may be obtained by writing to The University of Tennessee Financial Aids Office, Knoxville; University of Tennessee Financial Aids Office, Martin; Director of Admissions, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga; Director of Student Affairs, University of Tennessee, Nashville.

"What high school credits are required for admission?"

A student must be a graduate of an accredited high school to be admitted. He must meet the specific admission requirements of the college he chooses. Requirements of each college are listed in current University catalogs. To secure a catalog for Knoxville colleges, write the UT Director of Admissions, Knoxville; for the Martin campus, the Registrar, UT at Martin; for the Chattanooga campus, the Director of Admissions, UT at Chattanooga; for the Nashville campus, the Registrar, UT at Nashville.

For admission to the fall quarter a Tennessee high school graduate must have as a minimum a 2.25 average in high school or a composite standard ACT score of 17. This is in a system in which an A is 4.0. Tennessee students who do not qualify for fall may enter winter, spring, or summer quarters on a conditional basis.

"How do I enroll?"

Fill out and mail the attached form to one of the following addresses. At Knoxville, Director of Admissions, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. At Martin, Registrar, UT at Martin, Martin. At Memphis, Director of Admissions, UT Medical Units, Memphis. At Chattanooga, Director of Admissions, UT at Chattanooga, Chattanooga. At Nashville, Registrar, UT at Nashville, Nashville.

Early in the fall semester of the senior year, the student should fill out an Application for Admission, and he should take the American College Testing Program on the first fall testing date or preceding spring. He should ask his principal or guidance counselor to send to the Admissions Office a transcript of his high school work. Many high schools will send the application with the high school transcript. However, the application may be mailed separately to the Admissions Office. The student will be notified as to his admission status as soon as his file is complete.

Transfer students should have their admission application and a transcript of all previous college work in the Admissions Office at least two weeks before the start of the quarter they plan to enter.

Mail to appropriate office at Knoxville, Martin, Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville (See "How Do I Enroll?")

Please send me the UT materials as checked:

- ☐ Application for undergraduate admission
- ☐ Housing information and application
- ☐ Information about financial aids
- ☐ Catalog

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

High School_____

Expected Graduation Date_____

Information about co-operative program in:

- ☐ Business Administration
- ☐ Chemistry
- ☐ Engineering

Information on career opportunities in area of interest checked below:

- ☐ Agriculture
- ☐ Architecture
- ☐ Business Administration
- ☐ Communications
- ☐ Education
- ☐ Engineering
- ☐ Home Economics
- ☐ Law
- ☐ Liberal Arts and Sciences
- ☐ Dentistry
- ☐ Medicine
- ☐ Nursing
- ☐ Pharmacy

Other special request:_____

Hillsboro Star Gets TSU Grant

By TOM SQUIRES

For the past six months, Hillsboro's Russ Wingo has been wondering about his basketball future.

Yesterday, he put an end to that problem.

The 6-1 guard became the first white basketball player to sign a grant-in-aid with predominantly-black Tennessee State University.

"I've been worrying all this time about the right school for me and here it was under my nose all the time," said the blond-haired Wingo as he wrote his name on the grant-in-aid.

"And, believe it or not, I didn't take Tennessee State as a last resort. I talked to several other coaches and even visited a couple of major colleges, but this is where I want to go to school.

"YOU COULDN'T ask for a better basketball program anywhere or a better coach. I've been considering the offer since the first of July and, although it's been six weeks, I think I've known all along where I was going.

I've been coming over to State the past two summers and playing ball with the State players," said Wingo. "That's where Coach (Ed) Martin saw me play and where I got to know everybody.

"I met the president and looked over the campus and couldn't have been more impressed. I plan to major in sociology and I know going to college here will be an invaluable experience for me."

"I'VE LIKED him since the first time I saw him," said Coach Martin. "He's my type of basketball player. He can shoot, plays aggressive on both ends of the floor, and is a very unselfish player.

"I know he thought I was kidding when I first asked him if he was interested," continued Martin. "But, he seemed to fit in so well and I don't run up on many unsigned boys like him. I'm just thrilled he took me up on the offer. He'll help us."

Wingo was a member of the Tennessean's All-NIL basketball team this past winter and was also named Player of the Year in the 18 District. The three-year letterman was voted most valuable player in the district and regional tournaments.

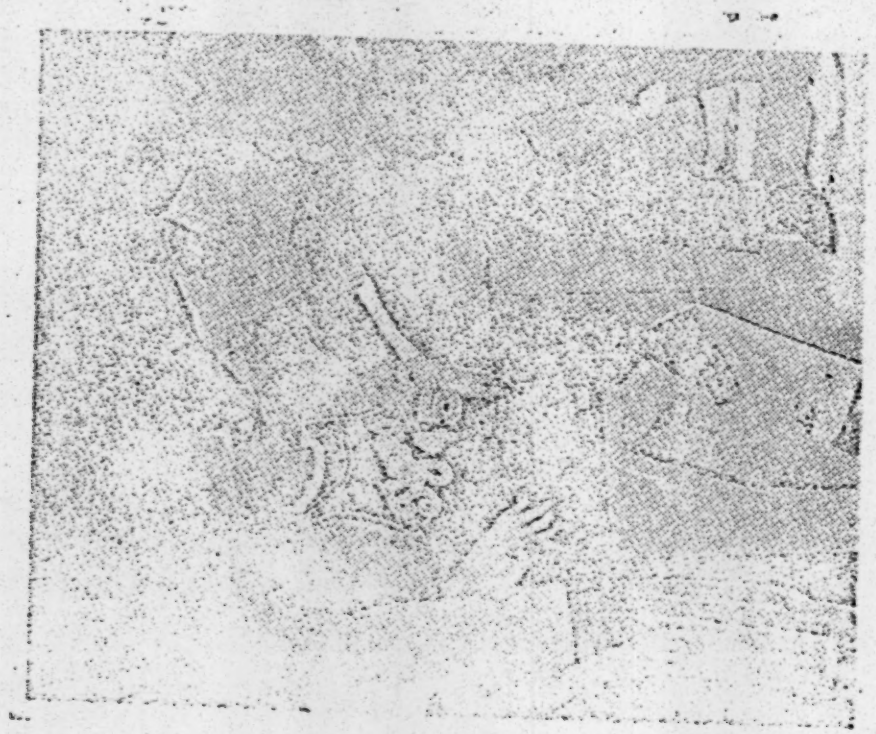
THE 18-YEAR-old Wingo also captained this season's club that finished with a 24 record and represented the Burros in their first state tournament since 1953. He played in the TSSAA all-star game this summer.

Wingo visited the campuses of St. Louis University, Middle Tennessee State, and Austin Peay State. He was also contacted by Auburn and Western Kentucky.

Coach Martin, whose teams have received national recognition in college division tournament play for the past four years, earlier signed Stratford's All-NIL guard Greg Davis along with Ryan forward Steve Goins.

"I GOT THE two best guards in the city and a real sleeper in Goins," said Martin. "We've also signed two other freshmen and a junior college transfer, not to mention five fine players we have coming back next year."

The first white football player ever to sign a grant with Tennessee State was Bubba Harrington who played for East High in the late 50s.



—Staff photo by S. A. Tarkington

Hold That Tiger

Tennessee State University basketball player Richard Rucker, second from right, checks to see how a Tiger jersey will look on Hillsboro's Russ Wingo. Looking on are Vanderbilt University cager Haworth Parks, left, and his brother Knox. Wingo is the first white basketball player ever to sign with TSU.

For Release .....

NASHVILLE
SPORTS INFORMATION SERVICE
For further information concerning this release
PHONE AREA CODE 615/242-4311, Ext. 451, 452

FROM: Luther Carmichael, SID

A LOOK AT TENNESSEE STATE SPORTS

When Tennessee State opened its doors, June 19, 1912, school officials lost no time in initiating a program of sports. Not only were there intramural sports, but the school, then known as Tennessee State Normal School, fielded a team in intercollegiate football competition the following fall---a mere few months after the first students had been enrolled.

The sports program grew and prospered down through the years in football, basketball, track, baseball and swimming---all performing in intercollegiate competition.

Despite the fact that coaches at Tennessee State are also classroom teachers, they have succeeded in turning out a sizable number of players who have glittered in professional sports. The school has former students performing in baseball, football, and basketball.

Howard C. Gentry, himself a former Tennessee State head football coach, heads the Athletic administration as Director, and has surrounded himself with a staff of highly capable coaches in all phases of the school's sports program.

Active in the affairs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, he is a member of the NCAA Council, the NCAA Special Committee on Recruiting, the NCAA Special Committee, and is Secretary to the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. He is also a member of the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity, and a member of Metro---Nashville Davidson Athletic Committee.

--more--

John A Merritt, Head Football Coach, is with a doubt, one of the most successful football coaches in the country, on either the college or university level. He came to Tennessee State in 1963, following a highly successful stint at Jackson State College, Jackson, Mississippi. In his first season, he took a team that had a 1-7-1 record the previous year and fashioned it into a winner, with a 6-3 season.

Since his first season, his Big Blue Tigers have rolled relentlessly over the opposition. His team has not had a losing season since he took the helm. In the meantime, his charges have posted a record of 74 wins, 12 losses and 4 ties during his nine-year stint. His Tigers have won four National Championships and have had three undefeated seasons for Tennessee State. Close to a hundred of his former players have been drafted by the Pros.

Among the draftees by the Pros in recent years are Joe Jones, Elbert Drungo, Eldridge Dickey, Claude Humphrey, James Marsalis, Vernon Holland, Larry Woods, David Davis, Albert Davis, Joe Gilliam, Jr., and Clifford Brooks.

In 1970, the Tigers posted an 11-0 record, including a win over tough Southwestern Louisiana in the Grantland Rice Bowl game. Last year they won another tough one in the Rice Bowl by downing McNeese State to make a record of three wins out of four appearances in the contest. In their first outing, they were tied by Ball State.

Last year's team was a typical Merritt team, although it was upset in its second outing by Texas Southern. The team had a galaxy of stars, with its offense led by Joe Gilliam, Jr., who signed as a quarterback with the Philadelphia Eagles, while

--more--

the defense led by Clifford Brooks, who was a second round draft choice by the Cleveland Browns as a corner back. Nathaniel Brown, offensive guard, and Asberry Glover, center, were also signed by the Eagles as Free Agents.

Gilliam, one of the greatest passers in TSU's history, set a new school total offense record with 2150 yards. He, along with Brooks, and Waymond Bryant, a linebacker, rated first team selections as All-Americans. Nathaniel Brown, Asberry Glover, Charles McTorry and James Thaxton made second team honors. Both Brooks and Gilliam played in the Blue-Gray Bowl contest, while Brooks performed in the Senior Bowl contest where he was selected team captain. Gilliam started at quarterback in the Coaches All-Star game, where he served as offensive captain. Robert Woods, an offensive tackle, was winner of the Civitan Award.

The team was selected National Champs by the Pittsburgh Courier and the Atlanta 100% Wrong Club. Carr Rating selected the Tigers as the Number One College Division Team. The Tigers were NCAA Mideast College Division Region Champions.

Merritt's coaching staff is composed of Joe Gilliam, Sr., Assistant Head Coach and Director of Defense; Alvin C. Coleman, Director of Offense; J. C. Coffee, Interior Line Coach; Shannon D. Little, Director of Player Personnel, and Hylon Adams, Offensive Line Coach, who doubles as head baseball coach.

--more--

BASKETBALL

Basketball has zoomed to the top at Tennessee State during the past 25 years. In the early days of this rise to the top on the hardwood, the Tigers turned out a bevy of stars, including the fabulous Dick Barnett, who went to glory and fame in Professional Basketball. Dick is currently performing with the powerful New York Knicks. Barnett holds the all-time individual scoring record at TSU, and was on the teams that won the NAIA tourney three times at Kansas City under the watchful eyes of Johnny McLendon, the Tigers' head cage coach of that era.

Barnett made just about everyone's All-America selection when he played at TSU. In the meantime, his record of 920 points in a single season, and a career total of 3209, still stands. Among other All-Americans for the Tigers during the '50's and early '60's were Ben Johnson, John Barnhill, James Satterwhite, Gene Werts, Rossie Johnson, and Poter Meriwether.

Following a few lean years in the mid-sixties, Edward Martin, the present head-man, came on the scene after a successful stint at South Carolina State. It was close, but Martin did manage a winning season his first year when the team posted a 14-12 record.

However, like old wine, his teams got better with the passing of each year. His second team was good enough to get in the finals of the NCAA Nationals and ended the season with a 21-8 record. His third team continued to improve with a 23-4 record, as they won a berth in the NCAA South Region, which they won. Martin's charges improved their winning habits again last year when they went to the Nationals where they finished a strong third. They had a 26-2 record over the entire season.

--more--

Martin has had some very outstanding players during the past few years, but Ted McClain, now with the Carolina Cougers, turned out to be the most excitable performers since Dick Barnett. The Shifty guard was outstanding with both his shooting and his passing.

It is seldom that a coach gets two super-stars in successive years, but Martin can claim that distinction. Lloyd Neal, a 6-7 post, was great when McClain was around, but he got even better with McClain no longer around. He led the team in both scoring and rebounding for the two straight years, Neal rated All-American by UPI, AP and Coaches All-American selections. Neal also participated in Pizza Hut All-Star Game.

In their final rating, the team was rated Number One among college division teams by Associated Press, and Number Two by United Press International.

With Neal graduating and signing with Portland, Martin has another superstar returning next year. He is Leonard Robinson, a 6-7 forward from Jacksonville, Florida. Robinson is a Junior for next season. He came in as a star his first year when he won a starting berth on a team composed of veterans.

Martin is ably assisted by William Gaines, who joined the staff last season.

--more--

WOMEN'S TRACK

No summary of Tennessee Sports is complete without due mention of the world-famous Women's Track Team---The Tigerbelles.

They have performed around the globe, while their name has become a household word when any mention is amade of the Olymic Games.

Edward S. Temple, himself an alumnus of Tennessee State, took over the fortunes of this now famous group back in 1953, and they have blazed a path of track wins throughout the world.

Perhaps the greatest woman track star of her time or perhaps all time, was Wilma Rudolph, a Clarksville, Tennessee, native who played a fime game of basketball before she came to Tennessee State. For her exploits on the cenders, she has won a long list of awards and honors.

It was Miss Rudolph who won three gold medals in the 1960 Olympics at Rome, Italy. The following is a partial list of her numerous awards:

The Helms World Trophy, the Los Angeles Times Award for Women's Track and Field; voted Most Outstanding Athlete of the Year by European Sports Writers, Most Outstanding Athlete, by the Nashville Banner, and won the James E. Sullivan Trophy---the highest amateur award in the United States, along with many more, including the Babe Didrickson Zaharis Trophy.

There has been star after star on the Tigerbelles Squad--Mae Fagg, Edith McQuire, Willie White, Wyomia Tyus, to name a few. They graduate and move on, but Temple conintues to get fine replacements. He rates the newcomers who hit the campus for the first time last fall as one of the finest bunch of frosh he has ever had at Tennessee State.

--more--

(3)

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

FILED

SEP 1 - 1972

BRANDON LEWIS, Clerk

BY _____ D.C.

RITA SANDERS GEIER, et al,	:	
Plaintiffs,	:	
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:	
Plaintiff-Intervenor,	:	
VS.	:	Civil Action 5077
WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR, et al,	:	
Defendants.	:	

DOCUMENTS IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS' FINDING OF FACT

Attached hereto are documents, schedules and statements in support of plaintiffs' Finding of Fact.

Respectfully submitted,

GORE, BARRETT, MITCHELL & BARRETT

By: George E. Barrett
George E. Barrett

INDEX

	Document
Defendants Response to Plaintiff's Interrogatories July 7, 1972	1
General Appropriations in Higher Education Public Law 867, April 29, 1972, pages 9, 10	2
State Master Plan "Community Colleges for Tennessee" June 1972 (Chapter 5)	3
Department of Justice Letter concerning Community College Development June 21, 1972	4
Campus Building Plans for Tennessee State University (1969-1980)	5
Proposals for TSU by Hamilton-Butt Associates Campus Planners	6
UTN Student Profile	7
*Budget Summary for TSU 1972-73	8
*Budget Summary for UTN 1972-73	9

*(Unrestricted funds for General Institutional Operation)

STATE OF TENNESSEE

DAVID M. PACK
ATTORNEY GENERAL & REPORTER

OFFICE OF THE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
SUPREME COURT BUILDING
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37215

DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL
MILTON P. RICE
ROBERT E. KENDRICK

ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS GENERAL
ROBERT B. [illegible]
LURTON GOODPASTURE JR.
ROBERT H. ROBERTS
E. HAYES COONEY
EVERETT H. [illegible]
WILLIAM N. [illegible]
SART C. BURNAM III
RUSSELL C. LADENSKY JR.
CHARLES W. CHESNEY
R. JACKSON ROSE
WELDON B. WHITE JR.
WILLIAM L. BARRY
WILLIAM B. POLLARD
ALEX B. SHIPLEY JR.
JOHN B. HACKER JR.
PHILLIP W. BROOKS
WILLIAM H. HAILE II

August 7, 1972

The Honorable George E. Barrett
Third National Bank Building
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Barrett:

Re: Rita Sanders Geier, et al, and
The United States of America,
Plaintiff-Intervenor vs.
Winfield Dunn, Governor, State of
Tennessee, et al, Defendants

Please find enclosed herewith the response of the defendants represented by this office to interrogatories received on July 7, 1972.

Very truly yours,

William L. Barry
Assistant Attorney General

WLB:dlg

RESPONSE TO INTERROGATORIES RECEIVED JULY 7, 1972

1. What key administrator (white), one or two, has been employed to help retain white faculty who are recruited at Tennessee State? State specific title and job function.

None. A staff member was employed to direct computer center operations, but his employment was not related to the retention of white faculty. It should be added that the University has had no particular problem retaining white faculty. White faculty accept employment and terminate their employment for the same reasons other faculty do; that is, change in personal circumstances, better employment opportunities and the like.

2. Do the defendants currently have in writing a specific plan to raise the percentage of black faculty in higher education at all other institutions excluding Tennessee State?

Yes. See pages 8 and 9 headed "Faculty Desegregation" for response of the Higher Education Commission. Other defendants have Affirmative Action Programs to increase minority enrollment which have been in effect since 1969.

3. What amount, if any, has been set aside to finance Point One of the defendants' plan, and from what source?

Point One of Defendants' plan called for employment of white faculty by Tennessee State wherever feasible, in filling all vacancies. Vacancies in each institutions' faculty, including TSU are filled by using regularly budgeted funds. Since replacements can usually be employed at a lower average salary (because they are younger and are employed at a lower average rank) there is no special financing associated with implementation of this policy.

4. What universities will finance the faculty exchange program and specifically state:

a) whether special appropriations have been received, what amount and source.

b) whether a faculty member will or will not be paid from his home institution and whether appropriated funds are guaranteed perpetually or for a specific period.

The salary of persons involved in the faculty exchange program will be paid by the employing institution. Travel costs and the relocation allowance will be paid by Tennessee State out of special funds granted by the U.S. Office of Education to Tennessee State in the form of a larger allocation for 1972-73 under aid for developing institutions program funds. The federal grant covers only the 1972-73 fiscal year, and the faculty exchange program is for a similar period.

5. Will the ten new non-black faculty as outlined in Point Three of the defendants' plan be in addition to those non-blacks provided for in Point One?

Yes. However, Tennessee State will not fill all vacancies that have occurred this year; they are overstaffed, and will have about the same total size faculty in 1972-73 as in 1971-72

6. State specifically what "selected programs" are to be strengthened by new non-black faculty as outlined in Point Three of defendants' plan.

7. Will any new black faculty be considered for recruitemnt in the "selected programs"?

a) if "yes", what method of recruitment and hiring will be used.

b) if "no", state specifically why.

Originally it was intended that faculty would be employed in Sociology, Nursing Education, Architectural Engineering, Correctional Services, Communications, Adult Education, and Business Administration, - areas which we thought might be strengthened by the addition of non-black faculty. As the budget developed, it was discovered that our capacity to hire faculty of any race would be severely limited. We were hardly able to replace faculty who retired. Some who retired or resigned were not replaced.

Efforts were made to employ black faculty in some of the above areas through contacts with professional associations, individual institutions, and personal telephone calls and letters.

8. What number of the actual head count enrollment at the following universities were out-of-state and in-state students for each of the academic years 1967 through 1972:

1. MTSU
2. Tennessee State
3. East Tenn. State
4. Tennessee Tech.
5. Memphis State
6. Austin Peay State

UT System

1. UT Knoxville
2. UT Martin
3. UT Chattanooga
4. UT Nashville

See Table I

9. State specifically which university students who enroll under any of the proposed joint programs outlined in Point Three will pay fees and attend classes. Differentiate between the student's home school (that which he will receive his degree from) and the joint school (the cooperating school where classes are attended).

There are no joint programs outlined in Point Three, which deals with employment of additional white faculty at Tennessee State. Defendants are unable to respond to this question without further clarification.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
ANSWER TO QUESTION EIGHT OF THE INTERROGATORY
IN-STATE, OUT-OF-STATE, AND FOREIGN ENROLLMENTS
FOR FALL QUARTERS 1967-1971

	Fall 1967				Fall 1968				Fall 1969			
Campuses	In-State	Out-of State	Foreign	Total	In-State	Out-of State	Foreign	Total	In-State	Out-of State	Foreign	Total
Chattanooga	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	3,042	601	15	3,658
Knoxville	16,542	3,777	366	20,685	17,794	4,340	424	22,558	20,507	4,373	404	25,284
Martin	3,002	166	1	3,169	3,558	195	2	3,755	3,958	234	5	4,197
Nashville****	2,112	54	1	2,167	2,261	5	0	2,266	2,479	38	0	2,517
Total	21,656	3,997	368	26,021	23,613	4,540	426	28,579	29,986	5,246	424	35,656

(continued)

TABLE C (continued)

Campuses	Fall 1970 In-State	Fall 1970 Out-of State	Fall 1970 Foreign	Fall 1970 Total	Fall 1971 In-State	Fall 1971 Out-of State	Fall 1971 Foreign	Fall 1971 Total
Chattanooga	3,833	586	8	4,427	4,395	474	4	4,873
Knoxville	20,768	4,009	498	25,275	22,644**	4,027**	474**	27,145**
Martin	4,322	275	25	4,622	4,607	278	22	4,907
Nashville****	2,007	16	1	2,024	2,904	41***	0	2,945
Total	30,930	4,886	532	36,348	34,550	4,820	500	39,870

*UT - Chattanooga instituted July, 1969.

**These figures do not match the totals reported to THEC due to the inclusion of audits and withdrawals in this report.

***Includes 5 unknowns.

****The University of Tennessee, Nashville started maintaining their students records in 1970 and, therefore, the 1970 and 1971 enrollments are more reflective of actual extension and resident enrollments. Prior to Fall 1970, the figures contained resident, extension, and non-credit enrollments.

Source: Office of Institutional Research, The University of Tennessee.

July 31, 1972

IN-STATE, OUT OF STATE AND FOREIGN STUDENT ANALYSIS
SENIOR INSTITUTIONS OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
BY PERMANENT/LEGAL RESIDENCE

INTERROGATORY #3

	FALL 1966		FALL 1967		FALL 1968		FALL 1969		FALL 1970		FALL 1971	
	HDC ENROLL.	% OF TOTAL	HDC ENROLL.	% OF TOTAL	HDC ENROLL.	% OF TOTAL	HDC ENROLL.	% OF TOTAL	HDC ENROLL.	% OF TOTAL	HDC ENROLL.	% OF TOTAL
.U.												
ate	2,588[a]	89.43%	2,524[b]	87.22%	2,829[c]	88.79%	2,931[d]	89.63%	3,190[e]	90.04%	3,468 [f]	90.88%
f-State	299	10.33%	363	12.54%	339	10.64%	323	9.88%	339	9.57%	330	8.65%
gn	7	.24%	7	.24%	18	.57%	16	.49%	14	.39%	18	.47%
L	2,894	100.00%	2,894	100.00%	3,186	100.00%	3,270	100.00%	3,543	100.00%	3,816	100.00%
.U.												
te	6,820	79.20%	7,053	79.22%	7,106	79.26%	7,359	80.15%	7,579	81.62%	7,950	83.30%
f-State	1,764	20.49%	1,820	20.44%	1,824	20.35%	1,803	19.64%	1,679	18.08%	1,552	16.26%
gn	27	.31%	30	.34%	36	.39%	19	.21%	28	.30%	42	.44%
L	8,611	100.00%	8,903	100.00%	8,966	100.00%	9,181	100.00%	9,286	100.00%	9,544	100.00%
.U.												
te	12,117	86.41%	13,138	87.00%	14,171	86.70%	15,161	86.89%	16,926	90.23%	17,721	90.11%
f-State	1,837	13.10%	1,878	12.44%	2,053	12.56%	2,137	12.25%	1,653	8.81%	1,871	9.51%
gn	69	.49%	85	.56%	120	.74%	151	.86%	180	.96%	75	.38%
L	14,023	100.00%	15,101	100.00%	16,344	100.00%	17,449	100.00%	18,759	100.00%	19,667	100.00%
.U.												
ate	5,506	95.57%	5,954	95.16%	6,451	95.16%	7,006	94.36%	7,623	94.19%	8,113	94.07%
of-State	239	4.15%	274	4.38%	295	4.35%	364	4.90%	391	4.83%	416	4.82%
gn	16	.28%	29	.46%	33	.49%	55	.74%	79	.98%	96	1.11%
L	5,761	100.00%	6,257	100.00%	6,779	100.00%	7,425	100.00%	8,093	100.00%	8,630	100.00%
ate	3,292	58.64%	3,000	62.59%	3,079	67.88%	3,284	72.29%	3,397	77.14%	3,623	81.67%
f-State	2,314	41.22%	1,785	37.24%	1,448	31.92%	1,252	27.56%	995	22.59%	799	18.01%
gn	8	.14%	8	.17%	9	.20%	7	.15%	12	.27%	14	.32%
L	5,614	100.00%	4,793	100.00%	4,536	100.00%	4,543	100.00%	4,404	100.00%	4,436	[illegible]
.U.												
ate	4,709	89.81%	4,958	88.64%	5,095	89.83%	5,261	89.14%	5,489	89.09%	5,629	[illegible]
of-State	391	7.46%	450	8.05%	422	7.44%	480	8.13%	538	8.73%	487	[illegible]
gn	143	2.73%	185	3.31%	155	2.73%	161	2.73%	134	2.18%	119	1.91%
L	5,243	100.00%	5,593	100.00%	5,672	100.00%	5,902	100.00%	6,161	100.00%	6,235	100.00%
TOTAL												
te	35,032	83.12%	36,627	84.12%	38,731	85.15%	41,002	85.83%	44,204	87.97%	46,509	88.88%
f-State	6,844	16.24%	6,570	15.09%	6,381	14.03%	6,359	13.31%	5,595	11.14%	5,455	10.42%
gn	270	.64%	344	.79%	371	.82%	409	.86%	447	.89%	364	.70%
L	42,146	100.00%	43,541	100.00%	45,483	100.00%	47,770	100.00%	50,246	100.00%	52,328	100.00%

a/ Fall 1966 includes 718 from Christian County, Todd County and Fort Campbell, Kentucky permitted by Tennessee statute to register as in-state students for tuition purposes. Note that 426 of the 718 students are Fort Campbell, Kentucky military personnel with Fort Campbell mailing addresses but actually reside primarily in the Tennessee portion of the reservation.

b/ Fall 1967 includes 527 from Christian County, Todd County and Fort Campbell, Kentucky permitted by Tennessee statute to register as in-state students for tuition purposes. Note that 245 of the 527 students are Fort Campbell, Kentucky military personnel with Fort Campbell mailing addresses but actually reside primarily in the Tennessee portion of the reservation.

c/ Fall 1968 includes 618 from Christian County, Logan County, Todd County and Fort Campbell, Kentucky permitted by Tennessee statute to register as in-state students for tuition purposes. Note that 314 of the 618 students are Fort Campbell, Kentucky military personnel with Fort Campbell mailing addresses but actually reside primarily in the Tennessee portion of the reservation.

d/ Fall 1969 includes 510 from Christian County, Logan County, Todd County and Fort Campbell, Kentucky permitted by Tennessee statute 49-3203 to register as in-state students for tuition purposes. Note that 211 of the 510 students are Fort Campbell, Kentucky military personnel with Fort Campbell mailing addresses but actually reside primarily in the Tennessee portion of the reservation.

e/ Fall 1970 includes 527 from Christian County, Logan County, Todd County and Fort Campbell, Kentucky permitted by Tennessee statute 49-3203 to register as in-state students for tuition purposes. Note that 207 of the 527 students are Fort Campbell, Kentucky military personnel with Fort Campbell mailing addresses but actually reside primarily in the Tennessee portion of the reservation.

f/ Fall 1971 includes 619 from Christian County, Logan County, Todd County and Fort Campbell, Kentucky permitted by Tennessee statute 49-3203 to register as in-state students for tuition purposes. Note that 315 of the 619 students are Fort Campbell, Kentucky military personnel with Fort Campbell mailing addresses but actually reside primarily in the Tennessee portion of the reservation.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
DIVISION OF HIGHER EDUCATION
243 CORDELL HULL BUILDING
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37219
July, 1972

10. What joint programs, if any, require students enrolled in a specific degree program to take courses at another joint school. State specifically the programs, hours and schools.

UTN has two programs which are considered as joint undertakings with TSU as specific degree programs--the Bachelor of Science in Engineering program, and the Pupil Personnel Services program.

In the Bachelor of Science in Engineering program, four courses must be taken on the TSU Campus, and likewise, four courses must be taken on the UTN Campus. In addition, twenty-five percent of the elective hours in the program must be taken from the faculty of the other campus, either UTN or TSU, depending upon where the most students are for a given course. (It should be noted here that UTN students have participated in the required courses at TSU, but to date no students from TSU have participated in the required courses at UTN). Another provision of the courses in this program is that engineering students of both universities may take courses at the other university without additional fees.

The Pupil Personnel Services program is a consortia type program, primarily between TSU and UTN, but with satellite affiliates including Alabama State University, Atlanta University, Florida A & M University, Florida State University, Georgia State University, Jackson State College, University of Alabama, and University of Mississippi.

A new joint Master's Degree program in Business Education (a program for high school teachers of business subjects) between Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee State was approved by the Higher Education Commission in June 1972. Students will be required to take at least one course in their program on the other campus.

11. Is the $200,000 budgeted for student aid as stated in Point Four "within the annual general appropriation figure passed by the General Assembly for Tennessee State?

a) if not, what specific act made this sum available?

Yes.

12. Is the doubling of the student-aid budget from $200,000 to $400,000 for the fiscal year 1972-73 as stated in Point Four over and above the annual general appropriation for Tennessee State University for 1972-73?

a) if "yes", by what specific act was this sum made available.

b) if "no", from what designated fund or appropriation is this budgeted sum to come

No. Student Aid Funds in 1971-72 were included as part of the state appropriation and were not specifically earmarked. Tennessee State budgeted $200,000 for student aid in the 1972-73 request to the General Assembly, student aid funds were again included in the total appropriation, but the amount requested for Tennessee State was justified on the grounds that it would provide for an additional $200,000 in student aid. When the

on grant bill was funded by the 1972-73 General Assembly, the appropriation requests for other state institutions were reduced by the amount that had been justified for additional student aid, but the appropriations request for Tennessee State was not reduced, and the $200,000 additional remained in the Tennessee State budget.

13. What number of white students, if any, did receive financial aid under Point Four of the defendants' plan for the academic year 1971-72?

Point Four (additional student aid) was proposed for implementation in the fall of 1972, and the funds to support the proposal did not become available during the 1971-72 academic year.

14. Has and will any of the "specially earmarked" funds as specifically stated in Point Four of the defendants' plan be granted to students enrolled at other schools in the Tennessee higher education system to attend Tennessee State University?

The "specially earmarked" funds are available only to students who enroll at Tennessee State. Some of these students may be transfer students from other institutions. A special effort has been made to recruit transfer students from the community colleges, utilizing these funds to offer scholarship aid to community college transfers.

15. How many freshmen applicants to date have been accepted for the academic year 1972-73? In answering state specifically:

a) head count number of blacks, whites, etc.

b) number of scholarships offered to white accepted and average amount of grant

c) number of students accepted from in-state, from out-of-state

d) number of students rejected from in-state, from out-of-state

Information requested in item 15 is not now available, and won't be available until after fall registration. Race is not indicated on the institution's application forms, average grants can't be computed until awards have been finalized at registration nor can the in-state/out-of-state ratio be determined until after registration.

16. What national publications, documents printed by the school, news media, etc., or any other source, solicits or has solicited "out-of-state" applicants for Tennessee State University? Name each and its source of financing.

Out-of-state recruiting is very limited. It is largely done in informal ways - by individual alumni, by friends of the University, by counselors, coaches, teachers, and principals who know of the University's curricula offerings and quality. As formally conducted, recruiting activities are engaged in by alumni chapters in various parts of the country; for example, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Detroit. Students also convince potential students that they should matriculate here. Some

printed ads which have been helpful follow: (Samples are attached)

a. Time Magazine Ad - Acquired as a gift from Time, Inc. through the good office of Mr. David Evans, an alumnus currently employed as Assistant Registrar at Harvard University.

b. Considering Your Future - published and supplied by Bethlehem Steel at no cost to the University. Bethlehem Steel is represented in the TSU-Business/Industry Cluster.

c. Focus on the Future - University's public relations budget.

d. Two ads in special editions of the Afro-American - one directed at potenti engineering students and paid for by the School of Engineering and Technology; the other directed to all and paid for from the Public Relations budget.

e. Mirador - A New York City publication directed largely to Spanish speaking populations. Paid for from public relations funds.

f. Daily Challenge - A New York City publication paid for from public relatio funds.

g. Time Magazine ad "spinoffs".

a. An ad in the 100% Wrong Club Bulletin. Paid for by the Public Relatio office.

b. Ad in the 1971 football souvenir program - no cost.

17. Did the white recruiter for Tennessee State University, Mr. Stahl, recruit at community colleges and high schools traditionally recruited by other institutions in the middle Tennessee area ? (1972)

Father Stahl visited every high school in Davidson County except Antioch High Scho

As a follow-up of a recruiting conference held on the TSU campus with presidents, counselors, and students from community colleges, Father Stahl made recruitment trips to five community colleges.

18. From what source, legislative act, or appropriation will the 2.5 million dollars and the 1.9 million dollars be funded, as specifically stated in Point Six?

The 2.5 million dollars for a new library is a combination of 1969 Bond Authorizati with 1971 Bond Authorizations. The 1.9 million dollars is from 1972 Bond Authorizations In addition, 300,000 was made available as a special appropriation by the 1972 legislat to renovate part of a TSU dormitory to house the staff of the School of Social Work, so the total capital funds at Tennessee State for 1972 are 2.2 million.

19. What financial benefit with regard to student fees will accrue to Tennessee State University as a direct result of implementatting Point Seven of defendants' plan?

a) State specifically the nature of benefit, if any, from each phase of plan.

With respect to student fees, the transfer of the UT School of Social Work to the TSU campus will bring no financial benefits. Fees for this program will continue to be paid to and accrue to the University of Tennessee.

20. Specifically name the defendants who participated in the final agreements of Point One through Seven of defendants' plan date March 27, 1972.

Dr. Edward Boling, Dr. Roy Nicks, and Dr. James Drinnon for the University of Tennessee and its Board of Trustees', Dr. Andrew Torrence, Mr. E. C. Stimbert, and Mr. Robert Sharp, for Tennessee State and the State Board of Education; Dr. John Folger for the Tennessee Higher Education Commission. Governor Winfield Dunn reviewed the plan prior to its submission, but did not participate actively in its development. In addition, a special Committee of Trustees of UT, State Board of Education, and Higher Education Commission members participated actively in the discussions of alternatives and the formulation of the plans, they included: Mr. Glenn Rainey and Mr. T. B. Boyd of the Higher Education Commission, Mrs. C. L. Stevens and Mr. Lynn Greer of the State Board of Education, and Mrs. Anne Furrow and Dr. Boyd Garrett, of the UT Board of Trustees.

21. In what named state or University of Tennessee bank account is money deposited which is received under the following Acts: Smith-Lever Act; Hatch Act; Nelson Act, Bankhead-Jones Act, McIntire-Stennis Act, Morrill Act (1862 & 1890 institutions).

a) State specifically if funds go directly to the institutions involved or through budget request summaries naming the applicable bank accounts.

Funds, received under the Smith-Lever Act and the Hatch Act, are provided to the University of Tennessee through a Federal letter of credit. The funds are withdrawn against the letter of credit on a monthly basis and are deposited in the University of Tennessee payroll account in the Hamilton National Bank of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Funds received under the McIntire-Stennis Act are forwarded directly to the University of Tennessee by the Federal Government and are deposited in the University's General Account in the Hamilton National Bank of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Funds provided under the Morrill Act, Nelson Act, and Bankhead-Jones Act are paid by the Federal Government to the State of Tennessee and the State distributes these funds to the University of Tennessee. The funds are then deposited in the University's General Account at the Hamilton National Bank of Knoxville, Tennessee.

22. What formula is used and on what basis are funds appropriated pursuant to the "Memorandum of Understanding" between Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee? Make specific answers to the fiscal year ending 6-30-71 and 6-30-72.

TSU and UTN operate under the same formula for distribution of State funds which provides for the allocation of State funds to support programs at both institutions. The funds are allocated on the same basis to each institution, except that TSU received an additional allocation for student aid in both 1971-72 and 1970-71.

Federal Land Grant funds distributed under the Morrill Acts are divided in accordance with the racial composition of the school enrollment in elementary and secondary schools. Prior to 1970 the division was made by the Federal Government, which sent funds to UT and Tennessee State separately. Beginning with fiscal 1970 a single check has been sent to the State Treasurer, who has continued to divide the funds in the same way they had been divided previously. The formula for division of the funds has remained unchanged for many years.

23. By what amount was the budget cut from the approved "legislative general appropriation" to a revised figure for Tennessee State University, University of Tennessee at Knoxville and the University of Tennessee at Nashville for the fiscal years 1969-70, 1970-71, and 1971-72.

Tennessee has used an impoundment process for many years to assure that the State will comply with the law prohibiting the State from operating at a deficit. Prior to 1969-70 the impounded funds were always released to the colleges prior to the end of the fiscal year. In 1969-70 every public institution, including UT Knoxville, UT Nashville and Tennessee State had 3 1/3 percent of their appropriation withheld through the impoundment process. In 1970-71 every public institution, including the three named institutions has 5 percent of their appropriations withheld by impoundment, and in 1971-72 every public institution, including the three named institutions had 2 1/2 percent of their budget withheld. The impoundment process has been terminated in the 1972-73 fiscal year, and other budgetary measures have been employed by State Government to avoid the possibility of a deficit budget.

GKF:s/
3/7/72

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY*

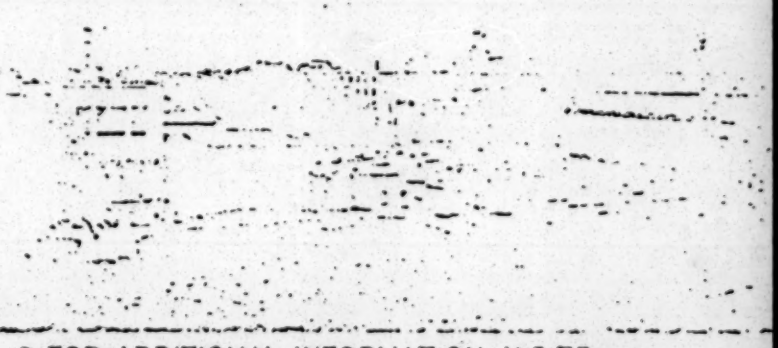
(OPENED IN 1912)

THIS UNIVERSITY IS MORE THAN

Five Schools—Engineering and Technology, Arts and Sciences, Education, culture and Home Economics, and Graduate—and 28 D. ments in buildings and facilities on 450 acres on the bu the Cumberland.

- IT IS a solid academic community where tomo creative innovators concentrate on total preparation—a university for tomorrow-minded ple of all ages.
- IT IS a growing, multi-racial stream of eager drawn from points throughout the world—a for you as an undergraduate or a graduate . an adult returning for re-training and/or a ne reer . . . a place for an interested citizen to make a contribution to insure keeping portunities alive for many others to become edgeable, concerned members of our society.
- IT IS the spirit of thousands of alumni holding lead positions here and abroad (including alumni are presently on the faculty and in administra Harvard University) . . . more than a hundred earned doctorates . . . a high percentage o engineers . . . physicians, dentists, and other fessionals in the healing arts . . . distinguished teachers . . . school superintendents in metropo tan centers, judges, and state legislators . . . college and university presidents, and more three hundred Air Force officers of field grade above.
- IT IS a holder of athletic records of "greats"—one best in the country—including three consecu NAIA Basketball Championships, nine graduates pro football in 1971, and 28 student athletes ning 11 gold, 4 silver, and 6 bronze track m over four consecutive Olympics.

It is eager to serve you



O FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, WRITE:

Dr. A. P. TORRE
PRESID

TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERS
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37

* Formerly Tenn. A. and I. State University

d. Alvin C. York Agricultural Institute		361,600.00
Sub Total Special Education	$	5,968,700.00
1.4 Administrative and Field Services		
a. National Defense Education	$	306,700.00
b. Division of Administration		1,579,400.00
c. International Education Program		8,500.00
Sub Total Administrative & Field Services	$	1,894,600.00
Total Kindergarten, Elementary & Secondary	$	263,360,900.00
2. Vocational Education and Rehabilitation		
2.1 Vocational Training		
a. Special Industry Training	$	400,000.00
b. Area Vocational & Technical Schools		6,518,600.00
c. Manpower Training & Area Redevelopment		100,000.00
d. Chattanooga State Technical Institute		1,182,000.00
e. Memphis State Technical Institute		1,735,000.00
f. Nashville State Technical Institute		1,134,000.00
Sub Total Vocational Training	$	11,069,600.00
2.2 Administrative Services		
a. Vocational Rehabilitation	$	2,104,900.00
b. Intensive Treatment Center–Jordonia		90,000.00
c. Vocational Education		3,370,400.00
Sub Total Administrative Services	$	5,565,300.00
Total Vocational Education and Rehabilitation	$	16,634,900.00
3. Higher Education		
3.1 University of Tennessee		
a. University of Tennessee	$	33,545,000.00
b. U.T.–Agricultural Extension Service		3,410,000.00

c.	U.T.–Agricultural Experiment Stations	2,389,000.00	
d.	U.T.–Municipal Technical Advisory Service	196,000.00	
e.	University of Tennessee Martin	5,385,000.00	
f.	University of Tennessee Medical	10,006,000.00	
g.	University of Tennessee Chattanooga	5,215,000.00	
h.	University of Tennessee Nashville	2,392,000.00	
	Sub Total University of Tennessee	$ 62,538,000.00	

3.2 Regional State Universities

a.	Memphis State University	$ 18,552,000.00	
b.	Tennessee State University	5,664,000.00	
c.	East Tennessee State University	9,060,000.00	
d.	Middle Tennessee State University	9,044,000.00	
e.	Tennessee Technological University	6,739,000.00	
f.	Austin Peay State University	3,792,000.00	
	Sub Total Regional State Universities	$ 52,851,000.00	

3.3 Community Colleges

a.	Columbia State Community College	$ 1,322,000.00	
b.	Cleveland State Community College	1,814,000.00	
c.	Jackson State Community College	1,297,000.00	
d.	Dyersburg State Community College	790,000.00	
e.	Motlow State Community College	932,000.00	
f.	Walters State Community College	1,022,000.00	
g.	Roane State Community College	740,000.00	
h.	Shelby State Community College	1,283,000.00	
i.	Volunteer State Community College	1,022,000.00	
	Sub Total Community Colleges	10,222,000.00	

Chapter V

COMMUNITY COLLEGES FOR TENNESSEE

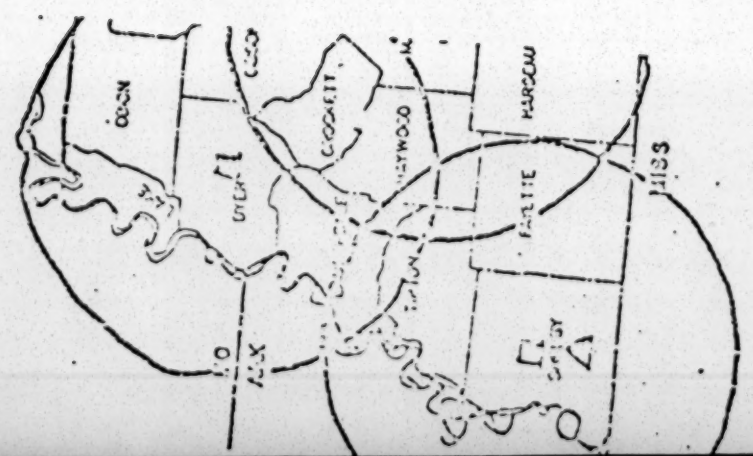
No part of higher education has contributed more to the "American dream" of providing all persons with an opportunity to receive the benefits of continued education than have the community colleges. These institutions represent a truly American development which has grown tremendously in the last twenty years. They have provided higher educational opportunities to millions of young people who otherwise would never have gone to college.

In the fall of 1969 there were community colleges operating in all fifty states -- more than 950 institutions enrolling almost two million students. These community colleges have provided a wide variety of educational programs to the people in their service area. They have contributed to the economic and cultural progress of the communities.

Purposes of the Community Colleges

Community colleges are designed to provide additional educational opportunity beyond the high school within commuting distance of most of the citizens of Tennessee. This purpose will require the state to continue to develop a community college system as a part of the total college and university system. The state has authorized, as of this date, the establishment of nine community colleges and three technical institutes. These twelve institutions are within commuting distance of over eighty-five percent of Tennessee's population. However, the technical institutes provide only part of the total community college program. If most Tennessee youth are to have access to comprehensive post-high school educational opportunities within commuting distance of their homes, several additional institutions will be needed within the near future.

The community colleges provide educational opportunity for students who



are not adequately served by other institutions:

(1) Those who do not have the necessary money to attend a residential college away from their homes. Expenses of attending college are considerably reduced when a young person lives at home. In Tennessee over one-third of our youth come from homes where the average family income is less than $5,000 a year. Low cost college opportunities are especially important for this group.

(2) Those who need to work part-time. Many young people need the income from part-time jobs. Many businesses need the services of such youth. These facts serve the mutual advantage of both the youth and the business community.

(3) Those who are not motivated to attend a four-year college. Some young people who have great potential for productive service may not want to attend college. The local availability of the community college makes it possible to encourage these youth to continue their education, often in terminal-occupational programs that prepare them for a better job.

(4) Those who prefer the environment of a smaller college with the opportunity for more contact with the faculty and a more intimate student body.

(5) Those who are "late bloomers." Some eighteen and nineteen year olds have not reached their full maturity. Previous poor records may not be accurate predictions of their abilities. The "second chance" offered by the community college is particularly important to these youths.

(6) Those who want to study a technical or semi-professional occupation. A large number of technically oriented occupations have developed during the past two decades. Many students are needed to enter these occupations.

(7) Adults who want additional education for their own personal and/or economic development.

The Need for Community Colleges

The need for community colleges in Tennessee has been emphasized in

part by the lower than average rates of college attendance. In 1960, for example, college enrollment in Tennessee was 15.6 percent of the age group 18-24; the comparable national percent was 21.7. By 1965 the Tennessee percent had risen to 20.3, but the national percent had increased to 25.0. In our industrial-technological society, a state cannot afford such limited development of its human resources if it expects to progress economically. Closing the gap between the Tennessee percentage and the national percentage of young people going to college will mean that by 1980 Tennessee college enrollment will need to be approximately thirty-five percent of the population 18-24 in the state. Most states have found that they cannot increase post-high school educational opportunity to this level without a comprehensive system of community colleges.

Community colleges will be especially attractive to the types of potential students listed above, most of whom probably would not attend one of the existing colleges or universities. The Higher Education Commission staff has estimated that there will be about 175-180 thousand college students in Tennessee in 1980 if no additional community colleges are established. If a full community college system is developed as recommended, college enrollment would be 190-205 thousand by 1980.

One other important reason for further development of the community colleges is the fact that the larger universities, UT-Knoxville and Memphis State, will soon reach a size where limitations of enrollment will be necessary. The community colleges will provide an alternative for students who cannot be admitted to these universities at the freshman level. After successful completion of the community college program these students can transfer to any one of the senior universities.

Organization of Community Colleges

All of the community colleges will be governed by the new Board of Regents and their planning and staff services will be provided by it. They have been developed up to this point without the assistance of a professional staff at the state level which has had experience in community college administration. Furthermore, since all of the community college presidents, with the exception of Shelby State, were appointed about the time the colleges were scheduled to open, they did not have an opportunity to contribute to the planning of their institutions. If the system of community colleges is to be developed effectively in the future, experienced professional staff services must be provided at the state level. Such personnel should save the state many times their salaries in effective design of buildings and in planning of needed curricula offerings. In these and in a number of other ways they should be able to assure an effective and economical beginning for new community colleges and improved operation of existing ones. By the time the system of community colleges is fully developed there will be twelve to fifteen institutions, enrolling twenty-five to thirty-five thousand students, with annual budgets totaling thirty-five to forty million dollars. They will be a very important part of the responsibilities of the Board of Regents and its staff and they will require the leadership of staff members who are well acquainted with community college operation.

The fact that the new Board of Regents will govern six state universities as well as the community colleges will provide liaison and

coordination between the two-year and the four-year institutions. But these higher education institutions will no longer be associated with the State Board of Education which oversees the elementary and secondary schools and the vocational-technical institutions. Arrangements for coordinating the work of the community colleges with that of the secondary schools should be developed. Since the community colleges operate a number of occupational-technical programs supported in part by federal vocational funds, it will also be necessary to provide them with effective representation before the State Board for Vocational Education.

Location of Community Colleges

Each community college that is established should offer a comprehensive program consisting of the first two years of a four-year college program, occupational programs, and continuing education programs for adults of both credit and non-credit offerings. In order to offer this full range of programs in an economical manner a minimum enrollment of one thousand full-time equivalent students will be required at each community college. Community colleges should not be established in locations where one thousand full-time equivalent students cannot be expected to enroll within three to five years of the start of the college program.

Community colleges should be designed as commuting institutions without dormitories and should be located so they provide easy access to the maximum number of students in their service area. Normally students cannot be expected to commute more than an hour's driving time to attend college, and

most of the students will come from the area within forty miles of a college. In a few specialized situations there may be a requirement to house a limited number of students who have to attend some specialized program or who come from a sparsely populated area where a community college cannot be justified. In these cases every effort should be made to provide the necessary housing through the private housing market.

The following factors, or criteria, should determine the priorities for location of community colleges:

1) Potential number of youth to be served. The present and projected number of high school graduates and the percent of graduates living within commuting distance of the proposed location who are not now attending college will be used as one determinant of location.

2) The need for occupational programs as evidenced by surveys of local business and industry.

3) The proximity of other opportunities for higher education within the proposed service area of the community college. Normally, a community college would not be located in the same county with a degree-granting institution unless the need for additional educational opportunity can be demonstrated. For example, the metropolitan areas of more than a quarter million population have a sufficient number of potential students who are not now served by degree-granting institutions to justify the establishment of a community college in each of them. This is true in spite of the fact that each of them already has a degree-granting public institution. The need for community college programs in the urban areas is most important. They can provide educational opportunities for youth who without the benefit of this additional education would have very limited job opportunities.

4) An adequate level of local community interest as measured by the provision of a suitable site and a quarter of a million dollars toward the

initial campus development.

Application of the criteria above indicates that a community college should be located in each of the four largest metropolitan areas. (Memphis is already building one, but Nashville, Chattanooga, and Knoxville all should have community colleges.) The Tri-Cities area would also qualify, but since East Tennessee State now operates two-year branches in Kingsport, Bristol, and Greeneville it might be more advisable to establish a technical institute in the Tri-Cities area to provide those college level terminal-occupational programs which will not be offered by the East Tennessee branches. If it later develops that East Tennessee State cannot meet all of the educational demands, the technical institute could enlarge its program to include the full program of a community college.

Other areas of the state may meet the criteria outlined above in future years. A community college will probably be justified in Middle or West Tennessee between Jackson and Nashville. The specific locations for future community colleges can be identified through periodic assessment of communities which are interested in development of a community college to see which ones meet the criteria for location of a college.

Some areas of the state are so sparsely populated that they cannot provide the requisite number of students for efficient operation of a full community college program. There are several ways that their educational needs can be met. One is through the area vocational schools, which can provide non-collegiate occupational training. These are already established in twenty-five locations in the state. A second way is through the provision of a limited number of freshman and sophomore courses in a center operated by a community college. For example, Jackson Community College or Columbia Community College might operate a center in the areas too remote from their main campuses for students to commute conveniently to the main campus.

A third way to provide community college programs is through the operation of a limited number of two-year programs by the degree-granting institutions, either on their main campuses or in centers located some distance from the main campus. The universities which serve areas of the state where a community college is not feasible now are Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, and East Tennessee State. All of these already operate off-campus centers and one of them, East eennessee State's center at Kingsport is in a university owned facility. But none of these provide the equivalent of a community college program. These universities should consider establishing some additional two-year occupational programs with an admission policy like that of the community colleges. If, in the future, student demand justifies separate institutions of about a thousand students these programs could be separated from the universities to form independent community colleges.

The attached map shows the existing and planned community colleges, technical institutes, and the existing branches of degree-granting institutions. When potential locations for additional community colleges are developed there will be a community college within commuting distance of more than ninety-five percent of the college age population of the state.

Relationships Between Community Colleges and Other Higher Educational Institutions

In general, universities should not plan to offer two-year programs except in situations where it is impractical to establish a community college. Two-year programs usually do not get as much attention in a university where they are secondary to the main interests of the faculty, as they do in a community college where they are the primary interest of everyone. The more our senior institutions get involved with graduate and professional work, the harder it will be to get them to give adequate support to two-year occupational-terminal programs. Nevertheless, it will probably be necessary to continue some two-year programs for the indefinite future in our present

universities. The universities in the metropolitan areas should not plan any new two-year programs, except possibly in critical areas such as allied health, and they should plan to transfer their two-year programs to community colleges in the metropolitan areas, when these are fully established and in a position to assume responsibility for them.

Memphis, Nashville, and Chattanooga all have technical institutes which provide two-year, college level, occupational programs in engineering technology and some business occupations, such as data processing. The programs of these institutions provide an important kind of specialized training, but they do not provide the full range of occupational programs required in a metropolitan area, nor do they provide the college transfer or community service programs provided by the community colleges. Therefore, each of the metropolitan areas should have a full community college program.

One way to do this would be to expand the existing technical institutes into comprehensive community colleges and to merge the community college being planned in Memphis with the technical institute that is already in existence. This would be the least expensive way to provide the necessary educational programs and would also be of considerable advantage to students who are undecided about whether they want to pursue an academic college program or an occupational-terminal one. The students who want an occupational program are often undecided about what occupation, and the guidance of the student into the program that is right for him or her is easier when a comprehensive program is provided within a single institution.

Another way to provide comprehensive community college services without actually combining technical institutes and community colleges would be to work out an agreement for each metropolitan area on the occupational programs to be offered in the technical institutes. Other occupational programs, as well as other two-year programs, would be offered by the community college. Any new programs to be proposed by either technical institutes or community

colleges would require state level coordination and approval by both the State Board for Vocational Education and the Higher Education Commission. In addition, technical institutes and community colleges could have a joint planning committee made up of representatives from each institution to work out ways to share faculty, facilities, and avoid duplication of efforts. These arrangements for coordination could also be extended to the public four-year institutions in the same community.

As the community college system gets larger and has more students transferring between two-year and four-year institutions, problems of transfer credit and articulation of programs between the community colleges and the four-year colleges and universities will become more numerous. It is important that students who move from a community college to a university, or vice-versa, do not lose credit toward degrees by doing so. Such loss is likely to occur for several reasons. Some of the community college courses are not in the university curriculum, and when they are not, there is difficulty in deciding what the student should be given credit for in transfer. Another problem is that some courses offered at the junior level in a university are offered at the sophomore level in a community college, again creating a transfer issue. Still another difficulty comes from policies which limit the number of freshman and sophomore credits which can apply toward a bachelor's degree, sometimes resulting in a university being unable to allow all of the community college credits a student has earned. So long as the number of transfers was small, these problems could be handled by direct negotiations between two institutions. But the numbers are growing to the point that these problems of articulation between the community college system and the university systems demand settlement through policies which are consistent among all the schools. In order to form these policies and revise them as needed, a committee representing community colleges and four-year institutions should be established and maintained on a permanent basis.

Programs of the Community Colleges

It is recommended that all community colleges offer a comprehensive program designed to meet a diversity of post-high school needs. The community college should offer a variety of occupational programs designed to prepare students for careers in industry, in the health professions, in business, and other occupations. These institutions should also offer the first two years of a four-year college program, transferable to one of the senior institutions for students wishing to complete a bachelor's degree. The community college should also offer courses and programs of a general nature for adults who desire to improve their knowledge and skills for either vocational or general cultural purposes.

It will not be possible for all community colleges to offer occupational programs in all areas. A careful selection will be required to assure that the programs which are offered will have enough enrollment to keep costs reasonable and will be related to the needs of the community for graduates. The more specialized engineering technologies and allied health occupations should be developed only in those locations where enough students can be recruited to operate a quality program economically.

The programs of the community colleges generally should be open to any high school graduate (or adult who has passed an equivalency exam). Some of the technical curricula may require additional evidence of proficiency in math, science, or other skills necessary to successful completing of the program.

For every student the community college should provide good occupational and academic counseling and guidance programs. Many of the students entering community colleges are unsure of their academic or career objectives, and they may need more counseling assistance than the ordinary student entering a four-year college. The diversity of students served and their lack of clarity about their future plans make it very important that students be

able to transfer without too much loss of time from academic to occupational curricula and vice versa. Each student should have the opportunity to pursue either the first two years of a college degree program or an occupational program leading to a job and career, or simply to take courses in his field of interest.

Each of the three major program areas, occupational, college transfer, and continuing adult education, within the community college should be administered by someone familiar with the educational programs and the problems in developing that area of the community college program.

Enrollment in the Community College System

If a system of community colleges is fully established by 1975, with twelve to fourteen community colleges, including one in each of the metropolitan areas, fifteen to twenty thousand full-time equivalent students would be enrolled; about half in the four metropolitan community colleges and the other half in the eight to ten community colleges in non-metropolitan areas.

A major portion of the enrollment increases expected after 1975 will be among students in the lower half of their high school graduating classes, since nearly all of the students in the top half of their classes will be attending college by that date. The number of high school graduates in the state is not expected to increase between 1975 and 1985, so enrollment increases during that period will represent an increased proportion of high school graduates who are continuing their education. Most of the growth of undergraduate enrollment after 1975 will occur in the community colleges, whose open-door policy will permit any high school graduate to attempt some post-high school work.

Cost of the Community College System

Current operating costs per full-time student for educational and general purposes are about $1400 a year in the state's degree-granting institutions. They have been almost as high in the community colleges,

but this is partly because costs per student will always be higher in a new institution that is just getting started. Occupational programs in the community colleges are more expensive than academic (transfer) programs, because they usually require a lower student-faculty ratio and more expensive equipment.

Exclusive of the occupational programs, full-time student annual current operation costs in community colleges average around $1100-1200 a year; the occupational programs may cost from twenty-five to fifty percent more per student. Nationally, per student costs have been rising five to six percent a year in educational institutions in the past decade. A large part of this increase is in salary costs, which will probably continue to rise five to six percent a year for the next decade.

On the basis of five percent annual increase in cost per student it is possible to make some estimates of the approximate cost of operating the community college system in 1975 and 1980.

Total community college educational operating expenditures would be about twenty to twenty-six million dollars a year by 1975-76 and forty to forty-five million a year by 1980-81.
If we assume that seventy to seventy-five percent of these costs will have to come from state appropriations with the remainder coming from tuition and federal sources, appropriations required would be fifteen to twenty million a year by 1976 and thirty to thirty-five million a year by 1980. It must be emphasized that these are approximations, which are presented to indicate the general magnitude of the financial requirements.

Capital costs of buildings and equipment for a community college, allowing one hundred twenty-five gross square feet per student at an average of twenty-five dollars per square foot (including equipment, architect's fees, and other costs) amount to about $3,125,000 for the first one thousand students. Beyond one thousand, capital costs per student will be lower;

but building costs, which have been rising, will partly offset the savings from larger campuses. Total costs of buildings for the system would be a little more than one hundred million dollars for an enrollment of thirty-five thousand students. If federal programs provide fifty percent matching money, state capital outlay for the system would be about fifty million; most of this would be required by 1975. Federal programs of facilities grants are scheduled to be phased out in favor of interest subsidies in the Administration proposals. If this occurs the state will have the total construction burden.

The costs above must be compared with the alternative cost of providing for those students in a degree-granting institution and/or the economic loss that would occur if they did not attend college at all. The costs to the student are somewhat lower if he attends a community college, but the costs to the state of offering the educational program do not differ greatly from the lower division costs of the other universities. In some instances, the senior institutions may actually have lower costs for freshmen and sophomores than community colleges because many of the courses are taught by relatively low paid graduate students. In addition, the size of the university enables it to avoid offering small classes at the freshmen and sophomore level.

The important comparison of costs and benefits is between the alternatives of providing some college education and providing none. If attendance at a community college enables the average student to get a better job and earn a higher average income, then the costs will be counterbalanced by the greater taxes paid by the graduates. If their average income is increased enough they will more than repay the cost of their education; if it is rather small, they may not. Most studies have indicated that education is a sound investment and that citizens repay much more than the cost of their education in the higher taxes they pay during their working lives. If this

is true for Tennesseans, the real question may be: Can Tennessee afford not to expand higher educational opportunity by extending the community college system?

SUMMARY

1. Tennessee should establish, as a part of its total plan for higher education, a comprehensive system of community colleges.

2. These community colleges should provide opportunity for the people of Tennessee to obtain, within commuting distance of their homes, the first two years of a four-year collegiate program, occupational education appropriate for their needs and the needs of their area of the state, and continued education for adults.

3. The criteria outlined in this chapter should be applied to all potential areas for community colleges and new colleges should be established as rapidly as feasible in all locations that meet the criteria.

4. A local survey should be conducted in each area prior to establishment of the college.

5. Representatives of the local community must guarantee a suitable site and the local share of funds required to start the college.

6. Insofar as possible, responsibility for educational programs of an occupational-terminal nature at the two-year post-high school level should be placed in the community colleges.

7. Universities which serve rural areas without community colleges should study the establishing of two-year occupational programs which require only high school graduation for admission.

8. The present policy of the State Board of Education that the community colleges will not be converted into four-year institutions and will remain as commuting institutions should be reaffirmed and continued in the future.

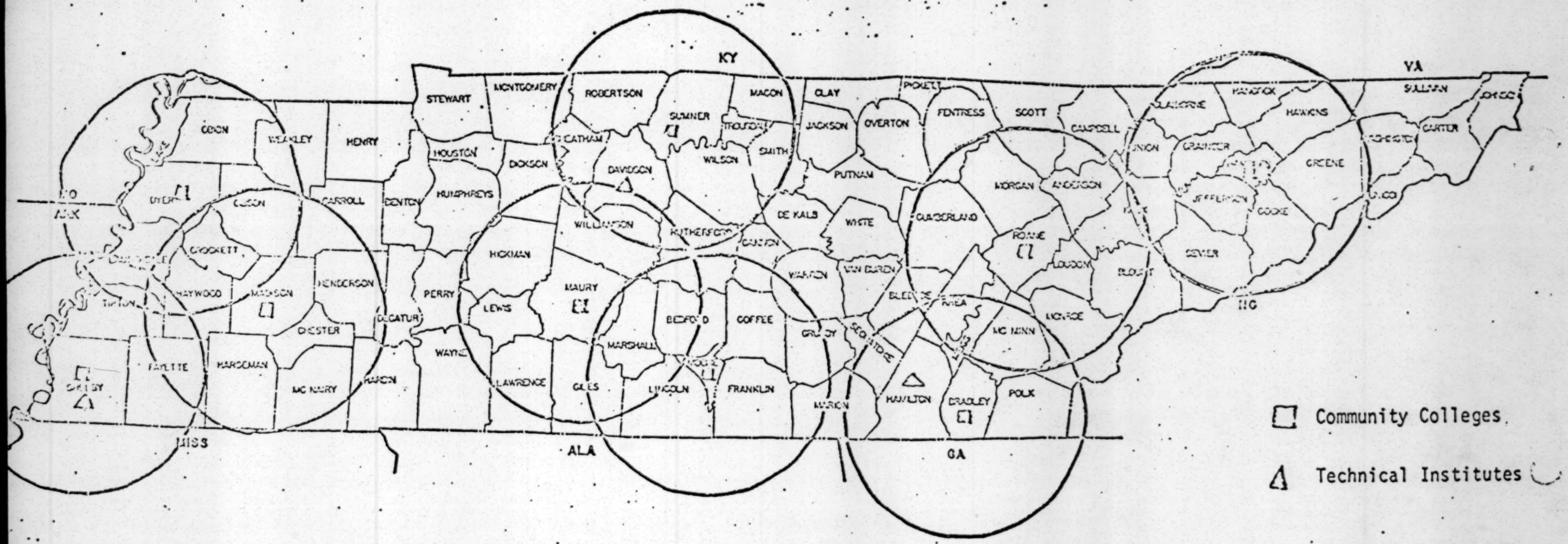
9. A continuing liason com mittee representing community colleges and universities should be established to formulate policies concerning articulation of programs in the two types of institutions.

10. The role of each institution in the system of higher education in Tennessee should be clearly stated and strictly followed.

11. Additional attention to planning community college locations for metropolitan areas is needed.

12. Adequate financial support will be required if the plans above are to be carried out. If the good start Tennessee has made in community college development is to be continued in the future, an adequate level of financial support must be provided for both existing and new community colleges.

6/1/72


KY
VA
NC
GA
ALA
MISS
STEWART
MONTGOMERY
ROBERTSON
SUMNER
MACON
CLAY
POWELL
FENTRESS
SCOTT
CAMPBELL
HANCOCK
HAWKINS
SULLIVAN
JOHNSON
CARTER
UNICOI
GREENE
COOKE
SEVIER
BLOUNT
LOUDON
ROANE
MORGAN
ANDERSON
UNION
GRAINGER
JEFFERSON
CUMBERLAND
JACKSON
OVERTON
PUTNAM
WHITE
DE KALB
SMITH
TROUSDALE
WILSON
CATHAM
DAVIDSON
WILLIAMSON
RUTHERFORD
CANNON
WARREN
VAN BUREN
BLEDSOE
RHEA
MC MINN
MONROE
SEQUATCHIE
HAMILTON
BRADLEY
POLK
MARION
FRANKLIN
COFFEE
GRUNDY
BEDFORD
MARSHALL
LINCOLN
GILES
LAWRENCE
LEWIS
MAURY
HICKMAN
DICKSON
HOUSTON
HUMPHREYS
STEWART
CHEATHAM
DENTON
CARROLL
HENRY
WEAKLEY
OBION
DYER
LAKE
CROCKETT
HAYWOOD
TIPTON
MADISON
HENDERSON
CHESTER
DECATUR
PERRY
WAYNE
HARDIN
MC NAIRY
HARDEMAN
FAYETTE
SHELBY
Community Colleges
Technical Institutes

DLN:TMK:dlm
DJ 169-71-6

Honorable David M. Pack
Attorney General
State of Tennessee
Supreme Court Building
Nasvhille, Tennessee 37219

Re: Geier and United States v. Dunn,
C.A. No. 5077 (M.D. Tenn.)

Dear General Pack:

It has recently come to our attention that the State Board of Education is planning to construct a multi-campus community college in Memphis. My understanding is that the community college will open in the fall of 1972 in rented quarters and that construction of two campuses to house the college will commence shortly. One of the campuses will be located on the Shelby County Penal Farm, I understand, and the other campus is to be located in mid-city on a block bounded by Union, Manassas, Myrtle and Beale Streets.

In previous orders in the above-styled case the district court held that there was an affirmative duty on the state to achieve a desegregated system of higher education in Tennessee. See 288 F. Supp. 937, 942 (M.D. Tenn. 1968). In order for us to evaluate the effect of the proposed multi-campus community college on desegregation, we would appreciate your supplying us with any studies that may have been made showing the expected racial impact of the proposed construction.

If no such studies have been made, I will be grateful if you would supply to us or have the appropriate agency supply to us the following information in order that we may evaluate this construction proposal:

1. The reasons for the construction of two campuses;

2. The basis for the selection of the sites;

3. The proposed method of student assignment;

4. The projected enrollment, by race, at each campus;

5. The location of the facilities which will house the college in the fall of 1972;

6. Any other information regarding this matter which you deem pertinent.

Thank you for your cooperation. If we can be of assistance in compiling any information, or if you believe a conference on this matter would be more appropriate, please let me know.

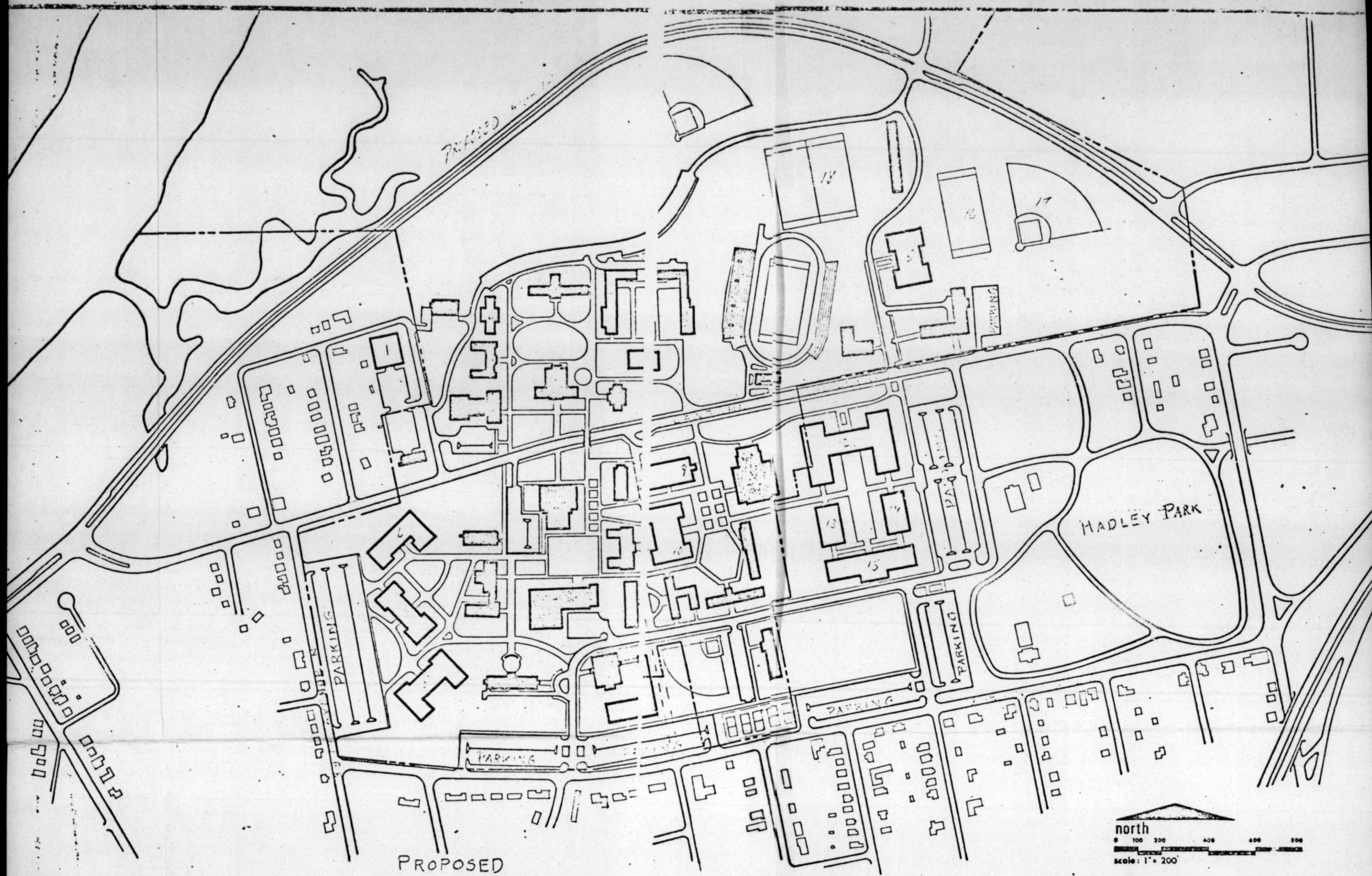
Sincerely,

DAVID L. NORMAN
Assistant Attorney General
Civil Rights Division

By:

THOMAS M. KEELING
Deputy Chief
Education Section

cc: George E. Barrett
James E. Drinnon, Jr.



PROPOSED TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY • NASHVILLE

1980

Dr. A.P. Torrence; President

Hamilton - Butt Associates; Campus Planners

CAMPUS PLANNERS AND CONSULTING ARCHITECTS

HAMILTON · BUTT ASSOCIATES

JEFFERSON M HAMILTON AIA
ARNOLD F BUTT AIA

File
T.

cc: Pres. Hall
Pr. Dennis

Dr. A. P. Torrence
President
Tennessee A & I University
Nashville, Tennessee

SUBJECT: Proposal for the Development of a Campus Plan for Tennessee A & I University

1: Preliminary discussions with President and Campus Committee as to needs, policy, educational program, and campus and city problems. Estimates of future enrollment and space demands for instruction, housing, recreation, etc., determined. Necessary base maps supplied by University.

2: Development of plan studies showing use of land and facilities on present campus, also proposal for expanded campus. These are to show:

a. Extent and direction of growth.
b. Land use and facilities proposal, covering instruction, housing, recreation, and student activities and services.
c. Grouping of disciplines and departments to illustrate their functional use and relationship.
d. Traffic and parking patterns.

3: Adjustment to sketches resulting from first conferences. Resubmission to institution.

4: Preparation of color drawing for submission to University Administration.

5: Preparation of final plot plan working drawing to suitable scale on plastic. This to become the guide for future placement of buildings, roads and sidewalks; it is also the basis for dedication of land and facilities for specific departmental use.

Note: The pace in this planning is determined largely by conditions at the college in seeking the right answers to many questions. The schedule of production, therefore, is determined as much by the institution as by the production of the consultants. Once a scheme is decided upon, however, it is possible to locate a given building as the plans are developed, so as to avoid delay.

376-4351 1114 NE SEVENTH STREET GAINESVILLE FLORIDA 32601

February 16, 1970

Mr. T. Wesley Pickel
Assistant Commissioner for Special Services
Tennessee State Department of Education
Cordell Hull Building
Nashville, Tennessee 37219

Dear Mr. Pickel:

In keeping with decisions made in our conference with Mr. Arnold F. Butt and Mr. Jerry Jones on Friday, February 13, I am enclosing a copy of the Proposal from Hamilton-Butt Associates for the development of a campus plan. It is my understanding from the conference on Friday that this proposal will replace the one dated May 1, 1969 which was enclosed in a letter to Mr. Warf dated June 23, 1969.

Mr. Butt has indicated that he will make an effort to complete Phase 4 of the project before the end of June. This would be 70 percent of the work--as opposed to the 65 percent that we discussed in your office. I believe that we have your permission to move forward with this project under the above conditions.

Again, Mr. Pickel, we are extremely grateful for the advice and assistance that you have given us in securing this very important consultative assistance.

Best wishes and kind regards.

Very truly yours,

A. F. Torrence
President

f
cc: Mr. A. W. Danner
Mr. Arnold Butt

CAMPUS PLANNERS AND CONSULTING ARCHITECTS

HAMILTON - BUTT ASSOCIATES

Jefferson M. Hamilton, AIA
Arnold F. Butt, AIA

✓ Please give me 4 copies of this, please. T.

December 31, 1970

Dr. A. P. Torrence, President
Tennessee State University
3500 Centennial Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

Dear President Torrence:

Enclosed is the report you requested. I hope it is useful for your purposes.

I wish for you and your family the best for the holidays, and I look forward to working with you in the coming year.

Sincerely yours,

HAMILTON - BUTT ASSOCIATES

Arnold F. Butt

Arnold F. Butt

AFB/bjm
Enclosure

RECEIVED
OFFICE OF PRESIDENT
JAN 4 1971
TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

CAMPUS PLANNERS AND CONSULTING ARCHITECTS

HAMILTON - BUTT ASSOCIATES

Jefferson M. Hamilton, AIA
Arnold F. Butt, AIA

REPORT OF CAMPUS PLAN DEVELOPMENT
TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY
JANUARY 1, 1971

This report is based upon studies of the campus made over the period of February, 1970, to September, 1970. It followed a proposal of services, which was dated April 24, 1969, to outline:

A. The extent and direction of future growth.

B. Land use and facilities proposal covering instruction, housing, recreation and student activities and services.

C. Grouping of disciplines and departments to illustrate their functional use and relationship.

D. Traffic and parking patterns.

General Information

The study had as its goal the determination of physical facilities location and land use which would accomodate a developing academic program. Recent changes in administration, educational policies, and programs prevented a precise determination of the direction the academic program would take; and no guidelines for "ultimate" enrollment had been set down. However, it was felt that the physical dimensions of the campus, its location in the community, the topography and landscaping, and particularly the traffic and parking problems were determinants which warranted study. In fact, it became clear that if short-range decisions could be made to solve some immediate problems in conformance with a broad, flexible plan for development, it would be possible to study the long-range plan in more detail, with more accurate information and with more time available at a latter date.

Base Mapping Information

It is important to note that the plan was developed on a base map of Metropolitan Nashville and Davidson County labeled MODEL CITY AREA AND VICINITY. This was the best information available although it included some inaccuracies which had to be corrected to a reasonable tolerance. Of first priority for the University should be the securing of an accurate base map of the existing campus lands and buildings. It should include topography and tree locations at a scale which could be used for mapping utilities, sidewalks, streets, parking and plantings. It is recommended that aerial mapping be employed and that a single contract for performance of photography and map development be arranged. The mapping should include all campus land and should extend approximately one-half mile into the surrounding community showing buildings and approximate property ownerships.

Such mapping is not only vital to the record keeping for the significant investment of underground utilities, but it is necessary also to transmit planning recommendations into actual physical development.

Extent and Direction of Growth

The Tennessee State University campus is divided in two parts by the topography of its land. At elevation of 500 feet there are approximately 140 acres of land with about 90 acres under intensive use for instruction, housing, athletics and recreation, and maintenance facilities. The balance is generally used for agricultural purposes and lies at elevation ± 400 feet. A significant portion of agricultural land is subject to flooding at times.

Sharp topographical changes and the presence of rock near the surface make significant portions of the high ground difficult and therefore expensive to develop. This has led in the past to a spotty land use pattern best demonstrated by the development of athletic fields east of the maintenance are where flat ground was available at some distance from the gymnasium facilities.

Traffic patterns, automobile and pedestrian, are a second key consideration in studying the growth of the campus. Presently bisected by Centennial Blvd., the hilltop acreage has its very heart, the library, removed from the main academic area. Present attempts to connect the two by means of a pedestrian bridge over Centennial will be helpful in the short run, but this is not a substitute for a functional and efficient core of high-use buildings in the academic area. Future plans call for the construction of a by-pass route for east-west traffic, north of the main academic area; however, Centennial Blvd. will continue to carry a significant amount of traffic and must be recognized in planning future growth.

After studying several alternative solutions to the problem of providing proper grouping of different functions around a core of library and student activities center, it was determined to recommend that land holdings south of Centennial Blvd. and eastward to Hadley Park be increased over the years to provide for expansion. The area bordered by Centennial Blvd., Albrion Street, 39 Avenue and Hadley Park can provide a short-range expansion on the present agricultural land on the west and longer-range expansion to the east. This total academic area would be approximately one-half mile in width which is a maximum walking distance between classes. It offers the possibility of grouping the disciplines around a central core including a new library, the student center, administration building and gymnasium.

Land on the hill, north of Centennial would be developed in the future for housing, recreation and athletics, maintenance, and research functions; none of which would be tied to the critical class break period.

Agricultural lands at the lower elevation would continue in agricultural use and would receive the agricultural programs, such as the poultry unit and the activities presently housed in the old barn.

Land Use & Facilities

A. Housing. With the decline of federal support for student housing on campuses, there has been a surge of building activity by private developers in the immediate vicinity of many universities. At this time, Tennessee State seems to have sufficient capacity to meet the demand of resident students. With the removal of obsolete dormitories north of Centennial Blvd., there is land available for additional construction if the need arises. Modern dormitories replacing the obsolete buildings could increase the capacity from 2700 to approximately 3400 which would provide for housing 40% of a student enrollment of 8500. Present trends indicate that 40% will prove to be a high figure in the future, particularly in a large urban area, where private development may find a market.

Consideration was given to the possibility of locating married student apartments on campus in the future. Land is available on one hillside on the agricultural land which would accomodate 200 apartments at a density of 16 units per acre. However, designation of land for this purpose was left to a future consideration.

B. Instruction. It is recommended that every effort be made to establish the academic heart of the future campus with a new library facility south of Centennial Blvd. This move is particularly attractive since the present library seems inadequate and in need of repair. Renovation of the old building could be done in such a manner as to be useful for functions better suited to its remote location. The operating efficiencies resulting from the construction of a modern library facility can be significant and a real spin-off benefit would be the opportunity to give a new visual impact -- and new life -- to the existing cluster of buildings.

It was further recommended that the land presently in use for the poultry unit be cleared and prepared for future construction of academic facilities and parking. Reallocation of space in existing buildings, including the old library building, offers more possibilities for additional expansion in the next five years. More detailed studies

of academic building use and the relationship of the various disciplines will be studied in the future.

C. Athletics & Recreation. By comparison with many other schools, Tennessee State is lacking in facilities for this function. Both land and buildings should be planned to provide for physical education and athletics as well as for free recreation areas. Work had already begun to fill a large depression north of the stadium. When completed, two athletic practice fields could be accomodated. The present gymnasium classroom and office space to support a strong physical education program. It may serve the needs of the athletic program for some time although there may someday be a need for a larger "field house" type of building.

Fields east of the maintenance complex offer a possibility for more intensive use by physical education in the next five years. Completion of the fill north of the stadium will make them more accessible to students housed in the WRC area. In the future, a new physical education facility should be considered at the site of the old barn. Although the distance from the heart of the campus seems greater than normal, many schools have found it necessary to move such facilities further out.

In addition, "free recreation" areas should be provided wherever possible near the dormitories. A beginning has been made on the south side of the campus and the proposed plan indicates additional playing fields and play courts.

At present only 15 acres of campus land are given over to these functions. Whereas, on many campuses three times that much will be used for the purpose (i.e., approximately one acre per hundred students). Recognizing the many needs of the institution and the cost of improving land suitable for playing fields, and also that the institution is located in an urban environment, ideal conditions may not be achieved. However, a severe shortage of such facilities could be a hindrance to the growth of strong programs -- even in the near future.

D. Maintenance Facilities. Many institutions face the dilemma of needing some maintenance facilities, i.e. heat, cooling and electrical distribution centers, in a central location while trying to hold valuable real estate for high-use, academic functions. One distinct advantage of a peripheral location for shops and maintenance offices is that it keeps service and delivery vehicles, as well as many employees cars, out of the main campus area. The location of the present maintenance building has that advantage.

However, given the difficulty of traffic movement from the present facility to the main campus and the possibilities of developing a maintenance complex which could be close to the main campus and still on the periphery, the plan suggests that future development for maintenance be located near the existing heating plant. This would require the acquisition of additional properties in this area. The present maintenance building is simple in form and could be converted to another use in the future or could continue to serve as shop area only if the functions did not require a great deal of movement to the main campus.

Traffic and Parking

The automobile has gone a long way to destroy the campus of Tennessee State. The plan suggested attempts to reverse the trend toward ever-increasing traffic and parking requirements and the painful reclamation of some of the land for more human uses.

A system of peripheral parking lots adjacent to city thoroughfares can collect the autos before they penetrate the campus. Inner campus streets would be used for a limited number of service vehicles and emergency vehicles, but remain pedestrian thoroughfares for the most part. A future street system is shown which would permit movement within the campus which would provide smooth traffic flow at most hours without dividing the main campus area into "blocks".

As peripheral parking is constructed, it will be possible to remove parking from the academic core and the campus streets. With proper regard for utility rights-of-way, there seems to be no reason why control of all the streets within the campus could not be turned over to the University. A beginning was made by closing some campus streets with good results.

This solution is only possible if students, faculty and staff agree that a campus free from moving and parked cars -- a pedestrian campus -- is desirable. It is assumed that a five-minute walk from auto to office is reasonable for faculty and staff and that a ten-minute walk for students is not too much.

Although the proposed by-pass will have a very beneficial effect on the Tennessee State Campus, it will not lessen the congestion on Centennial Blvd. Hopefully, the noise pollution caused by large trucks will be reduced by diverting the large vehicles to the by-pass. Turning movements of autos on Centennial Blvd. should be eliminated wherever possible to reduce congestion. The plan suggests that the principal approaches to the campus should be on peripheral streets with the campus turning its back as much as possible on Centennial.

A new system of walkways and perhaps bicycle paths, coupled with reasonable landscape development could soften the hard appearance of areas, such as the area between the Student Center and the Administration. The "moonscape" appearance of this area between these two important buildings is a mean contrast to the peaceful, park-like area north of the old library. Improvement of this area, coupled with the proposed new library to replace the large central parking lot could give a lift to the spirit as well as the eye. The importance of such development cannot be overestimated in our opinion.

Future Planning Efforts

The absence of reliable and comprehensive base map information led to the suggestion that the consultants fill out the balance of the present agreement with on-site visits until adequate mapping can be obtained. Once good baseline information is in hand, it is suggested that detailed planning proceed. The academic program can be translated into physical facilities needs, building locations determined, key sidewalks, streets and parking, as well as landscaped areas laid out in conformance with the overall plan. If the physical development is done in the context of producing a total campus, the results can be measured in dollars as well as in appearance.

The planning process is a continuous one. The so-called "Master Plan" is only a record of where the institution stands at one particular moment and it only points the direction of future growth. Each new development must be recorded and measured for its impact on the future. Constant updating of the development plan is an effort which requires investment in staff and space, but it is as important as fiscal record keeping if future planning is to be successful. Tennessee State must continue its effort to plan wisely because like all institutions, it cannot affort not to.

HAMILTON - BUTT ASSOCIATES

Arnold F. Butt

UTN STUDENT PROFILE

SEX

Male	54%
Female	46%

AGE

23 or older	68%
17-22	32%

WORK

30 hours or more	68%
10-29 hours	14%
9 hours or less	18%

MARITAL STATUS

Married	54%
Single	38%
Widowed-Divorced	8%

COURSE LOAD

1/4 time	46%
1/4 to 3/4 time	27%
Full time	27%

INCOME

$3000 or less	6%
3000 to 6000	17%
6000 to 9000	20%
9000 to 12000	14%
12000 - above	29%

ENROLLMENT BY DEPARTMENT

(Total: 3393)

Business Administration	899
Education	550
Engineering	216
Nursing	197
Arts & Sciences	993
Non-Credit	448

ENROLLMENT BY COUNTY

Davidson	2688
Sumner	132
Williamson	116
Wilson	85
Others	235
Out-of-state	37

Fall Quarter 1971

FORM II A

SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUNDS AVAILABLE AND APPLIED

	1970-71		1971-72		1971-72		1972-73	
	Past Year Actual	Per Cent	Current Year Original Budget	Per Cent	Current Year Est --This Date	Per Cent	Next Year Estimates	Per Cent
I. UNRESTRICTED CURRENT FUND BALANCES AT BEGINNING OF PERIOD:								
Allocation for Encumbrances	$ -0-		$ -0-		$ -0-		$	
Allocation for Working Capital	410,536.		279,902.		521,627.		420,495.	
Allocation for Impoundment	-0-		228,000.		-0-		-0-	
Special Allocations	554,747.		-0-		-0-		-0-	
Auxiliary Enterprises Balances	-0-		-0-		-0-		-0-	
Unallocated Balance	-0-		-0-		(104,573.)		-0-	
TOTAL	$ 965,283.		$ 507,902.		$ 417,054.		$ 420,495.	
II. REVENUES:								
A. Educational and General								
Student Fees	$1,365,930.	18.6	$ 1,865.169.	20.9	$ 1,862,236.	19.8	$ 2,015,507.	17.2
Other Student Charges	80,501.	1.1	91,083.	1.0	85,910.	0.9	95,472.	0.8
Gov't Appropriations-Federal	44,871.	0.6	45,000.	0.5	317,119.	3.4	340,724.	2.9
Gov't Appropriations-State	4,326,000.	58.8	5,246,000.	59.1	5,310,000.	56.6	5,664,000.	48.2
Gov't Appropriations-Other State	35,279.	0.5	30,000.		30,000.	0.3	30,000.	0.3
Endowment Income	-0-		-0-		-0-			
Gifts and Grants	1,980.	0.0	-0-		-0-			
Sponsored Research	295,325.	4.1	227,352.	2.5	225,001.	2.4	634,810.	5.4
Other Separately Budgeted Research	-0-		-0-		-0-			
Other Sponsored Programs	840,309.	11.4	1,040,400.	11.7	1,105,970.	11.8	2,349,346.	20.0
Recovery of Indirect Costs	54,453.	0.7	120,614.	1.4	115,000.	1.2	304,221.	2.6
Sales and Services of Educ. Depts.	-0-		-0-		-0-			
Organized Educational Activities	211,327.	2.9	201,363.	2.3	273,098.	2.9	251,828.	2.1
Other Sources	96,116.	1.3	52,350.	0.6	67,000.	0.7	51,150.	0.5
TOTAL EDUCATIONAL & GENERAL	$7,352,091.	100.0	$ 8,919,331.	100.0	$ 9,391,334.	100.0	$11,737,058.	100.0
B. Student Aid	892,767.		966,276.		766,276.		1,690,241.	
C. Auxiliary Enterprises	$1,688,094.		$ 1,912,440.		$ 1,783,710.		$ 1,568,686.	
	$9,932,952.		$11,798,047.		$11,941,320.		$14,995,985.	
Plus: Recovery of Prior Year Costs	31,758.							
Unadjusted Clearing Account	7,595.							
Adjusted Revenue	$9,972,305.							

SUMMARY OF CURRENT FUNDS AVAILABLE AND APPLIED

	1970-71		1971-72		1971-72		1972-73	
	Past Year Actual	Per Cent	Current Year Original Budget	Per Cent	Current Year Est.--This Date	Per Cent	Next Year Estimates	Per Cent
III. EXPENDITURES								
A. Educational and General:								
Instruction and Departmental Research	$ 3,181,701	42.0	$ 3,682,356	41.3	$ 3,593,456	40.1	$ 3,661,828	33.8
Organized Educational Activities	421,239	5.6	476,404	5.3	519,942	5.8	516,608	4.8
Sponsored Research	325,396	4.3	298,052	3.3	295,701	3.3	669,389	6.2
Other Separately Budgeted Research	-0-	0.0	-0-	0.0	-0-	0.0	-0-	0.0
Other Sponsored Programs	894,166	11.8	1,112,799	12.5	1,169,663	13.1	2,336,818	21.6
Extension and Public Service	93,016	1.2	127,503	1.4	342,509	3.8	335,524	3.1
Libraries	286,942	3.8	351,614	3.9	328,012	3.7	338,560	3.1
Student Services	531,376	7.0	593,273	6.7	600,561	6.7	559,154	5.2
Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant	850,270	11.2	1,010,930	11.3	863,023	9.6	936,992	8.6
General Administration	317,073	4.2	445,051	5.0	463,951	5.2	472,861	4.4
Staff Benefits	230,031	3.1	310,906	3.5	293,902	3.3	502,820	4.6
General Institutional Expenses	439,680	5.8	510,443	5.8	484,862	5.4	497,225	4.6
Total Educational and General	$ 7,570,890	100.0	$ 8,919,331	100.0	$ 8,955,583	100.0	$10,827,779	100.0
B. Student Aid	892,767		966,276		966,276		2,148,501	
C. Auxiliary Enterprises	1,999,693		1,912,440		2,016,020		1,831,005	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$10,463,350		$11,798,047		$11,937,879		$14,807,285	
Plus: Adj. to Reserve - Prior Year Encumbrances	$ 10,612							
Reduction of June 30, 1970 Inventory	46,593							
Unreconciled Expense	(22)							
Adjusted Expenditures	$10,520,533							
IV. TRANSFERS TO OTHER FUNDS								
Transfers to Loan Funds (University's share of NDEA Loan Fund)			$ -0-					
Transfers to Unexpended Plant Funds			-0-					
Other (To Fund 5 Net)			-0-					
TOTAL TRANSFERS			$ -0-					

INSTITUTION UT - Nashville

1972-73 ORIGINAL BUDGET

Schedule IB

Unrestricted Revenues		AMOUNT
A. Educational and General		
121010	Student Fees	$ 920,000
121020	Other Student Charges	47,500
121030	Gov't Appropriations-Federal	---
121040	Gov't Appropriations-State	2,392,000
121050	Gov't Appropriations-Local	---
121060	Endowment Income	---
121070	Gifts and Grants	---
121080	Sponsored Research	---
121090	Other Separately Budgeted Research	---
121100	Other Sponsored Programs	---
121110	Recovery of Indirect Costs	5,000
121120	Sales and Services of Educational Departments	---
121130	Organized Educational Activities	---
121140	Other Sources	135,000
	Total Educational and General	$ 3,499,500
B. 122010	Student Aid	$ ---
C. 123010	Auxiliary Enterprises	$ 270,000
D. 124010	Hospital	$ ---
	Total Unrestricted Revenues	$ 3,769,500

INSTITUTION U of - Nashville
(Including Estimated Outstanding
Salary & Operating Encumbrances)

1972-73 ORIGINAL BUDGET

Schedule IC

Unrestricted Expenditures	1 Prof. Salaries	2 Other Salaries	3 Supplies and Expense	4 Equipment	Total
A. Educational and General					
131010 Instruction and Departmental Research	57,392 $ 1,473,689	$ 93,160	$ 122,513	$ 96,440	$ 1,843,194
131020 Organized Educational Activities	---	---	---	---	---
131030 Sponsored Research	---	---	---	---	---
131040 Other Separately Budgeted Research	17,500	2,850	5,000	---	25,350
131050 Other Sponsored Programs	---	---	---	---	---
131060 Extension and Public Service	60,500	18,470	88,847	100	167,917
131070 Libraries	67,208	68,550	11,150	175,000	321,908
131080 Student Services	55,050	55,679	17,515	1,850	130,094
131090 Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant	26,622	144,278	153,017	33,300	357,217
131100 General Administration	150,600	83,067	43,000	6,600	283,267
131110 Staff Benefits	272	---	194,000	---	194,272
131120 General Institutional Expenses	31,300	27,964	78,481	9,700	147,445
Total Educational and General	$ 1,940,133	$ 494,018	$ 713,523	$ 322,990	$ 3,470,664
B. 132010 Student Aid	$ ---	$ ---	$ 10,000	$ ---	$ 10,000
C. 133010 Auxiliary Enterprises	$ 9,850	$ 22,650	$ 227,825	$ 700	$ 261,025
D. 134010 Hospital	$ ---	$ ---	$ ---	$ ---	$ ---
Total Unrestricted Expenditures	$ 1,949,983	$ 516,668	$ 951,348	[illegible]	[illegible]

(4)

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

RITA SANDERS GEIER, et al,	:	
Plaintiffs,	:	
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:	
Plaintiff-Intervenor,	:	
VS.	:	Civil Action 5077
WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR, et al,	:	
Defendants.	:	

INDIVIDUAL PLAINTIFFS' RECOMMENDATIONS
FOR COURT ORDER AND PLAN FOR MERGER

Plaintiffs hereby submit to this Court for implementation its proposed court order and Plan for Merger of Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Nashville. Recommendations for merger are based on what plaintiffs believe are an accurate and comprehensive evaluation of this cause before the Court. Such plan for merger is the best alternative designed to bring about a unitary school system in Nashville and provide quality education for all.

Further, plaintiffs respectfully urge this Court to adopt and order its proposals for Desegregation in Higher Education for the entire State of Tennessee.

Respectfully submitted,

GORE, BARRETT, MITCHELL & BARRETT

By: George E. Barrett
George E. Barrett

Plaintiffs, by their counsel, have served (1) Plaintiffs' Response to Defendants' Plan Submitted by State of Tennessee, (2) Plaintiffs' Proposed Opinion of the Court, (3) Documents in Support of Plaintiffs' Finding of Fact, (4) Individual Plaintiffs' Recommendations for Court Order and Plan for Merger, and (5) Motion on Attorney General David Pack, James Drinnon, General Counsel, University of Tennessee, Paul Hancock, Department of Justice, and Avon Williams, Attorney, on this 1 day of September, 1972.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

RITA SANDERS GEIER, et al	:	
Plaintiff,	:	
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:	
Plaintiff-Intervenor,	:	
VS.	:	Civil Action No. 5077
WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR, et al,	:	
Defendants.	:	

PLAINTIFFS' PROPOSED
OPINION OF THE COURT

Plaintiffs filed this action on May 21, 1968, to enjoin construction of the then proposed Nashville Center of the University of Tennessee on the ground that it would, as an identifiably white institution, be duplicative of the courses and services offered at Tennessee State University and would tend to perpetuate that latter institution as an identifiably black school, hence preventing the effective disestablishment of the racially dual system of public higher education in Tennessee.

Following a hearing, this court found that "the dual system of education created originally by law [for the public colleges and universities of Tennessee] has not been effectively dismantled." Sanders v. Ellington, 288 F. Supp. 939, 940 (M.D.Tenn. 1968). The court then went on to hold that there is "an affirmative duty imposed upon the State by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States to dismantle the dual system of higher education which presently exists in Tennessee." Id. at 942. Based upon its finding that there had been "no genuine progress toward desegregation and no genuine prospect of progress" (id.), this court entered an order refusing to ejoin the construction of the proposed Center, but requiring defendants to submit, by April 1, 1969, "a plan designed to effect such desegregation of the higher educational institutions of Tennessee, with particular attention to Tennessee A&I State University, as to indicate the dismantling of the dual system now

existing." Id.

On July 22, 1968, theUnited States intervened as a party-plaintiff, seeking both the injunction against the proposed construction referred to above and an order requiring the defendants to prepare and submit a plan calculated to produce meaningful desegregation of the public institutions of higher education in Tennessee.

Objections to this plan were filed by the plaintiffs and the plaintiff-intervenor, and after a hearing on depositions, this court, on December 23, 1969, entered an order stating that the plan on the basis of the information then before the court could be neither approved nor disapproved. The court noted the plan's lack of specificity and ordered the defendants to file, by April 1, 1970, "a report showing precisely what has been done on each individual item set forth in the plan..." (Order entered December 23, 1969). The court also reiterated its previously expressed conclusion "that the state does have a Constitutional duty to dismantle any state-supported dual system of education, at any level." Id.

On June 3, 1970, the individual plaintiffs filed a "Motion for Further Relief." The ground for this motion was the individual plaintiffs' contention that the plan and report discussed above (of April 1, 1969 and April 1, 1970, respectively) did not "set forth a plan for the dismantling of the dual system of public higher education in the State of Tennessee, as ordered by this Court."

A hearing was set for June 14, 1971, on the individual plaintiffs' motion for further relief. However, on that date defendants filed a "Desegregation Progress Report." Thus, in order to allow time for the court and the parties to consider and evaluate the new report, the date of the hearing was reset to June 15, 1971.

The June 14, 1971 report emphasized on an individual basis the efforts of each institution in question to increase the pace of desegregation.

In its memorandum and order of February 3, 1972, this court ordered the defendants to take additional steps to bring about desegregation and submit to the court by March 15, 1972 a plan to be implemented by the fall of 1972. Particular emphasis in this plan was directed to Tennessee State University.

The defendants' plan essentially set forth seven points for desegregation:

1. Tennessee State University will employ white faculty to fill all vacancies, insofar as is practical to do so.

2. Tennessee State University and other Middle Tennessee institutions will implement a faculty exchange program in the fall of 1972.

3. Ten new non-black faculty will be added by Tennessee State University in areas where a strengthened faculty would be most likely to attract white students.

4. Implementation of Financial Aid Program to increase enrollment of non-blacks at Tennessee State University.

5. Expanded recruitment program for non-black students.

6. Improving the physical appearance of the Tennessee State University campus.

7. All scheduled classes for the Nashville portion of the University of Tennessee School of Social Work will be taught on the Tennessee State University campus beginning in the fall of 1972.

The result of implementation of this plan, the report thereon (August 1, 1972), and the continued progress or lack of it, of desegregation throughout the state is that this court must give consideration to in this opinion.

Ironically, the entire thrust for equal opportunity began at the college Level: Missouri ex rel Gaines vs. Canada, 305 U.S. 337 (1938); Sipuel vs. University of Oklahoma, 332 U.S. 631 (1948), McLaurin vs. Oklahoma State Regents, 339 U.S. 637 (1950), Sweat vs. Painter, 339 U.S. 629 (1950). Such duty still exists in an even more compelling fashion today. (See Norris vs. State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, etc. et al, [three-judge court U.S.D.C., E.D. Virginia, Civil Action No. 365-70-R, May 12, 1971]; Lee et al vs. Macon County et al, 317 F. Supp. 103 (M.D.Ala. 1970), Note, The Affirmative Duty to Integrate in Higher Education, 79 Yale Law Journal 666 (1970).

This Court in its opinion of February 3, 1972 resolved two threshold questions: (1) "whether (frankly stated) this court erred in holding, in its original opinion in this case, that the defendants are under an affirmative duty actually 'to dismantle' the dual system of education as it exists in Tennessee, and (2) whether, even if such duty exists this Court has the power to require anything other than a good faith 'open door policy' in order to exact such duty."

Such "affirmative duty" to dismantle the dual system in higher education and the power to require anything other than a good faith open door policy this Court concluded the present state of the law to be: (1) there is an affirmative duty on a state to dismantle its dual system of education, when such system is a vestige of de jure segregation, and (2) "the means of eliminating discrimination in public schools necessarily differ from its elimination in college, but (3) the state's duty is as exacting Norris at 1373, (4) a federal district court, in order to insure that such duty is performed, is to proceed as a traditional court of equity, (5) accordingly, in framing relief, the court must balance the interests involved and take into account' the administrative feasibility of the proposed relief and, in fashioning the remedy, the scope of the relief must be fitted to the scope of the violation, and (6) in cases involving higher education, the interests of the state in setting its own educational policy are to be given especially great weight.

Regarding the scope of a district court's equity power, in handling school desegregation cases, the state of the law is precisely defined:

> "Once a right and a violation have been shown, the scope of a district court's equitable powers to remedy past wrongs is broad, for breadth and flexibility are inherent in equitable remedies.
>
> "...[A] school desegregation case does not differ fundamentally from other cases involving the framing of equitable remedies to repair the denial of a constitutional right. The task is to correct, by a balancing of the individual and collective interests, the condition that offends the Constitution...[and] [a]s with any equity case, the nature of the violation defines the scope of the remedy." Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education, 402 U.S. 1,15,16 (1971); Geier v. Dunn, 337 F.Supp. 573, (M.D.Tenn. 1972). Emphasis added.

Pursuant to this Court's original order and subsequent orders directing the defendants to disestablish the existing dual school system in higher education, and in consideration of all plans, proposals and facts submitted to this Court by the defendants, (including defendant's most recent plan of March 27, 1972) and report thereon of August 1, 1972, it is clear that a complete disestablishment of the existing dual school system must begin with merger of Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee at Nashville.

As strongly argued by the plaintiffs in their response to defendants most recent plan, and evident in defendants' report thereon, the branch campus of the University of Tennessee at Nashville offers Tennessee State University its most direct competition. It is also clear that the defendants have not developed, nor do they plan to develop, any working plan to disestablish the egregious nature of the racial composition at all of its schools. Further, the inadequacies of existing plans in light of the time allowed to correct same cannot be allowed to continue, this the Constitution requires.

In view of the foregoing, the Court makes the following Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law with appropriate orders:

FINDING OF FACT

1. Tennessee State University is a single institution of education with one campus whereas the University of Tennessee is an entire system of education with many campuses throughout the state.

2. The Board of Regents, as of July 1, 1972, became the governing and managing organization for higher education in the State of Tennessee.

3. In developing plans for desegregation the interests of Tennessee State University, as a predominantly black institution has not had adequate representation in such developments.

4. Both the University of Tennessee and Tennessee State University receive debt financing from the State of Tennessee from the same capital authorization funds and bond funds.

5. At least 80% of the funds appropriated to the University of Tennessee-Nashville for the downtown center came from debt financing.

6. Defendants long range plans are to obtain a majority white faculty at Tennessee State University.

7. Defendants have no such plan or proposals which direct each institution in higher education to hire black faculty and administrators immediately.

8. Tennessee State is and has been the most integrated institution (administratively and academically) in the state, having at least 30-35% white members on the professional staff.

9. Tennessee State University has employed at least seven additional white professional staff pursuant to this Court's order of February 3, 1972.

10. Defendants most recent "state faculty" information shows the faculty composition for the entire state has only 1.3% blacks, (excluding Tennessee State University).

11. Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee-Nashville campus still continue to offer similar courses of instruction in several significant areas.

12. Tennessee has a wide range of academic course offerings from which the students of the University of Tennessee-Nashville can choose.

13. The University of Tennessee-Nashville campus has begun several three-year pre-professional programs (such as law, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, etc.).

14. The racial composition of defendant state's professional schools, especially the University of Tennessee, is more egregious in nature than the undergraduate schools in Tennessee.

15. Of its last approximately 2,000 graduates the University of Tennessee medical units (medicine, dentistry, pharmacy) have not graduated more than ten black professionals. Similar records at other professional state schools exist across the state.

16. The defendants admit and this Court finds the primary and direct competition for white students necessary to integrate the Tennessee State University student body comes from the University of Tennessee-Nashville.

17. At all ranks, salaries for blacks in higher education are still lower than salaries for the same positions held by whites.

18. The defendants have a "master plan" for higher education in the State of Tennessee which proposes substantial changes and additions to the existing higher education system.

19. Defendants in their report to this Court presented no such master plan or made reference to it concerning the effect of defendants' plan on this pending cause.

20. Defendants plan to construct and open at least seven community colleges throughout the state, one of which will be in Nashville. The competitive and racial effect of such a school in Nashville has not been presented to this court by the defendants.

21. The defendant, University of Tennessee, proposes further establishment of cooperative programs in order to bring about a unitary school system in Nashville.

22. Cooperative programs have not resulted in desegregation of the Tennessee State University student body.

23. The individual defendants, University of Tennessee, Tennessee State University, and the State have filed separate and opposing reports and statements concerning further steps for disestablishment of the existing dual school system in higher education.

24. Defendant, Tennessee State University, has considered all aspects of continued cooperative and exchange programs between the University of Tennessee-Nashville and Tennessee State University and, as did the plaintiffs, stated to the Court that the merger of the two schools into Tennessee State University is the only means to effectively disestablish the existing situation in Nashville.

25. The total institutional (unrestricted) budget for Tennessee State University for 1972-73 is $15,807,285 and the University of Tennessee-Nashville for the same period is $3,741,689 a total of $18,548,974 (both schools).

26. The University of Tennessee-Nashville's state appropriation for the fiscal year 1972-73 is $2,392,000 over the previous year $1,083,000 (approximately 122% up). Tennessee State University's appropriation for the same period is $5,664,000 up from $4,326,000 (approximately 30% up).

27. Both institutions prepare identical financial statements and reports using standard schedules prepared by the Department of Finance and Administration.

28. Duplicative accounting and reporting systems for both Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee-Nashville cost an annual average of $312,500.

29. Both Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee-Nashville have identical IBM systems (1130 Model) the merger of which could be more efficient and reduce cost of operations.

30. Tennessee State University, in its continued growth and expansion, has plans for building at least fifteen (15) additional buildings and other educational facilities, all of which call for a substantial student enrollment and financial strength.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. The merger of the University of Tennessee-Nashville and Tennessee State University under the name Tennessee State University will maintain the name and heritage of some 62 years as established by Tennessee State University. Such would not materially effect the standing of the University of Tennessee. The Court does conclude, however, that a merger with the abandonment of Tennessee State University as its name and existing structure would eliminate an essential institution in the State of Tennessee.

2. The merger of the University of Tennessee-Nashville into and becoming a part of Tennessee State University necessitates the continued managing and governing of that institution by the Board of Regents as a matter of law.

3. The Constitution requires that all segregation in higher education must be eliminated, even at the governing and administrative level.

4. The only feasible method of changing the special identification of Tennessee State University (as a black school) and the University of Tennessee-Nashville (as a ~~black~~ white school) is the creation of a unitary university system with programs and curricula which normally attract white and black students and faculty to universities.

5. Merger of Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee-Nashville would not necessarily result in lower academic standards.

6. The racial composition of virtually all institutions in higher education (with the exception of Tennessee State University) is still segregated.

7. A mere expressed or written commitment alone to increase minority group enrollment (whether that minority is black or white) does not constitute dismantling.

8. Inter-institutional cooperation with regard to faculty and administration would only further increase the structure of the dual system without changing racial organization.

9. Inter-institutional cooperation with regard to faculty and administration would only further imbed the structure of the dual system without changing racial composition.

10. The racial composition of the Tennessee State University faculty and administration meets all constitutional requirements and such further desegretation of that institution should not be decreed, but rather left to that institution to exercise its continued good faith.

11. The outstanding indebtedness of the University of Tennessee-Nashville can be transferred to and carried on the books of Tennessee State University without undue problems to either school.

12. Such transfer of state indebtedness from one state institution to another is financially sound.

13. The educational and administrative interests for Tennessee State University have not been adequately represented in drafting and implementing steps for desegregation at Tennessee State University.

14. The evidence in this cause demonstrates that the State has made little effort to dismantle the dual system other than through an extension of freedom of choice and a host of costly duplicative cooperative programs, all of which have not resulted in dismantling.

15. The interest of the State (and all other defendants) in dismantling the dual system has been given especially great weight.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED THAT:

1. The University of Tennessee-Nashville be merged into and become a part of Tennessee State University and such university be named Tennessee State University, having two principal campuses one on Centennial Blvd., Nashville and the other in downtown Nashville.

2. A committee for merger of the University of Tennessee-Nashville and Tennessee State University be established with a minimum of equal representation for blacks from Tennessee State University. Such committee members are to be selected from the Board of Regents, the Board of Trustees for the University of Tennessee, with additional black members if needed to be selected from Tennessee State University - the membership of said committee being reported to the Court by October 1, 1972, and said plan of merger being reported to the Court by December 31, 1972.

3. The physical building space and structures pertinent thereto, owned and maintained by the University of Tennessee-Nashville, be transferred in ownership and control to Tennessee State University.

4. The basic racial integrity of the administrative and academic personnel for Tennessee State University be preserved and that existing "mandatory hiring" of white professional staff be discontinued.

5. That mandatory hiring of black faculty and administrators be implemented at all other institutions until such institutions meet existing constitutional mandates.

6. The entire control and management of educational and other university operations at the University of Tennessee-Nashville be transferred to and become a part of Tennessee State University.

7. The defendant, State of Tennessee, shall immediately begin steps to guarantee that "every" degree granting program at Tennessee State University is accredited.

8. The salaries of all black faculty and administrators be adjusted to a level whereby the average salary for blacks in these positions equal the average (statewide) of those salaries paid whites throughout the state.

9. The general appropriations to Tennessee State University (under merger) shall not be less than the combined appropriations of the two institutions prior to merger (i.e., $8,056,000 , Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee-Nashville, 1972-73).

10. The defendants, their officers, agents, employees, successors in office, and all persons in active concert and participation with them, are hereby enjoined from purchasing real estate, implementing or permitting to be implemented in any way the acquisition or creation of any campus for community colleges in any county in the State of Tennessee pending further hearing and consideration by this Court.

11. All of the institutions in higher education shall submit within thirty (30) days and each thirty (30) days thereafter positive results of mandatory hiring of blacks at those institutions until the existing racial composition at all institutions meets constitutional requirements.

12. In accordance with these Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law, all of the defendants are to report to this Court by October 15, 1972 what efforts are being made to comply with the order.

CONCLUSION

As indicated in the Individual Plaintiffs Critique of the State's Plan and by the foregoing Order, the Court believes that the defendants have either failed to grasp the meaning of "dismantling the dual system of higher education" or have sought to ignore it. Throughout these proceedings the evidence has been manifestly clear that the defendants are unwilling to alter the structure and character of the system of higher education when alteration is required, if the existing racial identification is to be eliminated.

Obviously, this litigation involves a new area of judicial responsibility inherent with many complex problems. The process of dismantling should be from within by the appropriate agencies, but when, as here, those agencies refuse to assert any effort toward meaningful change, guidelines must be set. Justice Brennan wrote in Green vs. School Board of New Kent County, 391 U.S. 430, 20 L.Ed. 2d 716, 723, fn. 4, 88 S.Ct. 1969:

> "We bear in mind that the court has not merely the power but the duty to render a decree which will so far as possible eliminate the discriminatory effects of the past as well as bar like discrimination in the future."

This Court can do no less. This matter has dragged on for some four years. We have at least arrived at the time for direct, swift and affirmative action. The Constitution demands it and this Court requires it.

The United States of America will celebrate its Two Hundredth Anniversary of its Declaration of Independence in four (4) years. Surely by that date the State of Tennessee should be able to look at its system of public higher education and say that it is truly a unitary system without racial identification.

ENTERED this ____ day of September, 1972.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

RITA SANDERS GEIER et al,	:	
Plaintiffs,	:	
and	:	
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:	
Plaintiff-Intervenor,	:	
vs.	:	No. 5077
WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR et al,	:	
Defendants	:	

MOTION FOR ADDITIONAL RELIEF SEEKING
PRELIMINARY AND PERMANENT INJUNCTION
AND AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT OF MOTION

Come the plaintiffs and move the Court for additional relief in the above styled matter and allege as follows:

1. Defendants have admitted to this Court that the University of Tennessee-Nashville offers Tennessee State University major competition in desegregating the Tennessee State University student body.

2. Defendant University of Tennessee has requested and approved $12.7 million for buildings and educational program expansion at the University of Tennessee-Nashville. (See Exhibit A, September 26, 1972, attached hereto).

3. The proposed expansion has been within the contemplation of all defendants, with the exception of Tennessee State University, for at least five years.

4. Funds for the proposed expansion of the University of Tennessee-Nashville Center are to come from state revenue and bond funds and Federal grants.

5. Defendants propose to expand the University of Tennessee-Nashville enrollment at least 300% (an estimated 6,000 students, while Tennessee State University currently has an annual average

of 4,400 students).

6. All proposed expansion would add new classrooms, laboratories, library and physical plant duplicating the existing facilities threefold.

7. None of these funds are to be expended for the purpose of eliminating the existing dual system of higher education in Tennessee.

8. This expansion would tend to perpetuate the existing system of segregated higher education in Tennessee.

9. The requested expansion by the defendants has not been presented to this Court for its consideration.

10. The failure of the defendants to present to this Court their extensive "Master Plan for Higher Education" and their more recent "Plans for Expansion of the University of Tennessee-Nashville Center" is evidence of bad faith on the part of the defendants.

WHEREFORE, in consideration of the foregoing, plaintiffs pray that:

1. A restraining order, preliminary and permanent injunction enjoining the defendants, their officers, employees and agents from developing, planning or implementing expansion plans of both facilities and educational programs at the University of Tennessee-Nashville be issued.

2. The defendants, and each of them, appear before this Court at such time and place as the Court may fix, to show cause, if any there be, why a preliminary and permanent injunction should not be issued as prayed for in this action.

3. This Court award monetary damages, both compensatory and punitive, to the plaintiffs and all others similarly situated for the continued deprivation of their constitutional rights in an amount yet to be determined, and a reasonable attorney's fee.

4. The Court grant such other and further relief to which

plaintiffs and the class may be entitled.

Respectfully submitted,

BARRETT, MITCHELL & BARRETT, P.C.

By: George E. Barrett
George E. Barrett
Attorney for Plaintiffs

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

Plaintiffs, by their counsel, have served a copy of the foregoing instrument on each of the following: Attorney General David Pack, James Drinnon, General Counsel, University of Tennessee, Paul Hancock, Department of Justice, and Avon Williams, Attorney, on this the 29 day of September, 1972.

George E. Barrett
George E. Barrett

STATE OF TENNESSEE
COUNTY OF DAVIDSON

AFFIDAVIT

Personally appeared before me, HAROLD SWEAT, and makes oath that the facts alleged in the Motion are true to the best of his information, knowledge, and belief.

Harold Sweat
HAROLD SWEAT

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27 day of September, 1972.

Lucy G. Bond
NOTARY PUBLIC

My Commission expires: Aug 19, 1974.

EXHIBIT-A

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Nashville Campus - Non Revenue Producing

1. Land Acquisition $556,000

In order to provide land for the future growth of the University of Tennessee at Nashville, the University proposes to acquire three tracts of land to the south of the existing parking lot. Tracts 7 and 2 contain approximately 15,778 square feet and front 98 feet on McLemore Street. They are bounded on the east by the property of the YMCA, on the south by an alley, on the west by the Matthews-First American National Bank tract. Tract 3, containing approximately 30,590 square feet, is bounded on the north by Union Street and the University of Tennessee at Nashville parking lot, on the east by an alley, on the south by Nashville Electric and on the west by Tenth Avenue North. Total land area - 46,375 square feet. The rapid growth of enrollment of the University of Tennessee at Nashville is already taxing the capacity of the existing facilities and the acquisition of these tracts will be absolutely essential to the logical and orderly growth of the University of Tennessee at Nashville. Cost of acquistion and relocation, as provided by the Uniform Relocation Act of 1972, will be approximately $9.00/square foot.

2. General Academic Building $11,100,000

This project will provide for a general academic building for the University of Tennessee at Nashville campus. The FTE estimate per THEC for 1975 and 1980 is 2,500 and 3,500-4,000 respectively. Using the THEC space standards, the University of Tennessee at Nashville would need 154,547 assignable square feet by 1975 or 56,445 additional space over existing space. By 1980 the assignable square footage needed will equal 254,235 or 156,133 additional space over existing. This building would be constructed on the tract of property to be purchased in the current fiscal year and on the three tracts requested for 1973 under separate SBC-1 forms. The building would be of a general purpose nature which would include classrooms, laboratories, office space, library space, physical plant space and parking space.

3. Land Acquisition $1,050,000

This project provides for the acquisition of land for the University of Tennessee at Nashville. In earlier capital outlay requests the University had shown the need to acquire a vacant tract of land owned by the YMCA on the southeastern end of the block in which is located the University of Tennessee at Nashville. Due to the lack of funds being appropriated which would have allowed the University to purchase this property, the YMCA has now proposed to construct their new facility on this site. To offset the loss of this land, the University now proposes to acquire approximately three acres at a cost of $8.00 per square foot, from the L & N Railroad to the south and west of the present campus. This $8.00 per square foot would provide for the cost of acquisition and relocation, as provided by the Uniform Relocation Act of 1972. This property would be bounded on the east and south by property of the L & N. To facilitate the continued growth of the University of Tennessee at Nashville, the acquisition of this land will be necessary in the very near future. It is proposed that a portion of the land be so acquired to provide interim parking.

The University of Tennessee at Nashville
Request for Capital Outlay Funding for 1973 and Five Year Capital Outlay Needs

Schedule VIII

Priority 1973	Project	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	Total
	Non-Revenue Producing (G. O. Bonds)						
1	Land Acquisition	$556,000					$556,000
2	General Academic Building	11,100,000					11,100,000
3	Land Acquisition	1,050,000					1,050,000
	TOTAL NASHVILLE CAMPUS	$12,706,000					$12,706,000

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

RITA SANDERS GEIER et al,	:	
Plaintiffs,	:	
and	:	
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:	
Plaintiff-Intervenor,	:	
vs.	:	No. 5077
WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR et al,	:	
Defendants.	:	

MOTION TO COMPEL JOINDER OF PARTY
FOR JUST ADJUDICATION UNDER RULE 19

Pursuant to Rule 19(a)(b) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure the plaintiffs RITA SANDERS GEIER ET AL move this Honorable Court for an Order joining Dr. C. C. Humphreys, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of the State of Tennessee as defendant in the above styled cause of action for the following reasons:

1. The above named party is the newly appointed Chancellor of the Board of Regents responsible for the overall policy and management of the Board of Regents.

2. On motion this Court ordered the members of the Board of Regents joined as defendants in this cause (July 13, 1972).

WHEREFORE Dr. C. C. Humphries is needed for just adjudication of this cause of action, the plaintiffs pray the motion be granted.

Respectfully submitted,

BARRETT, MITCHELL & BARRETT, P.C.

By: George E. Barrett
George E. Barrett

Plaintiffs, by their counsel, have served a copy of the foregoing motion on each of the following: Atty. Gen. David Pack, James Drinnon, General Counsel, University of Tennessee, Paul Hancock, Dept. of Justice, and Avon Williams, Atty., on this the 29 day of September, 1972.

George E. Barrett
George E. Barrett

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

RITA SANDERS GEIER et al,	:	
Plaintiffs,	:	
and	:	
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,	:	
Plaintiff-Intervenor,	:	
vs.	:	No. 5077
WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR et al,	:	
Defendants.	:	

O R D E R

On Motion it is ordered that Dr. C. C. Humphreys, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, be joined as defendant in the above styled cause as a party needed for just adjudication, this the ___ day of September, 1972.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

RITA SANDERS GEIER, et al

Plaintiffs,

and

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff-Intervenor, No. 5077

Vs.

WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR, et al

Defendants

MOTION FOR ISSUANCE OF ORDER
FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT ORDER

Plaintiffs would show to the Court as follows:

1. All defendants in this cause were ordered by this Court to submit various plans, studies and steps needed for the "complete" disestablishment of the existing segregated school system in higher education in Tennessee.

2. In its opinions and orders, this Court enumerated the minimum constitutional duty of the defendants to carry out their "good faith" requirement in disestablishing the segregated school system.

In view of the foregoing and in light of the acts complained of by plaintiffs in their Motion for Additional Relief, filed this date, plaintiffs suggest to the Court the acts of defendants, University of Tennessee, its president, the University of Tennessee at Nashville and its Chancellor, are contemptuous in nature and have seriously disregarded this Court's order to completely disestablish the segregated system in higher education in Tennessee, more particularly in Nashville. Such conduct, as previously stated, is the "major reason this cause has not progressed to a solution".

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs move the Court that defendants, University

of Tennessee-Nashville and its Chancellor, be brought before this Court to answer for their said contempt, and that the said defendants be adjudged guilty of contempt of this Court and ordered to pay the plaintiffs in this cause compensatory and punitive damages for such continued deprivation of their constitutional rights and injury occasioned by such contempt. And, that this Court grant such other and further relief as tit deems just, including attorneys' fees.

Respectfully submitted,

BARRETT, MITCHELL & BARRETT, P.C.
9th Floor, Third National Bank Bldg.
Nashville, Tennessee 37219
Phone: 615 244-2202

By: _____
George E. Barrett
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Plaintiffs, by their counsel, have served copies of the foregoing Motion on each of the following: Attorney General, David Pack; James Drinnon, General Counsel, University of Tennessee; Paul Hancock, Dept. of Justice, and Avon Williams, Attorney, on this the 29 day of September, 1972.

_____
George E. Barrett

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE DIVISION

RITA SANDERS GEIER, et al

Plaintiffs,

and

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Plaintiff-Intervenor, No. 5077

Vs.

WINFIELD DUNN, GOVERNOR, et al

Defendants

MOTION FOR ISSUANCE OF ORDER
FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT ORDER

Plaintiffs would show to the Court as follows:

1. All defendants in this cause were ordered by this Court to submit various plans, studies and steps needed for the "complete" disestablishment of the existing segregated school system in higher education in Tennessee.

2. In its opinions and orders, this Court enumerated the minimum constitutional duty of the defendants to carry out their "good faith" requirement in disestablishing the segregated school system.

In view of the foregoing and in light of the acts complained of by plaintiffs in their Motion for Additional Relief, filed this date, plaintiffs suggest to the Court the acts of defendants, University of Tennessee, its president, the University of Tennessee at Nashville and its Chancellor, are contemptuous in nature and have seriously disregarded this Court's order to completely disestablish the segregated system in higher education in Tennessee, more particularly in Nashville. Such conduct, as previously stated, is the "major reason this cause has not progressed to a solution".

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs move the Court that defendants, University

of Tennessee-Nashville and its Chancellor, be brought before this Court to answer for their said contempt, and that the said defendants be adjudged guilty of contempt of this Court and ordered to pay the plaintiffs in this cause compensatory and punitive damages for such continued deprivation of their constitutional rights and injury occasioned by such contempt. And, that this Court grant such other and further relief as tit deems just, including attorneys' fees.

Respectfully submitted,

BARRETT, MITCHELL & BARRETT, P.C.
9th Floor, Third National Bank Bldg.
Nashville, Tennessee 37219
Phone: 615 244-2202

By: _____
George E. Barrett
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Plaintiffs, by their counsel, have served copies of the foregoing Motion on each of the following: Attorney General, David Pack; James Drinnon, General Counsel, University of Tennessee; Paul Hancock, Dept. of Justice, and Avon Williams, Attorney, on this the 29 day of September, 1972.

_____
George E. Barrett

December first, 1953

Bishop W Y Bell
2105 N Main Avenue
South Boston, Virginia

Dear Bishop Bell:

You and Mrs Bell were extremely kind to feed me the grand breakfast and to let me have my usual pleasure in your company.

Appreciatively

George S Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm-t

DEPARTMENT OF

HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Children's Bureau

T. F. Sellers, M.D.
Director, Department of Public Health
Atlanta, Georgia

Attn: Helen W. Bellhouse, M.D.

Dear Doctor Sellers:

Your letter of April 14 describing your plan for studying a community in rural Georgia to ascertain its needs for health services is extremely interesting. It represents a type of planning that should be profitable. We have only a few suggestions to offer:

In exploring the study areas, I am sure that you intend to determine what the activity potential of the physicians and nurses living in the area may be, even though you have not specifically described it. Under your discussion of welfare activities, I presume you intend to consider private as well as public agencies. There are many social problems of importance in a community, such as delinquency and illegitimate births, that might indicate the need for services in the health field that are not currently being offered in the community.

Since I have not discussed a particular date with Dr. Whitridge, I believe a date in October or November would be satisfactory. Naturally, the earlier such a date can be established, the easier it will be to meet.

In making a study of any community there are intangible factors may underlie the prevailing attitudes toward maternity care and be of great importance in determining why certain individuals seek care and others do not. The situation in the county may not entirely be directly related to the availability of services.

The symposium on Public Health in the March issue of the American Journal of Public Health for March will bear reading in this connection. The article entitled "How Does a Community React to Its Health Needs" by Dr. Koos deserves thoughtful consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Lucille J. Marsh, M.D.
Acting CB Regional Medical Director
Region I V

State of Georgia
Department of Public Health

T. F. SELLERS, M. D., DIRECTOR
ATLANTA

April 14, 1954

Dr. Lucille J. Marsh, Acting Director
U. S. Children's Bureau
Region IV
50 Seventh Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Doctor Marsh:

Your letter of March 22, regarding yours and Doctor Whitridge's anticipated visit to review with us our findings, and to help us develop recommendations for further steps toward meeting the needs of abnormal obstetrics in rural Georgia, was welcome.

At this point, we are considering the community as a patient, and are preparing to be able to present a history, and physical examination and laboratory work-up from certain study areas. This implies that we hope to have a tentative diagnosis for you all to help us interpret and make recommendations by review as consultants.

The study areas, as we have boiled it down now, will eventually number about 15 to 30 counties, and, on the basis of some preliminary conferences, will be determined arbitrarily on the basis of counties having either three or four of the following symptoms in 1952:

(1) Relatively high maternal mortality - over 15 per 1,000 live births

(2) Relatively high fetal death rate - over 30 per 1,000 live births

(3) Relatively high neonatal death rate - over 30 per 1,000 live births

(4) Relatively high premature birth rate - over 80 per 1,000 live births

(5) Relatively high non-white midwife deliveries - over 50%

When we screened the counties (159) for this the other afternoon, we found 33 eligible as study areas. Now we will proceed to determine the counties presenting three or four of these symptoms over a five-year period ending 1952. We anticipate that this will reduce the final group to about 15 or less, since in some of these counties one more or less deaths can skew the rates tremendously.

Dr. Marsh - 4-14-54

The present study committee, delegated to act, includes Maternal and Child Health Division as the instigator and coordinator, Hospital Division, with its resource person, Mr. W. E. Uzzell, a sociologist, and Central Statistical Unit, represented by Mr. Bradley Wells. These two will give technical assistance.

On the basis of a meeting held Thursday, March 25, at which Nursing Division, Maternal and Child Health Division, Hospital Division and Children's Bureau were represented (LHO unable to attend), the above committee was appointed and the term rural county came to be a county with a city of less than 50,000, not related to a metropolitan county in an indigent medical care program (such as, DeKalb and Fulton).

Some of the things to be explored in regard to each study area finally selected were suggested as follows:

Hospital and Physician facilities and activities

Physician and graduate nurse population ratio

(1) Geographic and economic accessibility

(2) Medical

(3) Nursing

Public health Facilities and activities

(1) Medical

(2) Nursing

(3) Midwives

Welfare Activities

Economic problem - family size and income

Educational level

As an outcome we hope to be able to better know what and where the present and future problems are and will be, and to work toward one solution or more possible solutions.

I hope this will give you a picture of what we are attempting that will be helpful, and that you will feel free to make suggestions (soon if at all, as we are feeling pressed for time).

In regard to this need for time, we are wondering if it would be possible to delay Dr. Whitridge's visit and yours until October or November, so that we might have the most complete picture. There are several other "surveys" going on right now and planned for the near future. We will do our best to be as near ready as possible for the week of the Tri-State Obstetric Seminar in September, if it becomes absolutely necessary, but it would push us.

Have you ideas of other consultants available? Of course, we expect Miss Bailey and Miss Lester.

Sincerely,

Helen W. Bellhouse, M.D., Director
Division of Maternal and Child Health

HWB/bs

cc: Dr. Sellers
Dr. Rice
Miss Cadwallader
Nursing
LHO
Dr. Williams - Hospital Division
Mr. Uzzell - Hospital Division
Mr. Wells - C.S.U.
Mr. Jim Sitton - Hospital Division

220 Cleveland Road
Gainesville, Georgia
February 10, 1954

Mr. George S. Mitchell
906 Lullwater Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I am a student of Gainesville High School at Gainesville, Georgia. As a project in English, I am writing to men from Georgia that are in the Who's Who Book in America.

I would like some advice from you about how to become successful. What do you consider the most influential factors in your achieving success?

Thank you for any suggestions you might give me.

Very sincerely,

Yvonne Bell

(Miss) Yvonne Bell

State of Georgia
Department of Public Health

T. F. SELLERS, M. D., DIRECTOR
ATLANTA

June 4, 1954

RECEIVED
JUN 8 1954
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Doctor Mitchell:

At the suggestion of Mr. W. E. Uzzell of the Hospital Division of the Georgia Department of Public Health, I have approached you by phone with the idea that you might be willing to serve as consultant in the role of rural sociologist. We are delighted that it will be possible for you to meet with Mr. Uzzell and me on June 15, at 10:00 A.M. at your office.

The Maternal and Child Health Division is concerned that more be known about the needs for obstetrical care in rural Georgia, and is undertaking a study with the assistance and cooperation of the Hospital Division, Public Health Nursing Division and Local Health Organizations.

We have had one real planning meeting at which the Children's Bureau Regional Office was represented. Because the study or compilation of figures had to be completed by fall, we have not been able to include all those who might be concerned and helpful, both in total planning and in making recommendations, up to this point. But we are acquainting all who will be concerned with the review and recommendations with what is proposed, and asking for any other suggestions as to change or improvement.

The attached correspondence to and from Dr. Marsh of the Children's Bureau is to a great degree explanatory.

Am anticipating our meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Helen W. Bellhouse

Helen W. Bellhouse, M.D., Director
Division of Maternal and Child Health

HWB/wbp

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA
UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA

J. JEFFERSON BENNETT
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT

PHONE 9029

July 28, 1956

Mr. Harold Fleming
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Fleming:

The kinescope of "Desegragation--Baltimore Report" has been received during Mr. Bennett's absence from the city. It will be brought to his attention immediately upon his return on August 6.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Claire Griffin

Mary Claire Griffin
Secretary to
J. Jefferson Bennett

cc Mr. Herbert B. Cahan

November 29, 1956

Mr. Paul T. Bechtol, Jr.
Box 94
Vanderbilt University
Nashville 5, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Bechtol:

I opened my investigation department and figured out that you must have intended to write to the Southern University Council, c/o Bob Lester at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. I have sent your letter on to him.

If he doesn't holler pretty soon, poke him!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell

GSM:fc

cc: Southern University Council
Dr. Robert Lester
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dedember 28, 1956

Mr. Gus Bernd
Georgia Journal
Macon, Georgia

Dear Gus:

We appreciate the nice publicity you gave us in your Georgia Journal last week.

You put out a good newspaper.

If we can be of any help, do let us know.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony,
Information Service

PA:fc

February 1, 1957

Mr. Armand Ball
206 Baptist Building
Jacksonville 2, Fla.

Dear Mr. Ball:

Your movie reel, which you mailed to us recently, is being returned. We are very sorry you had so much trouble with the film "Desegregation In Baltimore", and hope you will pardon the delay in returning the material.

Again thanks, and if we can send you any material in the future, please do not hesitate to call upon us.

Sincerely,

John Constable,
Director of Information

JC:fc

~~Answered 4/30~~
File

April 16, 1957

Mr. Melvin L. Bergheim
Governmental Affairs Institute
1726 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Mr. Bergheim:

I am greatly complimented that Mr. Roloff was interested in my remarks enough to want a copy of them. Unfortunately I was not speaking from a text. However, I am to make a similar presentation soon and hope this time to reduce it to writing. If my good intentions are fulfilled, I will be glad to send you a copy for Mr. Roloff.

With best regards to you and your associates,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/eab

Suspend to 4/30

GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS INSTITUTE
1726 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

DUPONT 7-6964

RECEIVED APR 15 1957

OFFICERS

EDWARD H. LITCHFIELD
Chairman of the Board

LUTHER GULICK
President

H. PHILIP METTGER
Vice-President and Secretary

RICHARD V. WOODRUFF
Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

RALPH J. BUNCHE
TAYLOR COLE
LUTHER GULICK
EDWARD H. LITCHFIELD
H. PHILIP METTGER
OTTO L. NELSON
PETER H. ODEGARD
JAMES K. POLLOCK
ROGER H. WELLS

EVRON M. KIRKPATRICK
E. E. SCHATTSCHNEIDER

CONSULTANTS

CHARLES AIKIN
HAROLD F. ALDERFER
GEORGE C. S. BENSON
ARTHUR F. BRANDSTATTER
CARL H. CHATTERS
PAUL T. DAVID
CARL J. FRIEDRICH
ERNEST S. GRIFFITH
A. MILLER HILLHOUSE
WALTER H. C. LAVES
HARVEY MANSFIELD
KEITH L. SEEGMILLER
LAURISTON SHARP
HARVEY WALKER
S. B. ZISMAN

April 12, 1957

Mr. Harold Fleming
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Fleming:

One of our visitors, Mr. Werner Roloff, foreign affairs editor of the Westdeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, of Essen, West Germany, attended last Friday's sessions of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House in Washington. He was much impressed by your remarks and asked me to try to obtain a copy of them. Do you have a spare copy of your text or a similar address?

Thank you for this and also for all the time you and your good staff devoted to the visitors we send your way.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Melvin L. Bergheim

MLB/mlb

Melvin L. Bergheim

Make Feeder

December 12, 1963

NM MMJ

We have just received a new mailing address for Berl I. Berhhard, formerly with the Commission on Civil Rights. Would you, therefore, make the change on your &&& list.

Mr. Berl Bernhard
Law Offices of Verner and Bernhard
Suite 1035, Universal Building, North
1875 ~~&&&~~ Connecticut, Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. (20009)

thanx, mmj

MMJ

LAW OFFICES
VERNER AND BERNHARD
SUITE 1035
UNIVERSAL BUILDING NORTH
1875 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20009

JAMES M. VERNER
BERL I. BERNHARD
GREGORY A. COMERFORD

CABLE ADDRESS
VERLIP

TELEPHONE 265-1070

MJ - pls change her address on mailing lists

December 2, 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

You were most thoughtful to take the time to write me about my resignation from the Commission. As you must be aware, I have every intention of continuing to work wherever possible to advance equal opportunity and equal justice. It is entirely possible that with the new freedom that I have I may be more effective from this vantage point than with the Commission. Your own work continues to grow in importance and I am satisfied you will continue to carry out your responsibilities with the competence and dedication that becomes you and the Council.

I hope we will remain in touch and I look forward to getting together in the near future. Again, many thanks for your consideration and kindness in writing.

With warmest regards,

Berl

Berl I. Bernhard

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
JOHN H. WHEELER, CHAIRMAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
LESLIE W. DUNBAR, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
JAckson 2-8764

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

February 4, 1964

I promise to pay to the Southern Regional Council $150.00 (one hundred and fifty dollars) on or before March 5, 1964, in repayment of a loan in the same amount made Febuary 4, 1964.

(signed).
(Miss) Frankye H. Berry
1612 Pierce Street
Tampa 2, Florida

File E. Gr. corresp.

FOAM BOND

April 24, 1964

Miss Frankye A. Berry
1612 Pierce Street
Tampa 2, Florida

Dear Miss Berry:

Thank you for your kind letter of April 18, and I hope that your health will soon improve.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

MT. BOWL SEA FO

1612 Pierce Street,
Tampa 2, Florida,
April 18, 1964.

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Director,
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I am so very sorry that I have had such unfortunate circumstances, and have not been able to settle my account. I have been ill almost continuously and have been unable to settle with you.

Please be advised that I'm making definite preparations to settle by the end of this month.

Please know that

I am grateful to you and ~~that~~ I shall be willing during summer months to give free service to the Council if you are ever in need of extra hands.

Please look forward to hearing from me again soon.

Very truly yours,
(Miss) Frankye A. Berry

1612 Pierce Street,
Tampa 2, Florida.

TAMPA
APR 20
AM
1964
FLA.

VIA AIR MAIL

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Director,
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

(Personal)

Cornelius Ming

999 Pulliam St

Frankye A Berry
1612 Pierce St, Tampa

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **HAROLD FLEMING**

Thelma Stevens

David Freeman

Harold Fleming

file
"B" gen. corresp.

August 4, 1964

Miss Frankye A. Berry
1612 Pierce Street
Tampa 2, Florida

Dear Miss Berry:

We are now into August, and I think you should settle your account with us without further postponement. Please let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

File "Be"

February 5, 1965

Professor Joseph L. Bernd
Department of Government
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

Dear Professor Bernd:

Dr. Dunbar has asked me to reply to your letter of January 31.

There are several SRC materials which might help you to write your article on the recent presidential election. One of these is our "What Happened in The South." Others are charts and tables of election and voting statistics.

These are being sent to you separately. I shall include also some copies of news clips on the Texas election from our files.

Good luck with the article.

Sincerely,

Lloyd J. Elliott
Staff Economist

LJE:RM

Rec'd 2/3/65

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

DALLAS, TEXAS

January 31, 1965

-Box 1099

Done 2/5/65

Simple reply

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga.

Attention: Dr. Leslie Dunbar

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

I am trying to write an article on the recent presidential election in Texas. If you have any information on Negro voting, or other data, which you think might be useful to my purpose, I should certainly appreciate a copy.

My article is to be published as a monograph by the Arnold Foundation, and I shall see that you get copies when it comes out--in the summer.

My very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Joe

Joseph L. Bernd
Department of Government
SMU

file

March 8, 1965

Mr. Glenn Bennett
Metropolitan Planning Commission
900 Glenn Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Bennett:

It was very good of you and Mrs. Breland to speak to our Commission of Christian Social Concerns last month at Glenn Memorial. The group was most apprective of your giving your time to us. I believe that the information Mrs. Breland and you brought to the group will be of great help to its understanding of the issues of open housing.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:slw

File - Gen. Corresp
- Be

April 30, 1965

Mr. Berl I. Bernhard
Verner, Liipfert and Bernhard
Suite 1035
Universal Building, North
1875 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Berl:

Enclosed is a copy of our report on the federal courts. Good to hear from you. Incidentally, we always thought down here that it was important to distinguish between "Bob" Baker and "Bobby" Baker.

All the best.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

Recd 4/30/65

LAW OFFICES
VERNER, LIIPFERT AND BERNHARD
SUITE 1035
UNIVERSAL BUILDING NORTH
1875 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20009

JAMES M. VERNER
EUGENE T. LIIPFERT
BERL I. BERNHARD

RONALD B. NATALIE
JOHN H. SUDA

CABLE ADDRESS
VERLIP

TELEPHONE 265-1070

April 27, 1965

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Les:

I would appreciate having a copy of the Southern Regional Council's study of Negro participation in Southern federal courts, as described in Bobby Baker's article in last Sunday's Washington Post.

Sincerely,

Berl

Berl I. Bernhard

Leslie Dunbar
file "B" glu

Rec'd 6/14/65

BELL & STANTON INC., public relations
820 MERCHANDISE MART, ATLANTA, GA. 30303 404-688-3643

GEORGE GOODWIN
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

June 10, 1965

LeRoy Collins, Director
Community Relations Service
U. S. Department of Commerce
Washington, D. C.

Dear Governor:

I want to report to you a most successful meeting held by the Atlanta members of the National Citizens Committee in Atlanta this week. The meeting was put on by Cecil Alexander, and dealt with Title VII of the Civil Rights Law.

Cecil had notified all Atlanta-area businesses who have 100 or more employees, and my count showed more than 110 represented.

The program was excellent, due in great measure to a young attorney from Justice in Washington named Finklestein, who is originally from Savannah. He explained Title VII in some depth, and fielded all questions with candor and considerable wit. We were extremely fortunate to have other excellent speakers, including Dean Young of Atlanta University who talked on the Negro college student potential; and C. O. Emmerich (brother of Oliver Emmerich), who heads the Economic Opportunity Authority for Atlanta.

General Electric sent one of their persuasive and knowledgeable professionals up from the Apollo Support project in Daytona Beach, Eric Rickard, and he did a bang-up job.

The general attitude was similar to that of those CRS/CRC statewide information meetings held in the South: a rather subdued audience obviously interested in finding out every nuance and detail regarding the Law; more segregationist than not, but without question committed to obeying the law.

I think Jay Janis deserves a lot of credit for putting these meetings together. God knows no other government agency has done much to try to prepare business and industry to comply with Title VII this July. And although groups like the NAM and the Urban League have made strong efforts to get the word out, the federal government has obviously shirked its responsibility until now. We are all very hopeful that Mr. Roosevelt, and his new Public Affairs chief Bob Gale, will promulgate and publicize helpful advice and regulations without any further delay.

These meetings by the NCC members continue to be notably successful wherever they are held. They are some of the very best examples of the carrying out of your mandate to work with private groups and citizens in achieving the letter and spirit of the Civil Rights Law.

Sincerely,

David Pearson

David Pearson

cc: Honorable Arthur Dean
Mr. Jay Janis
Mr. Calvin Kytle

file copy

April 27, 1966

Mr. William Bennett
P. O. Box 1125
Orlando, Florida

Dear Bill:

Paul Anthony and Ed Stanfield will be at the Angebilt Hotel on May 6 and the morning of May 7 for a Florida Council Conference.

Ed Stanfield will be looking for you and is interested in talking to you.

Looking forward to seeing you soon.

Sincerely,

Edwyn Lewis
Executive Assistant

EL/km

cc: Ed Stanfield

Phone: Orlando 423-5697

July 18, 1955.

Miss Willa B. Player
Vice-President--Instruction
Bennett College
Greensboro North Carolina

My dear Miss Player:

This letter is merely to confirm the arrangement for me to serve as consultant to the Faculty Fall Conference to be held in Greensboro September 9-14.

If I have any questions after I have studied the outline more closely, I will write you again for any clarification that may be needed.

I hope President Jones is better. Please give my best regards to him and Mrs. Jones.

Cordially yours,

C. H. Parrish
Assistant Director

CHP/vc

January 28, 1956

Mrs. David Jones
Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mrs. Jones:

We are as sorry as we can be that Dr. Jones is gone.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

In a time of stress and deep sorrow, it is often difficult to convey our feelings one to the other.

We want to express our deep appreciation to you for finding such a helpful way to lighten our grief by your kind expression of constant concern and sympathy.

February 10, 1956

A THANK YOU

from

The Jones Family

and

The Bennett College Family

February 28, 1956

Mr. H.S. Jarrett
Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Jarrett:

I looked at my calendar and I am scot-free Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 25-29. I can undertake to be at the College from the fore-noon of the 25th through as much of the 29th as you may need.

The College would have to bear my expenses up and back, keep me while I am there, and find as near to one-hundred dollars as it can to help make SRC whole for the loss of my attention to its program for that stretch of several days.

Write me later on as the program gets put together.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

March 5, 1956

Dr. Willa B. Player, President
Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Player:

Many thanks for your letter of March 2. When Mr. Jarrett, being in Atlanta the other day, told me about it I agreed and I have since written him as enclosed.

I hope that will work out satisfactorily.

I will greatly look forward to the possibility of being a part of the Institute and a part of the College.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

Encl.

RECEIVED MAR 3 1956

BENNETT COLLEGE

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

March 2, 1956

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dr. George Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Dr. Mitchell:

Each year Bennett College celebrates what is known as the annual Home-Making Institute. It is a week set aside on the campus to dramatize the significance of home and family life as it relates to some topic of broad scope.

Enclosed you will please find a program of our institute of the past year. It will give you an idea of what the purpose is of this week.

This year we are celebrating our Thirtieth Home-Making Institute from April 23 through April 29. It is the desire of our program committee to have you to come to be with us as Consultant for the entire Institute week, April 23 through April 29. We know that many demands are made on your time, but the committee could think of no one who could render this service as Consultant more appropriately than you.

In order to clarify this institute for you further, I might say that we are dealing with the topic of "Integration's Challenge to Community Living." This is the second phase of our work dealing with the problem of integration. The first was in a faculty fall conference when we dealt with the problem, "Integration's Challenge to College Teaching."

While writing, may I say that plane service from Atlanta to Greensboro and trains are convenient, as I know for you the time element will be very important.

Would you be kind enough to write us and let us know if it is possible for you to serve as Consultant for the entire Institute week?

We would appreciate your letting us know what the fee would be for this service.

A self-addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience in sending us a reply.

Thank you for your every consideration of our request.

With best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Willa B. Player

Willa B. Player
President

wbp p
enc.

The Twenty-Ninth Annual

HOME-MAKING INSTITUTE

OF

BENNETT COLLEGE

The Institute Theme: **EDUCATION FOR SOCIAL CHANGE**

As It Effects:

Family Relationships

The Family's Economy

The Family in Its Community

Greensboro, North Carolina

March 20-25, 1955

—Foreword—

Change is an ever present phenomenon of our world today. Expanding technological developments, new economic pressures, evolving social and political philosophies, and new conditions in the nation and in the world are among the factors which are constantly forced upon the individuals and institutions of our society, including the family.

The theme of the Twenty-Ninth Annual Home-Making Institute at Bennett College, **Education for Social Change,** encompasses the social forces which influence the homemaker. It is hoped that the discussions, demonstrations, movies, and other planned activities will provide rich experiences for the Bennett Family and friends, to aid us all in understanding our society, that we may deal effectively with these changes in building homes and families.

David D. Jones, President of the College

Induction to the Institute

FRIDAY, March 18, at ten o'clock

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Dr. Chauncey G. Winston, presiding

Explanation of the Theme ..... Mrs. Louise G. Streat

Explanation of the Organization of the Institute ..... Miss Mary Brincefield, '56

Questions from the Audience

Program

SUNDAY, March 20

The Bennett College Vespers, at four o'clock
The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Dr. David D. Jones, presiding
The Address ..... Dr. W. J. Faulkner, Chicago, Illinois

MONDAY, March 21, at ten o'clock

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Mr. McClure P. McCombs, presiding
Music: Chorus, The Washington Street School
A Panel Discussion: "Factors Effecting Social Change upon the Modern Family"
Participants: *Mr. Robert G. Crosswhite,* Guilford County Domestic Relations Court; *Mr. William Malone,* Guilford County Health Department; *Dr. John R. Peck,* Director of Special Education, Greensboro City Schools; *Mr. Lawrence Thompson,* Guilford County Welfare Department.

10:55 a.m.
Room: Holgate Lounge, Miss Mary Ensley, '55, presiding
Group Discussion: "Social Change and the Modern Family"
Consultants: Mr. Crosswhite, Mr. Malone, Dr. Peck, and Mr. Thompson

10:55 a.m.
Room 203, Science Building
A Demonstration: "Repairing Household Electrical Appliances"
Mr. Roy Lee, Mr. Zack Browning, and Students

3:25 p.m.
Room 103, Science Building, Miss Dorothy Robinson, '56, presiding
Group Discussion: "The Changing Status of Women"

TUESDAY, March 22

10:30 a.m.
Room 203, Science Building
Demonstration continued: "Repairing Electrical Appliances"

2:25 p.m.
Room: Faculty Lounge, Student Union
Discussion-Exhibition: "Do-It-Yourself" ..... Mr. R. E. Jones, Jr.

3:25 p.m.
Room: Holgate Lounge
Movies-Discussion

WEDNESDAY, March 23, at ten o'clock

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Miss Wilhelmina Gilbert, presiding
Music: The Ensemble, Palmer Memorial Institute
A Panel Discussion: "The Family's Economy"
Participants: *Mrs. Esther B. Alexander,* Washington Street School; *Mrs. Pauline B. Foster,* Lincoln Junior High School; *Miss Clara Ann Hall,* Class of '55, *Mrs. Willie McLaughlin,* Dudley High School; *Miss Myrtle Dean Nixon,* Class of '55; *Dr. George Breathett*

11:30 a.m.

Room: Science Assembly

A Fashion Show: "Saving Money with the Basic Wardrobe"
Mrs. Louise G. Streat and Students in Clothing

2:25 p.m.

Room: Holgate Lounge, Miss Willie Mae McIver, '55, presiding

A Discussion: "Banking Services for the Family" ..... Mr. James H. Witherspoon
Security National Bank, Greensboro

3:25 p.m.

Room: Holgate Lounge, Miss Grace C. Grant, '56, presiding

A Discussion: "Preparing the Income Tax Return" ..... Mr. Robert L. Chivers
Department of Internal Revenue

3:25 p.m.

Room 204, Science Building

A Demonstration: "Economy in Meal Planning and Preparation"
Miss Anna Camp and Students in Foods

7:10 p.m.

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel

Mid-Week Vespers

THURSDAY, March 24

10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Room: Holgate Lounge

Movies-Discussion

2:25—5:30 p.m.

Room: Holgate Lounge

Movies-Discussion

FRIDAY, March 25, at ten o'clock

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Mr. James Randall, presiding

Music: Girls Chorus, Lincoln Junior High School

A Panel Discussion: "The Family and its Community"

Participants: *Mr. Ronald Scott,* Commission on City Planning; *Dr. Ruth Schiffman,* Community Chest; *Mrs. Gladys Wood,* Principal, David D. Jones School.

10:45 a.m.

Room: Faculty Lounge, Student Union, Miss Adelia Hammond, '56, presiding

A Discussion: "Family and Community"

Consultants: Mr. Scott, Dr. Schiffman, and Mrs. Wood

2:25 p.m.

Room: Holgate Lounge

Movies-Discussion

FRIDAY EVENING, at eight o'clock

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel, Dr. Hobart Jarrett, presiding

Music

The Address: "Education for Social Change," Dr. Mozell C. Hill, Atlanta, Georgia

March 16, 1956

Mr. W.I. Gibson, Director
Office of Public Relations
Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Gibson:

We are sending separately the photograph and biographical sketch of Dr. Mitchell requested in your letter of March 15. We would much appreciate your returning the photograph when you have finished with it.

Sincerely,

Beth Friedman,
Secretary to Dr. Mitchell

bf

Will

BENNETT COLLEGE
Greensboro, North Carolina

March 15, 1956

OFFICE OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

RECEIVED MAR 16 1956

Dr. George Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I will appreciate it very much if you will send me at your earliest convenience (1) a glossy, black-and-white photograph suitable for newspaper reproduction and (2) a brief biographical sketch.

These materials are needed for use in publicizing our 30th Annual Home Making Institute, and, if necessary, can be returned after we have finished with them.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am

Yours very truly,

W. I. Gibson

W. I. Gibson
Director

wig/mjs

BENNETT COLLEGE
Greensboro, North Carolina

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 21, 1956

RECEIVED MAR 22 1956

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Dr. Mitchell:

We are so happy that you will be able to participate in our Home-making Institute. How fortunate we are that you have April 25 - 29 free to be with us.

Dr. Jarrett heard you in Atlanta and was so pleased with your contribution to the Conference on the Place of the Church-Related College in Meeting the Problems of Integration.

Dr. Jarrett and Mr. McCombs, who are actively engaged in the planning for the Institute, will write you further concerning the program.

We look forward, with keen anticipation, to your visit here at Bennett College.

Thank you and with best wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Willa B. Player

Willa B. Player
President

wbp p

Signed in the absence of Dr. Player.

April

BENNETT COLLEGE
Greensboro, North Carolina

March 21, 1956

Dr. George S. Mitchell, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Now that our plans for the thirtieth annual Homemaking Institute of Bennett College are taking final shape, we wish to write you again to tell of the general scope of the program.

The Institute begins on Monday, April 23rd, and extends through April 26th. As we understand, it will be Wednesday, April 25th, before you can join us. We further understand that you will be able to be with us through April 29th. As you know, we wish you to serve as Institute Consultant. There is really but one meeting, the Tuesday evening panel of students from the several colleges in our area, which we would have wished that you could attend. However, beginning on Wednesday, we shall want you to meet with the leaders and to help give direction to the general meetings.

On Wednesday evening, Reverend Charles Jones will address our students on the subject "Moral Values and Integration." On Thursday at 10:40 a.m., we shall divide ourselves into two symposium groups. Each of these groups will discuss the three aspects of our theme. We are dividing the theme, INTEGRATION'S CHALLENGE TO COMMUNITY LIVING into the following areas:

1. "The Effects of Integration on the Home;"
2. "The Effects of Integration on the Church, School, and the Economy;" and
3. "The Effects of Integration on the Intellectual Climate of Community Living."

We wish you to conduct one of these symposiums; the other will be conducted by Dr. Joseph S. Himes, of North Carolina College at Durham.

Our largest meeting will be held on Thursday evening. We anticipate delegates and the general public, from neighboring colleges and the community. We are negotiating with Mr. Edward R. Murrow for this engagement. The topic will be "World Affairs and Integration."

On Friday morning, Dr. Himes will speak to us on "The Concept of Race: Facts and Myths." On Saturday, we wish you to meet informally with small groups. Then on Sunday at 4:00 p.m., we wish you to give an evaluation summary of the entire Institute. The afternoon message will be delivered by Reverend Archibald Carey, Jr.

We are looking forward to your participation with us.

With every good wish, we are

Very truly yours,

M. P. McCombs

McClure P. McCombs,
Institute Chairman

Hobart Jarrett

Hobart Jarrett,
Chairman, Program
Committee

MPM/HJ/ma

March 26, 1956

Mr. McClure P. McCombs, Institute Chairman
Homemaking Institute
Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Mr. McClure:

Mademoiselle gm must have suffered the misfortune of switching my letter with Mr. Himes'. I would be glad to have mine or a carbon.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:mef

Encl.

To: Dr. George Mitchell

From: Hobart Jarrett

Date: March 27, 1956

RECEIVED MAR 29 1956

Receipt of the enclosed letter lets me know that yours was missent. I am therefore hurrying it to you, along with my apology. If by any chance you have received the letter which should have been sent to Dr. Himes, kindly destroy it.

With every good wish.

HJ/gm

Enclosure

RECEIVED APR 23 1956

BENNETT COLLEGE

THIRTIETH

ANNUAL

HOMEMAKING INSTITUTE

April 23-29, 1956

The Theme:

Integration's Challenge to Community Living

Foreword

In recognition of the tremendous changes which are taking place during our time, it is significant that the theme of this Homemaking Institute be considered calmly and objectively, and within the atmosphere of a Christian college which is dedicated to preparing young women to make wholesome contributions to the home and family, to the nation, and to the larger world community. It is our sincere hope that such discussions as this will help give direction to the progressive development of human relations.

DR. WILLA B. PLAYER
President

Conference Consultants
DR. GEORGE S. MITCHELL
DR. JOSEPH S. HIMES
REVEREND CHARLES JONES

The Program

Monday, April 23

10:00 a. m.

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel

PRESIDENT WILLA B. PLAYER, *Presiding*

An Introduction to the Institute

Devotions ..... *Reverend John L. Bryan*

Music ..... *The Third Grade Chorus of The David D. Jones Elementary School*

History and Purpose of the Homemaking Institute ..... *Mrs. L. G. Streat*

Significance of the Theme from a Student's Point of View ..... *Miss Joyce Dobson, '56*

Closing Hymn

Tuesday, April 24

7:00 p. m.

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel

DR. HOBART JARRETT, *Moderator*

A Student Panel Discussion: Human Dignity and Integration

Panelists

Martha Wellons	Guilford College
Donald Duren	A. and T. College
Madge Wilson	Greensboro College
Betty Ray Rogers	Woman's College
Mayme Ellerbe	Bennett College
Garland Young	High Point College

"Coffee Hour" in the David D. Jones Student Union

Wednesday, April 25

7:00 p. m.

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel

MISS EMILY MONTGOMERY, *'56, Presiding*

Mid-Week Vespers

Music ..... *The Lincoln School Mixed Chorus*

Introduction of Speaker

Address: "Moral Values and Integration" ..... *The Reverend Charles Jones*
The Community Church, Chapel Hill

Closing Hymn

Thursday, April 26

8:00 a. m.– 9:50 a. m.	Classes
10:00 a. m.–10:30 a. m.	"Coffee Break"
10:40 a. m.–12:00 noon	Symposiums

Symposium Topic: "Aspects of the Theme":

The Effects of Integration on the Home
The Effects of Integration on the Church, School, and Economy

The Effects of Integration on the Intellectual Climate of Community Living

Symposium I: Science Assembly
DR. CHAUNCEY G. WINSTON, *Presiding*

Speaker ..... *Dr. Joseph S. Himes*
North Carolina College, Durham

Symposium II: Little Theater
DR. CLINTON C. ARMSTRONG, *Presiding*

Speaker ..... *Dr. George S. Mitchell*
Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Ga.

Friday, April 27

10:00 a. m.

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel
MR. MCCLURE P. MCCOMBS, *Presiding*

Music ..... *The Washington School Glee Club*
Introduction of Speaker
Address: "The Concept of Race: Facts and Myths" ..... *Dr. J. S. Himes*
Closing Hymn

Saturday, April 28

7:00 p. m.

The Little Theater

A Film ..... *The Family of Man*
(Courtesy of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts)

Sunday, April 29

4:00 p. m.

The Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel
PRESIDENT WILLA B. PLAYER, *Presiding*

Summary Statement ..... *Dr. George Mitchell*
Address ..... *Reverend Charles Jones*

Hobart Jarrett
BENNETT COLLEGE
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dr.
Son
at

May 3, 1956

Miss Willa B. Player
President
Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Miss Player:

I am very grateful indeed to you and to Bennett College and to the many friends I found there for warm kindness and interest last week. And many thanks to you for the check, which greatly helps us all.

Nothing does as much good in the world as a good college.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

BENNETT COLLEGE
Greensboro, North Carolina

May 2, 1956

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

RECEIVED MAY 3 1956

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room 432
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Dr. Mitchell:

I write to express appreciation, on behalf of Bennett College and the Home-Making Institute Committee for your generosity in spending the time here with us on campus, grappling with a problem which is close to our hearts. Our Thirtieth Annual Home-Making Institute caused quite a bit of discussion in the community, as you know, and this is good. It is better, however, to realize that you made such a rich and challenging contribution to the thinking of our own students as they deliberated on this important problem. We appreciate your willingness to stand by the Institute for the week. I am grateful to have heard the summary statement, although I regret having missed so much of the rest of the program.

B 127.37 95 Mgmt
RHA
May 4.56

Enclosed you will please find a check to cover your expenses and the honorarium, which I understand you request that we make as a contribution to go to the Southern Regional Council.

With sincere good wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

Willa B. Player

Willa B. Player
President

wbp p

enc.

October 2, 1956

Mr. George S. Mitchell

regrets that he will be unable to accept

the very kind invitation of

the Trustees, the Faculty, and the Students

of Bennett College

to be present at the inauguration of

Doctor Willa Beatrice Player

as President of the College

on Sunday, the fourteenth of October

The Trustees, the Faculty, and the Students
of
Bennett College
request the honor of your presence
at the inauguration of
Willa Beatrice Player
as President of the College
on Sunday, the fourteenth of October
Nineteen hundred and fifty-six
at four o'clock in the afternoon
in the Annie Merner Pfeiffer Chapel
Greensboro, North Carolina

The favor of a reply
is requested

Make further if there
Bell + Stanton
Public Relations
Firm

November 3, 1966

Mr. George Goodwin
Bell & Stanton, Inc.
Atlanta Merchandise Mart
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear George:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from North Carolina State Library indicating where the George Mitchell film can be purchased and the cost.

Sorry to be so long getting this news to you.

It is likely we will purchase a copy also, and you should decide not to do so we would be happy to have you make use of ours.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Enc.

Make file

MJ

BELL & STANTON INC., *public relations*
2116 PEACHTREE CENTER BLDG., ATLANTA, GA. 30303 404-688-3643

GEORGE GOODWIN
SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

November 9, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thanks for your letter and the information on the film. And an especial thank you for the kind offer.

Sincerely,

George Goodwin

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

FUNDS RECEIVED BY Kay Tuve (Mrs. Robert F.)

DATE -- April 29, 1969

Thank you very much!
We expect to open up our doors soon.
-KT

April 23, 1969

Mr. Robert F. Tuve
Chairman
Better Schools Atlanta
P. O. Box 4451
Atlanta, Georgia 30302

Dear Bob:

The Council will be able to provide support for your new office for the purposes outlined in your April 22 letter as follows: The loan, for a minimum of three months, of a manual typewriter; cost of telephone service and installation charge for three months; cost of supplies for three months. Accordingly, our check for $150.00 is enclosed.

At your convenience please acknowledge receipt of these funds on the enclosed copy of this letter.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures

Better Schools Atlanta
P. O. Box 4451
Atlanta 30302
April 22, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

As you recently suggested to Mrs. Kutner, our Office Operations Chairman, I am enclosing an estimate of the equipment and supplies required by Better Schools Atlanta in order to operate an office out of a room in the space occupied by ESCRU at 5 Forsyth Street. The office will be operated by volunteers to provide staff support for programs such as the following:

1) Development of recommendations for special programs for early childhood education and education of disadvantaged children in general.

2) Development of recommendations for in-service training of teachers to improve the interest in, and competence of, teachers to deal effectively with the education needs of disadvantaged children.

3) Preparation of a plan for system-wide desegregation of schools in cooperation with concerned voluntary and governmental agencies in the Atlanta area.

4) Broad dissemination to the public of information about the above recommendations and about school-board candidates to stimulate voter interest in the school-board election.

5) Research to determine the relative contribution to pupil achievement of such factors as teacher skills and the administrative skills of principals in schools serving pupils from similar socio-economic groups.

6) Research into medical coverage and nutritional problems in the public schools.

If you would like any additional information before indicating what part of these needs you might be able to meet, feel free to call Mrs. Kutner at 875-1523 after 5:30 p.m., myself at 688-0800, Ext. 2683 or Mrs. Tuve at 237-5058. As we mentioned recently, we are hoping to get long-term support from one of the larger foundations, but we undoubtedly will have to provide them with information which itself will require office support. We deeply appreciate your willingness to assist us.

Sincerely,

R F Tuve

Robert F. Tuve, Chairman
Better Schools Atlanta

Encl.
RFT:kt

BETTER SCHOOLS - ATLANTA

ESTIMATE OF EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES NEEDED FOR OFFICE OPERATIONS AT 5 FORSYTH

I. Equipment *

Telephone: $21.45 per month, including tax, plus $10.00 installation charge first month.

Typewriter: Loan or monthly rental

Rental: Manual - $10.00 per month

Electric- $19.00 - $25.00 per month

Files: 3 x 5 - at least one-drawer

Letter - one-drawer

Stamp & stamp pad - BSA return address, plus pad $4.50

II. Supplies ** . . . . . $25.00 per month

Postage 13.00

Office supplies 12.00

75.00
65.00
10.00
140.00

* Assuming that office space and desk will continue to be made available free-of-charge by ESCRU

** Office supplies and postage have cost BSA $60 in last three months (exclusive of those provided free-of-charge by members), leaving only $59 available for operating funds.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA
ATLANTA DIVISION

VIVIAN CALHOUN, et al, Plaintiffs,	)	
vs	)	CIVIL ACTION
E. S. COOK, et al, Defendants.	)	No. 6298

- - -

Deposition of ROBERT TUVE, taken by the defendants for the purpose of cross-examination and discovery, pursuant to notice, before Lee Thompson, Court Reporter and Notary Public, at 3405 First National Bank Building, Atlanta, Georgia, commencing at 10:00 o'clock on Friday morning, April 25, 1969.

- - -

APPEARANCES OF COUNSEL:

For the Plaintiffs: PETER E. RINDSKOPF, Esq., of counsel.

For the Defendants: A. C. LATIMER and JOHN C. PENNINGTON, Esqs., of counsel.

1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

SHUGART AND POMROY

LAWYER'S NOTES

Page	Line	

1 MR. LATIMER: This is a deposition for the purposes
2 cross-examination and discovery, after notice and service
3 Robert Tuve.
4 MR. RINDSKOPF: He is not a party in the case, Mr.
5 Latimer. Is it proper to cross-examine him?
6 MR. LATIMER: Sure, I can cross-examine. He is cer
7 not my witness; you adopted his entire findings as an exa
8 in your lawsuit.
9 MR. PENNINGTON: He did not note it as cross or dir
10 it is a deposition for discovery.
11 MR. TUVE: Is that the way the document I was serve
12 MR. LATIMER: Also there was issued on Mr. Tuve a s
13 duces tecum.
14 ROBERT TUVE,
15 being first duly sworn, deposed and testified as follows:
16 CROSS-EXAMINATION
17 BY MR. LATIMER:
18 Q Mr. Tuve, in response to a subpoena duces tec
19 have you brought all the material to make up a pamphlet k
20 as Student Achievement in Atlanta Public Schools?
21 A I have brought the information that you can d
22 the report from, from the information I brought here.
23 Q Is there any other information that you did n
24 bring that you used in writing up this report for Better
25 Atlanta?

A There was some scratch copy that was discarded when the report was proofread.

Q Is that scratch copy material that you based your findings on, or was that your first draft of the report?

A Just the first draft of the report.

Q All of the material you are going to turn over to me and identify here today, is all of the material on which you based your findings, conclusion, facts and statistics in the report of Better Schools Atlanta?

A Let me make one more statement. There was one document, one two-page document that was misplaced, I could not locate it, giving the test scores of children in the eighth grade. I have a copy of the scores, but I do not have the original document.

Q Do you have a facsimile of the original document?

A No; I made a handwritten copy of the data in processing it, but I don't have the original document here.

Q Explain to me, what is it you say is the document that is missing?

A The document that is missing is the document identical to a document like that, but covering the eighth grade.

Q It is a document similar to this Metropolitan Achievement Test - Elementary Battery - Form A Fourth Grade - for 1966?

A 1966.

SHUGART AND POMROY

Q Is this the latest thing you have?

A When we went to press this was it. Well, let me put it this way -- just before we went to press we made an effort to get the latest information, and we were supplied the latest information for '67-'68, which I have here.

Q What you don't have is similar to this, except for the eighth grade?

A Eighth grade, right; but I have the eighth grade figures, and it can be easily documented by going to the school records of what is missing.

Q Mr. Tuve, what is your age?

A Forty-seven.

Q Where do you reside?

A 4047 North Stratford Road, Northeast.

Q Is that in the City of Atlanta?

A Yes, it is.

Q How long have you lived there?

A Since -- well, I have lived in Atlanta since November of 1965, and I have lived at that address since May of '66.

Q Where did you live before that?

A Do you mean here in Atlanta?

Q Anywhere.

A Hartford, Connecticut.

Q How long did you live there?

SHUGART AND POMROY

A Approximately three years, three and a half years.

Q What did you do in Hartford?

A I was an engineer with Pratt and Whitney, Inc., division of Colt Industries.

Q Was this Hartford, or West Hartford?

A West Hartford.

Q Where did you next reside, and what did you do?

A Prior to that I was in Boston, Massachusetts, employed by Honeywell, Inc.

Q What did you do for Honeywell?

A I was Manager of Quality Control for their Boston Division.

Q Prior to being in Boston, where were you?

A I was in Minneapolis, Minnesota -- still with Honeywell. I was their Chief Inspector of the Aeronautical Division.

Q Where did you reside there?

A In Arden Hills, a suburb of St. Paul, actually.

Q Is that an integrated neighborhood?

A This is getting back a while -- back in 1960 when the white community was not trying very hard. It was not integrated.

MR. RINDSKOPF: We are reserving our objections, save as to the form of the question.

MR. LATIMER: Are you representing this man? I thought he

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 said he did not have a lawyer.

2 MR. RINDSKOPF: I represent the plaintiffs.

3 MR. LATIMER: He is not a plaintiff.

4 MR. RINDSKOPF: No, but I have a right, on behalf of the

5 plaintiffs, to enter an objection.

6 THE WITNESS: I did live in an integrated neighborhood in

7 West Hartford. We assisted a Negro family in getting acquainted

8 with the neighborhood, and we sold our home to a Negro family

9 when we left West Hartford. So if there is any question about

10 practicing what I preach, I do practice what I preach.

11 Q Where did you live before that?

12 A Before Minneapolis?

13 Q Yes.

14 A Prior to that I lived in St. Paul, and was an

15 employee of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company -- Three

16 M.

17 Q What did you do for them?

18 A I was a supervisor of Quality Control in that tape

19 division.

20 Q Why did you leave them?

21 A Better job at Honeywell.

22 Q Where did you move next?

23 A I was living in Stockholm, Sweden.

24 Q What did you do there?

25 A We went there in the fall of 1950, and my wife and I

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 took a one year's course at the University of Stockholm, called
2 the Graduate School for English Speaking Students. At the
3 completion of our course, we stayed in Stockholm and worked for
4 a year, and then came back to the States.
5 Q What sort of course did you take?
6 A Is this all pertinent? I don't really see where this
7 is going, but I am perfectly willing to answer your questions.
8 Q That's fine.
9 A The course covered economics, sociology, and
10 political science. My wife and I are both veterans, and it was
11 covered under the GI Bill. Our purpose in going there was just
12 to get better acquainted with a foreign country, since there
13 was opportunity for compensation while going to school, or
14 support.
15 Q What sort of work did you do in Sweden?
16 A I was a Quality Control Staff Specialist, you might
17 say with -- W.A.G.A. it is known in the international trade.
18 Q Did you learn anything in that course in Sweden, or
19 those courses, that has helped you with the integration society
20 in this country?
21 A It gave me a good background. Sweden is a very
22 democratic country, and I was impressed with their pluralist
23 democracy, let's say.
24 Q What is a pluralistic democracy?
25 A A pluralistic democracy is a democracy that effectively

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 represents all segments of the community, regardless of race,
2 creed, color, politics, occupation, or religion.
3 Q Does Sweden have any minority group?
4 A Yes; they had a minority group when we were there.
5 After World War II, when the United States was boggling at
6 taking refugees from World War II -- and I think we finally
7 settled on a figure of 200,000 -- Sweden took 21,000 -- so they
8 practice what they preach.
9 Q Do they have any Negroes?
10 A There were a number in our course at Stockholm.
11 Q I mean, generally?
12 A Very few.
13 Q Did this make you unhappy?
14 A Not in the slightest.
15 Q After Sweden, where did you go, going backwards?
16 THE WITNESS: I would like to raise one point here. I am
17 going out of town tomorrow morning at 6:30 for a one-month
18 course, paid for by my company at Northwestern. I manage an
19 office at Southern Railway. I do not want to drag this out any-
20 more than necessary, or it will work a real hardship to get my
21 work done.
22 MR. LATIMER: As I understand, we advanced this to
23 accommodate you.
24 THE WITNESS: Yes, but I had no advanced warning that this
25 would take place.

SHUGART AND POMROY

MR. LATIMER: I should think you would be out in time to get off on your trip.

THE WITNESS: I have a whole office to pull together before I leave on my trip. I had about three days' notice of this meeting.

MR. LATIMER: I do not know how long it is going to take, but we are going to have to give you a thorough and sifting examination. We want to accommodate you as best we can. I cannot tell you whether it will be an hour, or two hours, or three or four.

MR. RINDSKOPF: If Mr. Tuve has an emergency, I think we can suspend this and pick it up when he comes back.

THE WITNESS: I do not feel it is relevant to this report.

MR. LATIMER: It is not up to you to decide that. The United States District Court will decide that. The law gives me a right to examine you, and that is what I have a right to do. I think we will get along a lot better if you will answer the questions.

THE WITNESS: Okay.

Q Before Sweden?

A Kodak, Rochester, New York.

Q What did you do there?

A Quality Control Engineer.

Q Why did you leave?

A Because of the opportunity to go to Sweden.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q What sort of education did you have?

2 A I got a Bachelor's Degree in Case Institute, now

3 Case-Western Reserve University, in Cleveland; and a degree in

4 mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

5 Q Any school, or educational courses?

6 A No.

7 Q Have you ever taught school?

8 A Yes; I served as an instructor at the University of

9 Minnesota while I was getting my Master's Degree.

10 Q In what field?

11 A Mechanical engineering.

12 Q But you never taught secondary or elementary

13 education?

14 A No.

15 Q Have you had any courses in administration?

16 A I have had courses in supervision.

17 Q I am talking about school administration?

18 A No.

19 Q No courses in school curriculum?

20 A No.

21 Q School planning?

22 A No.

23 Q School construction?

24 A No.

25 Q School site acquisition?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A No.

2 Q School statistics?

3 A No; but there is no difference between school

4 statistics and any other kind of statistics -- statistics are

5 statistics, numbers are numbers.

6 Q Are you married?

7 A Yes.

8 Q Do you have any children?

9 A Yes.

10 Q How many?

11 A Three.

12 Q Where do they go to school?

13 A One goes to Sarah Smith School, one is at a private

14 kindergarten here in Atlanta, and the third graduated from

15 Dykes High School last May.

16 Q Are those children all in integrated systems?

17 A Hardly.

18 Q What organizations do you belong to, Mr. Tuve, other

19 than Better Schools Atlanta?

20 A I am a member of the Unitarian Universalist

21 Congregation of Atlanta, 1911 Cliff Valley Way.

22 Q Is that DeKalb County?

23 A Yes. I am a member of the American Society for

24 Quality Control, a professional organization.

25 Q Any civil rights organizations?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A Oh, yes. I guess I am a member in good standing of
2 NAACP; I am pretty sure I am a paid up member. I am a member of
3 ACLU.
4 Q Do you have any connection with the Community
5 Relations Council of Atlanta?
6 A The Community Relations Council?
7 MR. RINDSKOPF: Is that CRC?
8 Q CRC, or whatever.
9 A There is a Community Council, and a Community
10 Relations Commission.
11 Q Community Relations, aided by Sam Williams.
12 A I have a number of friends, or acquaintances, on
13 the Commission, yes.
14 Q Who are those?
15 A Sam Williams, Nat Welch, Pelen Bullard. I know
16 several of the others, but I would not call them friends; I
17 mean, I just don't know them that closely.
18 Q Did they help you in getting up this Better Schools
19 Atlanta report?
20 A Not at all.
21 Q Did they do any statistical work?
22 A Not a speck of it.
23 Q You did not use any of their staff members?
24 A No, sir.
25 Q When did you first give them a copy?

SHUGART AND POMROY

A To be honest, I don't recall.

Q Was it before, or after the public appearance before the School Board?

A The public appearance before the School Board?

Q The first time you presented it to the School Board?

A It was about the same time. We mailed special delivery copies to the School Board before we distributed any copies publicly; so they were the first to get public copies. But we did give advanced copies to our own membership, and I just do not recall the detail of when I forwarded Nat Welch a copy.

Q Did you ask Sam Williams, or Nat Welch, or any of the CRC people to have a hearing on this, Better Schools Atlanta report, or to go into it in any way?

A We were in consultation. I think they suggested a hearing.

Q When and where did you have this consultation, and who was present?

A Let's see -- Nat Welch, I believe Dorothy Gibson, Mrs. T. H. Gibson, Sam Williams. I do not recall who else.

Q Where did you meet?

A I think we met for lunch, I believe, on the seventeenth floor of the pagoda bank over here.

Q Was the purpose of that to discuss your report, and to get the CRC to take some action on it?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A The purpose of the meeting was to determine what we
2 had in common, considering their charter and our findings, and
3 how this could best be communicated to the community.
4 Q You pretty well knew CRC's position toward the
5 Board of Education, didn't you?
6 A I knew Sam Williams' position toward the Board of
7 Education.
8 Q What is that?
9 A That he is totally dissatisfied with the rate of
10 progress, the rate of integration, the rate of solving the
11 problem in the Board of Education.
12 Q Does he have the answer?
13 A He has some answers, yes.
14 Q Did you ever hear Sam Williams saying if he ever
15 goes to hell it will be over the Board of Education?
16 A No, but I guess he would say it.
17 Q Is he a preacher?
18 A Yes.
19 Q Is he Christian?
20 A As far as I know.
21 Q I mean, a Christian preacher?
22 A Yes.
23 Q After that meeting in the pagoda building, what did
24 you do as far as the CRC is concerned?
25 A Out of that grew a decision of the CRC to hold what

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 they call it -- what is it -- a community -- what is the term for
2 it?
3 Q Townhall meeting?
4 A Townhall meeting, thank you. So, they took that on.
5 In other words, they sent out the announcements, they made the
6 arrangements, and so forth.
7 Q You encouraged that?
8 A I certainly did not discourage it.
9 Q Did you encourage it?
10 A I was completely in sympathy with it.
11 Q Tell me about the Better Schools Atlanta. Who
12 founded it?
13 A It grew out of -- I was a member of the Public
14 Issues Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of
15 Atlanta, and we were concerned over the apparent lack of
16 response of the Board of Education to solve problems facing
17 the community, which came to our attention during the con-
18 frontation during the fall of 1967.
19 Q What confrontation was that?
20 A Between the Negro community and the Board of
21 Education, over double sessions and overcrowding. I would call
22 it a confrontation. We were impressed that if things were that
23 bad, and the white community was relatively unaware of it,
24 then there must be other aspects of the problem that the white
25 community was also unaware of. So, we set up an educational

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 subcommittee, of which I was appointed chairman, to investigate,
2 or try and get background information for our own committee.
3 Q When was this, please?
4 A This was in early 1968. Let's say, well, our con-
5 gregation passed a resolution in February of '68 at a
6 congregational meeting, and we decided that we ought to do more
7 than pass resolutions, so we activated that committee.
8 Q Tell me who was on that committee at this time?
9 MR. RINDSKOPF: At which time are you speaking about?
10 Q At this time. You said you had a committee formed
11 out of your Universalist Church out there, and it was an
12 educational subcommittee?
13 A Mary Evelyn Gibert, Mrs. Betty Harmon, Mrs. Phillips
14 Harmon, myself, obviously -- I don't remember. I thought I was
15 going to be interrogated on the contents of the report, and I
16 did not bring along background information.
17 Q Would a list of your memberships of Better Schools
18 Atlanta help you?
19 A This would help some, although some of the people
20 who were on the original committee have not played a significant
21 role, and since then we have had other people.
22 Q Would that help you? We are talking about the
23 Unitarian Universalist Education Committee.
24 A Gerald Lubenow; I guess Ramona Shedroff was on, and
25 the minister, and the assistant minister of our church were sort

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 of ex officio, you might say. That was Reverend Eugene Pickett
2 and Hobie Van Buren. There are one or two other names that I
3 do not recall.
4 Q Was Mr. Lindscook on this?
5 A Boy, you have done some investigating. Associated
6 with the Human Relations Commission?
7 Q Yes.
8 A No, sir. There was another Scandinavian on who was
9 on briefly, however, and he got out because his interest was
10 housing rather than education.
11 Q That's all you can think of that belonged to the
12 Education Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Church?
13 A There are others I cannot recall. One is the wife
14 of a professor at Georgia Tech, and the other is an attorney of
15 HEW. They more or less dropped out.
16 Q Was Willie S. Bolden a member of this committee?
17 A No, sir.
18 Q Tell me about the formation of this committee.
19 A During the spring and summer we worked up the con-
20 tents of the report, working very closely with a friend of the
21 congregation, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell Parsons.
22 Q Was she a member of the congregation?
23 A She was not a member of the congregation, and not a
24 member of the committee.
25 Q She worked closely with the committee?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A She did.

2 Q Any other members of the Board of Education work

3 with this committee?

4 A We had one meeting with Horace Tate, and I had

5 occasional telephone calls and conversations with him, but he

6 was not a member of the committee.

7 Q Did he furnish any of the information you got to make

8 up your report?

9 A No, he did not.

10 Q Did Sarah Mitchell?

11 A Yes, she did.

12 Q Did she furnish all of it to you?

13 A No, she did not furnish all of it; she furnished

14 most of it.

15 Q How long had you known Sarah Mitchell?

16 A I just knew her to speak to, prior to getting active

17 in this effort.

18 Q Is she not also a friend of Dottie Gibson's?

19 A As far as I know, yes.

20 Q Did she not recommend Dottie Gibson for the Board

21 of Education when she left and went to California?

22 A She recommended several people, and who she

23 recommended, as far as I am concerned is hearsay, because I do

24 not know who she recommended.

25 Q If you will, go ahead with this committee.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A It became apparent, after we saw the achievement
2 scores, that we had a much bigger problem than any of us on the
3 committee had anticipated, and so we decided that we ought to
4 make the report public. We felt we had to have a larger group,
5 so we formed an organization called Better Schools Atlanta. I
6 was introduced to Mrs. Gibson via Sarah Mitchell, and we ex-
7 panded the committee, or the organization, by word-of-mouth and
8 telephone, contacting people that we thought would be favorably
9 disposed to the publishing of the report.
10 Q Who is "we", Mr. Tuve?
11 A Well, this is the people that continued from the
12 original committee.
13 Q That you have already named?
14 A That I have already named -- plus Mrs. Gibson, and
15 as I said, or as I see, you have a record of one of our earlier
16 documents identifying members and potential members.
17 Q Is this document prepared by you? Is that a copy of
18 a document prepared by you?
19 A Yes. My initials are in the lower left-hand corner.
20 Q Has that committee been enlarged since then?
21 A Yes, many times.
22 Q Do you have a list of the current membership?
23 A Yes, we have a list of the current membership.
24 Q Would you furnish me a list of the current
25 membership?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 MR. RINDSKOPF: Maybe you should consult your attorney.

2 THE WITNESS: I guess I should.

3 MR. LATIMER: I can get it by subpoena. I accommodated

4 you today, and I thought you could accommodate me. You may do

5 this at a later time. Do you know what date shows on that paper

6 you have there?

7 THE WITNESS: Yes, September 24th.

8 Q That was substantially correct, at that time?

9 A Yes.

10 Q Who financed Better Schools Atlanta?

11 A What do you mean, "Who financed Better Schools

12 Atlanta?"

13 Q Who paid the money for the expenses?

14 A Of publishing the report?

15 Q For everything?

16 A Let me put it this way -- up until we published the

17 report we had no expenses that could not be covered by our own

18 pocketbooks, as it were. Publishing the report required more

19 money than we had available, and it -- here we go -- the report

20 was printed by, and distributed by the Southern Regional Council.

21 Q Where are they located?

22 A 5 Forsyth Street.

23 Q Who heads that here?

24 A Paul Anthony.

25 Q Does he have a staff?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A Oh, yes.

2 Q Who all is on that?

3 A I don't know; he has a staff of some forty people,

4 I believe.

5 Q Is Willie Bolden in that organization?

6 A No.

7 Q Who is he with?

8 A The Southeastern Educational Laboratory.

9 Q Did he help with this report?

10 A Willie? No.

11 Q Did you have any dues for this Better Schools

12 Atlanta?

13 A We did not at the time we were first organized; we

14 do now.

15 Q How much are they?

16 A $1 per year.

17 Q Do you have officers?

18 A Yes.

19 Q Who are the officers?

20 A Chairman is myself, Vice-Chairman is Mrs. T. H.

21 Gibson, Secretary is Willie Bolden, Treasurer is Sister Madeline

22 Rodenberry.

23 Q What sort of sister is that?

24 A She is a teaching sister, Catholic.

25 Q Any other officers?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A No. We have some committee chairmen; they are
2 members of the Executive Committee, but they would not be con-
3 sidered officers.
4 Q Would you name the Executive Committee?
5 A Yes, Chairman of the, what we call our Candidates
6 Committee -- we have co-chairmen -- Dr. Joseph A. Wilbur.
7 Q Who is he?
8 A He is a medical doctor. The co-chairman escapes me.
9 I guess I should have brought more papers along. Joe Lowery,
10 Reverend Joe Lowery is the co-chairman of that committee. We
11 have a Desegregation Plan Committee, Rusty Kitfield.
12 Q What does he do?
13 A It is a she.
14 Q She?
15 A She is working -- we are trying to develop a proposed
16 plan for desegregation of the city schools.
17 Q How far along are you with that?
18 A We are still on the launching pad, I guess.
19 Q Is she an expert in this sort of field?
20 A She has some background in it, and we have some
21 experts on the committee.
22 Q What is her background in this field, and who are
23 the experts on the committee?
24 THE WITNESS: I would like to call my attorney, because I
25 just don't know how much of this I do have to answer. I am not

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 interested in getting just everybody's name in your record.

2 MR. LATIMER: I am interested in getting anybody's name

3 in the record.

4 MR. RINDSKOPF: You have a right to call your attorney

5 any time you want to.

6 (Thereupon after a telephone call by the witness, Hugh

7 W. Gibert, Esq., of counsel, enters the conference room for

8 the deposition.)

9 Q The report was published by --

10 A -- Southern Regional Council.

11 Q At your request?

12 A Well, it was negotiated. I was given their names

13 as a possible organization for financing publication of this

14 report, and subsequently got in contact, and they offered to do

15 it.

16 Q Your statistical figures, did you use a computer to

17 get those up?

18 A I used a computer to run some statistical analysis,

19 but most of them I did with a little homemade adding machine.

20 Q Whose computer did you use to run what you did use?

21 A The Southern Railway Company's computer.

22 Q Did they know about that?

23 A I am a manager over there. I used it at night when

24 the machine would not have been required; I am sure nobody would

25 have objected.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q The paper that all of this came on was furnished by
2 Southern Regional Council?
3 A You mean the paper it was printed on?
4 Q Yes.
5 A Yes; they covered the cost, and did the typing, and
6 everything that goes with publishing such a report.
7 Q Did they in any way attempt to check the accuracy of
8 the report before it was published?
9 A I don't know. I think if I had been Paul Anthony,
10 I would certainly have checked into my credentials -- that is,
11 Tuve's credentials.
12 Q Do you think he did?
13 A I imagine he did. This is what a prudent man would
14 do before embarking upon such a venture.
15 Q Can you tell me when and where Mrs. Mitchell gave you
16 the document, or papers on which you based your study?
17 A She gave them to me over a period of time, covering
18 a period of -- I would say, four or five months from April, 1968,
19 through right up to printing time, and beyond -- October,
20 November, '68.
21 Q Did she consult with you when she would give you
22 this material, these statistics and papers and reports?
23 A Oh, yes; we consulted in some detail.
24 Q Where would you have these consultations?
25 A We met for lunch, for example, various locations in

SHUGART AND POMROY

town. I attended some Board meetings, and she would bring information to me when she attended a Board meeting, and turned it over to me. We had consultations in the parking lot after the meetings were adjourned.

Q Did she ask you not to put her name on the report?

A No, she did not.

Q Did she mind having her name on the report?

A The subject never came up. Since I was the author of the report, and was assuming full responsibility for it, her name did not need to appear.

Q Did she in any way read over the report and criticize it before it was distributed publicly?

A Oh, yes.

Q Did she approve the report?

A Yes.

Q Is she one of the so-called "experts" you used?

A I object to the term "so-called". She is a member of the Board of Education, or was at the time, and she was very conscientious in keeping up to date, and keeping up on literature. I would not say she was a "so-called expert"; I would say she was a qualified expert.

Q Being on the Board of Education, and being aware of their problems, makes you an expert?

A I think you can become an expert -- the way you spend your time, both vocationally and avocationally, what you read

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 and what you do.

2 Q Did Sarah Mitchell have a college education?

3 A I don't know.

4 Q Do you know whether she ever had any courses in

5 school administration?

6 A No, I don't.

7 Q Now, the other members -- who else helped in the

8 actual drafting of the report, other than you and Sarah Mitchell?

9 A Sarah Mitchell did not actually help in the drafting;

10 she offered criticisms and suggestions, and so forth. The bulk

11 of the drafting was done by myself. I got advice from members

12 of Southern Regional Council regarding format, and so forth.

13 Q Who were those, that you got advice from?

14 A I got advice, I believe from Paul Anthony, and from

15 Glenda Bartley, Research Director, Southern Regional Council,

16 and Pat Waters, a writer with Southern Regional Council. But,

17 I would say they all played a secondary role, since they were

18 interested in format, style. Glenda Bartley did do some modest

19 research for me, getting some information.

20 Q Do you know what the object of Southern Regional

21 Council is?

22 A They are an organization dedicated to solving, or

23 helping to solve the racial problems in the South.

24 Q Would you briefly go with me through this membership

25 list as of September 24, 1968. Bob Alexander -- is he the one

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 with HEW?

2 A Yes, sir.

3 Q Did he have anything to do with the report?

4 A No.

5 Q But he is a member of the Better Schools Atlanta?

6 A Right.

7 Q Charles A. Clarke -- is he with HEW?

8 A I don't recall.

9 Q It is on your report.

10 A We took people's names at face value, in many cases.

11 Some of those people I met for the first time; I do not know

12 their professions.

13 Q Who is James B. Blanton?

14 A He is a banker.

15 Q Of what bank?

16 A I do not know.

17 Q Citizens Trust Company?

18 A Thank you.

19 Q Is he a member of the Better Schools Atlanta?

20 A He endorsed our report.

21 Q Eleanor Bockman -- is she a member of Better Schools

22 Atlanta?

23 A Yes.

24 Q What is her occupation?

25 A Housewife.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 THE WITNESS: I am in a real time bind. I know you don't
2 give a damn, but it makes it difficult for me. I am willing to
3 answer your questions truthfully, although I think they should
4 pertain as much as possible based on the subpoena I was served
5 with, the purpose of the subpoena -- the manner in which the
6 report was prepared, the authenticity of the information, the
7 reliability of the information, the honesty with which the data
8 has been treated, and this kind of thing -- since that was all
9 introduced into evidence in this particular court case. Going
10 into individuals, name by name, discussing their occupation,
11 how long I have known them, or whether I know their occupation,
12 and this kind of thing, I don't think is going to contribute
13 to the case as I understand it. I realize I am an outsider,
14 but I am concerned with the amount of time I will have to spend
15 answering your questions, since I hope to catch a plane at 6:30
16 tomorrow morning for Chicago, and I have left an office full of
17 work to do. I am perfectly willing to answer all your questions,
18 but I called in my attorney because I feel a lot of this,
19 personally, is not pertinent, is taking much of my time and
20 everybody else's here, and getting all kinds of names into the
21 record that I don't really think have much to do with the subject.
22 MR. RINDSKOPF: Mr. Tuve, would you like to set a deadline
23 beyond which you feel you cannot comfortably go, and we will
24 resume at a later time?
25 THE WITNESS: 12:30, or 1:00 o'clock is satisfactory.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 MR. LATIMER: Why don't we go on with the show and see if
2 we cannot get through at 1:00 o'clock.
3 THE WITNESS: You said a moment ago that we just got the
4 bottom of our feet wet.
5 Q What does she do?
6 MR. GIBERT: I instruct the witness not to answer.
7 MR. LATIMER: If you do, I will have to require of a
8 Federal Court judge to have him answer, on the basis that the
9 plaintiffs have attached his Better Schools Atlanta Report, and
10 it says right here it is published under the auspices of Better
11 Schools Atlanta, and I am entitled to know who is Better
12 Schools Atlanta. Nobody seems to want to tell me; there seems
13 to be some secret about it. I even asked you once about it.
14 I think I am entitled to know.
15 MR. GIBERT: The witness is busy; he is not a party to the
16 suit, he has no control over the document which is prepared by
17 the parties of the suit. I am going to instruct him to answer
18 the questions only of the accuracy of the report, reasonably,
19 and upon the basis for the knowledge, but otherwise not to
20 answer the question.
21 MR. LATIMER: What basis do you have to do that, other
22 than being arbitrary?
23 MR. GIBERT: In the first place, the question of who the
24 members of Better Schools Atlanta are is irrelevant to the case.
25 Secondly, it is an imposition on the witness to require him to

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 stay here and go through the list. If you are entitled to a
2 membership list, then I suggest we proceed by your filing a
3 motion and appropriate pleading to require the production of the
4 membership list -- which I do not believe you would be entitled
5 to get. But, whether you are entitled to get it or not, it is
6 an imposition to make him stay here and answer a lot of
7 questions about it.

8 MR. LATIMER: I do not agree with anything you said, and
9 we will maybe have to recess and start back tomorrow, still
10 under a continued subpoena. If the court wants to let him out,
11 I will be most happy to, if he gets off. So, you refuse to
12 have him answer who the members of Better Schools Atlanta are?

13 MR. GIBERT: I have instructed him not to answer anymore
14 questions about it.

15 Q Is that true, you refuse?

16 A Yes.

17 Q Tell me what the object of the Better Schools
18 Atlanta is.

19 A What are the aims and goals? The objects of Better
20 Schools Atlanta are to alert the community to the extent of the
21 public school education problems in the City of Atlanta, and to
22 develop a, let's say climate, in which action will be taken by
23 the Board of Education and the community to rectify the problems
24 that Better Schools Atlanta has exposed by its report, and by
25 continuing endeavors.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q Do you think it would be accurate to say its primary
2 goal is to further the integration of primary education?
3 A It is a goal. It is one of the important goals.
4 Q Do you think that would help education?
5 A I certainly do.
6 Q Is it your belief that the more you integrate, the
7 better it is for all the children?
8 A Yes.
9 Q Have you any authority for that? Any other place
10 that has tried that?
11 A By and large, Negro children get a better education
12 when they are in integrated schools. I cannot cite a chapter
13 and verse on this, but this is true. There are all kinds of
14 psychological reasons for this. You can challenge it, in which
15 case I would have to go out and do some research; but I am
16 satisfied that integrated schools, across racial, religious and
17 all kinds of lines, are better schools.
18 Q Washington, D.C. does not have very good schools?
19 A Washington, D.C. has its problems.
20 Q Do you know how to solve those?
21 A I say Washington has more problems than Atlanta, and
22 that is the reason for Better Schools Atlanta.
23 Q Do you have any plans? What would you do with East
24 Rivers School? Would you pair that with another school?
25 A I don't know. I grant that the solution to the

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 integration of the schools is difficult, and I am not prepared
2 at this time to give the answers, because I do not know what the
3 answers are. We have qualified individuals in our organization,
4 and there are qualified agencies in the city that can make
5 recommendations for improving the integration of the Atlanta
6 schools.
7 Q Name those individuals, and name those agencies.
8 A Agencies -- here again, it seems to me we are
9 wandering off the subject of the report. I would say a repre-
10 sentative of HEW, in their basic charter, has individuals
11 qualified to elaborate plans for education.
12 MR. GIBERT: I wonder if the witness is here in the
13 capacity of an expert witness, and if so, has he been tendered
14 an expert witness fee?
15 Q Are you an expert in this field?
16 A In what field?
17 Q In the integration of schools?
18 MR. GIBERT: Are you calling him as an expert witness, or
19 calling him to testify to something of which he has personal
20 knowledge?
21 MR. LATIMER: I am calling on him to find out who made
22 this report, who published it, who typed it, everything I can
23 about it.
24 MR. GIBERT: You are interrogating him as an expert, and
25 it seems to me he is to be paid an expert witness fee in that

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 amount.

2 MR. LATIMER: It may seem to you to be that. I do not

3 consider him to be an expert.

4 MR. GIBERT: Then I would ask you to limit your questions

5 to questions of which he has personal knowledge.

6 Q Tell me what plans you have to better integrate the

7 schools?

8 MR. GIBERT: I will instruct him not to answer.

9 MR. LATIMER: That is an opinion.

10 MR. GIBERT: As a matter of fact it is an opinion, and it

11 is an inquiry, once again, to the membership of the organization.

12 Q Do you refuse to answer the question?

13 A Yes, sir.

14 Q Prior to this public meeting, can you tell what

15 date that first public meeting was, where you came before the

16 Board of Education and presented your report?

17 A I think it was the 14th of October.

18 Q Prior to that date, had you submitted a copy of your

19 report to Dr. John W. Lettson?

20 A Yes.

21 Q When?

22 A We mailed them on the night of the 8th of October,

23 special delivery.

24 Q The meeting was the 9th?

25 A No, 14th.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q Did you, at any time before publishing and binding
2 the report of Better Schools Atlanta, check with Lettson as to
3 the accuracy of the report?
4 A No.
5 Q Any school administrator, other than Dr. Lettson?
6 A Not a school administrator; but we, as I say, dealt
7 with Sarah Mitchell of the Board of Education.
8 Q Any other people of the school administration, or
9 the Board of Education?
10 A No.
11 Q Did you ever get any help in this from GTEA, that
12 Dr. Tate heads?
13 A No.
14 Q When you had the public meeting on the 14th of
15 October, are you the one that notified the press, TV, radio, and
16 so forth?
17 A Our committee notified them.
18 Q What committee is that?
19 MR. GIBERT: I will instruct him not to answer.
20 Q To name what committee that is?
21 MR. GIBERT: I beg your pardon. He can answer that.
22 THE WITNESS: It was the original committee, let's say the
23 executive committee of our organization, including Dorothy Gibson.
24 MR. GIBERT: You may give the name of the committee, or
25 the description of its function.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 THE WITNESS: It was the committee of founding members.
2 We had an executive committee by organization of a brief
3 organization meeting, which was held on the 3rd of October, or
4 a steering committee, I think it was called.
5 Q Is there any reason you would not give the names of
6 your membership?
7 MR. GIBERT: Yes, sir. I stated it was burdensome to go
8 down the long list, and if you want the list, I suggest that an
9 appropriate motion be directed to that question. The subpoena,
10 as I read it, concerned the compilation of the document.
11 Q Mr. Tuve, you will not answer my question?
12 A That is my explanation. I have nothing to hide; I
13 am not trying to protect anyone. There is no problem of wrong-
14 doing, or anything like that. I am concerned with time, and
15 just a lot of people, more or less innocent people winding up as
16 a matter of a court record.
17 Q What about the innocent people on the other end of
18 that report, Mr. Tuve? Have you thought about them?
19 A I don't know what you mean.
20 Q If I recess this meeting to a later date, would you
21 bring me a list of your current membership of Better Schools
22 Atlanta, and let me talk to you about them?
23 A If I am so instructed.
24 MR. GIBERT: I would have to take that under advisement.
25 Q How many copies did you make of this report?

SHUGART AND POMROY

A Two thousand.

Q Who did you send them to?

A The community leaders and interested citizens.

Q Do you have a list of those community leaders and interested citizens?

A No.

Q You do not know who you sent it to, then?

A I know approximately who we sent it to, and a list could be secured. But the list was mailed out by the Southern Regional Council, and I did not actually review the list before it was mailed.

Q Is Mr. Rindskopf, here, a member of the Better Schools Atlanta?

A I notice his name on the list. Back in the early days membership was rather vague; we did not have dues. In fact, you might say, we had two classes of members -- those people who were willing to sponsor the report and have their names appear on radio and TV, and newspapers, and those who did not.

Q Is Mr. Howard Moore a member of this committee?

A Not that I know of.

Q Going back to the information that you brought, will you show me the first document, and describe what is your first document there?

A I would be happy to. This is a document dated March,

SHUGART AND POMROY

1968, listing the Negro and white pupils in each elementary and high school, and the Negro and white faculty in each elementary and high school.

Q I would like to identify that as Deponent's Exhibit 1.

(Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit 1 (A) through 1 (G) was marked for identification by the reporter.)

I am going to show you what has been identified as Deponent's Exhibit 1 (A), with the attached 1 (A) through 1 (G), and tell me where and when you got that document, and from whom?

A I got it from Sarah Mitchell Parsons, and I don't remember where or when. It was probably late April, or early May of 1958.

MR. GIBERT: '68?

THE WITNESS: '68, sorry.

Q If we may, let's go through all of your papers.

A I have two classes of material here, information I just prepared last night to make sure I did not fall on my face when you were asking me questions. I did not go into the preparation of the report. This gets back into the scratch copy. Since I discarded the scratch copy, I double checked my arithmetic, and I don't know what information you want. Let me make a statement, and I am not resisting you, here. The data for the report can be obtained, or the tables in the report can be regenerated, let's say, by some basic documents I have here.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Everything was supplemental to that. Do you follow me? I can
2 give you the supplemental document as well, but the basic,
3 original document is what you would be most interested in.
4 Q I want all of it, if I may. Would you tell me what
5 this paper is? Identify that.
6 A Guide to the School Site Addition Priority Needs of
7 the Atlanta Public School System.
8 (Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit 2, con-
taining 10 pages, was marked for
9 identification by the reporter.)
10 Q I show you what has been identified, Mr. Witness, as
11 Deponent's Exhibit 2, and ask you to tell me where and when,
12 and from whom you got that document?
13 A I got this from Mrs. Mitchell, and about the same
14 time. I got all of this information, let's say, in April, May
15 and June of 1968, at various locations.
16 Q Do you know who prepared that document?
17 A I know from the introduction. I do not know exactly
18 who prepared it; I consider it an official document of the
19 administration.
20 Q Did you ever see any administrator about this,
21 whether it was the latest material or not?
22 A Well, no; but I asked Mrs. Mitchell to get the latest
23 information that she could in every case.
24 Q You assume she did that?
25 A I assume she did that. In some cases, she and I

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 were both suspicious, because she had data that appeared to be
2 obsolete, and she went back to the administrative staff to get
3 more information.
4 Q Would you identify the next piece of paper?
5 A This is a document listing each elementary school in
6 the public school system, and further listing each grade within
7 that school, identifying the teachers in each grade and the
8 number of pupils in each class.
9 (Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit 3, con-
10 taining 16 pages, was marked for
identification by the reporter.)
11 I may state that that is the only document with
12 names. That is the only document in which names appear in the
13 data, and the information was used in complete confidence. No
14 teacher's name was ever quoted in any report I made to anyone.
15 Q Now, this document you are referring to is
16 Deponent 3, which I show you.
17 A All right.
18 Q This is dated March, '68?
19 A Yes.
20 Q Do you know who offered this report Mrs. Mitchell
21 got for you, and handed to you?
22 A I presume it was prepared by the staff in the
23 superintendent's office.
24 Q Did you ever ask them?
25 A No.

SHUGART AND POMROY

Q Did you ever check its accuracy?

A No.

Q On here it gives the name of the school, and the elementary grade, K through 7, and it has a column for SPEC. It says, "Other Teachers, Full-time", and then a total AR. What is AR?

A Active roll.

Q It lists the name of the school, Bethune, and it gives the name of the three kindergarten teachers? Is that right?

A Yes.

Q Show me on there where it shows the race of those teachers?

A It does not. Well, the NWI WT, and NTI in the left margin, identifies the race of the school, as obtained in Exhibit 1, for the purposes of the report. We have defined N being a Negro school, all black students; W being a white school, or white students; I, integrated at least 5 percent from the opposite race of the majority; WT, less than 5 percent, and NT, Negro, with less than 5 percent of white.

Q What is "token"?

A We had 1199 black, and 1 white, and they called it an integrated school.

Q What would you call it?

A I would call it a Negro school.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q You would not call it token integration?

2 A I would, yes.

3 Q Well, in the context of integration, would you not

4 say it was a token integration?

5 A I certainly would, yes, sir.

6 Q If a white teacher were teaching in a Negro elemen-

7 tary school, it would show her, according to your statistics,

8 coming out a Negro teacher, would it not?

9 A I did not get anything but the size of the classes

10 from that document.

11 Q You did not get the race of the teacher from this?

12 A No; I got the race of the teacher from Exhibit 1.

13 Q Now, show me your next document, please.

14 A This is Board of Education, Atlanta Public Schools,

15 Atlanta, Georgia, Order of Business for June 10, 1968. I ob-

16 tained this on June 10, 1968, at a public Board of Education

17 Meeting.

18 (Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit D-4 was
marked for identification by the
19 reporter.)

20 Q This Deponent's Exhibit 4, what did you use that for?

21 A I used that for Chart 13 in the report, giving the

22 pupil-teacher ratios, on Page 41, referred in the document of

23 Load Regular Teachers.

24 Q Is that all you used it for?

25 A I believe that's all I used it for, yes, sir.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q Would you show me the next one?

2 A This is a statistical report for 1967, Atlanta
3 Public Schools. This is not the exact copy that I used for the
4 report. Unfortunately, at a public meeting, I had some of these
5 exhibits as source documents, and I also had copies of this
6 report. Somebody picked that up by mistake, so that is a re-
7 placement document. But the data comes from that report.

8 (Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit D-5
was marked for identification by
9 the reporter.)

10 Q You say that Deponent's Exhibit 5 is not the one you
11 actually worked from, but you believe it to be substantially the
12 same?

13 A I believe it to be identical, except for my own
14 chicken scratchings, notes I made on the other copy.

15 Q Are these materials you want to be in there?

16 A No.

17 Q Is this what you considered to be the latest material
18 on the subject matter that is contained in that exhibit?

19 A Yes; this is an interesting story. This is revised,
20 it says, Revised 8/1/67. Keep in mind we are working on the
21 report in the summer of 1968. We knew that press time was
22 September or October of '68, so we figured that, well, we should
23 be able to get the report that would be dated, revised 8/1/68,
24 in time to go to press. Mrs. Parsons made several attempts.

25 Q Is that Mrs. Mitchell?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A Mrs. Sarah Mitchell Parsons, she remarried. Mrs.
2 Mitchell made several attempts to get a more recent report, and
3 she was told it was not available yet. The last time she re-
4 quested it, she was told that the report would be available in
5 January. This was far beyond the date when we intended to publish
6 the material, so we went with the latest report that we had.
7 Q That latest report is of what date?
8 A It is dated 8/1/67, and this is sort of hearsay
9 evidence, but I understand that it actually came out, or was
10 publicly distributed in January of 1968. I cannot vouch for
11 the authenticity of that statement, however.
12 Q On D-5, what is the significance of "Revised,
13 8/1/67"?
14 A Well, I presume that is the date that it was
15 published.
16 Q Published, or revised?
17 A Published or revised, right.
18 Q Did you check that?
19 A No, I accepted that at face value. That is the
20 most official, except for the minutes, that is the most official
21 document I have got there. It is a matter of public record,
22 copies in public libraries, I suppose.
23 Q You actually put great stock, and great weight on
24 this?
25 A For the information I took from it, yes. I

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 considered that a very authentic document.

2 Q You made no attempt to get the latest figures from

3 Dr. Lettson, or any other school administrator?

4 MR. GIBERT: He described considerable effort to get a

5 later document.

6 Q He said Mrs. Mitchell did. Did you try?

7 A I did not personally try. I hold a full-time job;

8 it is very awkward for me to make personal calls from the office,

9 and it is awkward for me to get this information in the working

10 day. She knew the information that was available, I did not.

11 I described the kind of data I thought would be useful, and she

12 investigated and obtained what she thought was available. Since

13 she was a Board of Education member, I felt she could get the

14 very latest data. I would assume this is true.

15 Q If it were not true, would you apologize?

16 MR. GIBERT: No.

17 MR. RINDSKOPF: For what?

18 MR. LATIMER: You will find out.

19 Q Metropolitan Achievement Test, Elementary Battery,

20 Form A Fourth Grade, Fall, 1966.

21 (Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit D-6,
22 containing 3 pages, was marked for
identification by the reporter.)

23 Now, Mr. Tuve, the paper you have just handed me

24 has been identified as Deponent's Exhibit 6. It is for the

25 Achievement Test, Fourth Grade, Fall of '66. Why did you use

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 that year?

2 A That was the latest information available, according

3 to Mrs. Mitchell, at the time that we were pursuing the subject

4 of pupil achievement.

5 Q Did you consider using fall of '64, '65?

6 A No; we were interested in actually getting the

7 latest picture we could of the current situation, as close to

8 current as we could get. As I stated earlier, we were sub-

9 sequently able to get information from the school year '67, '68.

10 Where that was more appropriate, we used that.

11 Q Do you know Dr. John Martin, the head of curriculum?

12 A Yes, I know who he is. I do not know whether he

13 knows me, or not. I have seen him at School Board meetings.

14 Q Did you ever call him and ask him if there was any

15 later test course?

16 A No. As I say, I worked exclusively through Mrs.

17 Mitchell, for the reason I have outlined. I felt she was a

18 reliable source of the information and would provide me with

19 good information.

20 Q Do you think she did?

21 A I am satisfied that she did. If she did not, the

22 egg is on the School Board face, and not on hers or mine.

23 Q Do you have the next document you brought here?

24 A Yes.

25 Q Would you describe what that is?

SHUGART AND POMROY

A I will read the title -- Atlanta Board of Education, Metropolitan Achievement Tests, Elementary Battery Form A, Grade Four, Median Test Scores for 1967, '68 School Year.

(Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit D-7, containing 4 pages, was marked for identification by the reporter.)

Q You have just handed me what has been identified as Deponent's Exhibit 7. Did you receive this also from Mrs. Sarah Mitchell?

A Yes.

Q Do you know when and where?

A That would have been probably August of 1968.

Q August of '68?

A Yes.

Q That is the best of your recollection?

A That is the best I can say, yes.

Q What does this asterisk say here?

A It says, "The above scores are median scores from tests given 1967, '68 school year."

Q Do you know what month they were taken in that school year?

A It is my understanding that the tests are given in the fall of the year, October and November.

Q Did you in any way try to check with the administrators with the accuracy of this report, or whether there was a later report on this matter?

SHUGART AND POMROY

A I assume, or understand, that such tests are given only once a year. So, if I had those identified as from 1967, '68 school year for a particular grade, there would not be any other information available.

Q The next paper, read the title of it, please.

A Atlanta Board of Education, Metropolitan Achievement Tests, Advanced Battery, Form AM, Grade Seven.

(Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit D-8, containing 4 pages, was marked for identification by the reporter.)

Q What you have just handed me has been identified as Deponent's Exhibit 8. Did you also get this from Mrs. Sarah Mitchell Parsons?

A Yes.

Q Do you remember about when and where?

A It would have been at the same time as the Grade Four for '67, '68, which would be, as I said, I think August of '68.

Q That is Exhibit 7 you are referring to?

A Yes, sir.

Q You got Exhibit 7 and Exhibit 8 about the same time?

A I got them the same day.

Q This is also, as previous Exhibit 7, Median Scores for the School Year '67, '68?

A Yes.

Q Did you make any attempt to verify those, or if there

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 were any later scores or tests?

2 A I assume the tests are given in the fall of the

3 year, and I do not recall the source of that knowledge or in-

4 formation. Since we were intending to go to press very early in

5 the school year, we assumed that the '68, '69 scores were

6 available, and, further, when Mrs. Mitchell requested the scores

7 originally in May or June, she was given the '66, '67 figures.

8 We thought it was a hopeless case to get the '68, '69 figures

9 for some time to come.

10 Q Who did she get them from?

11 A I presume somebody in the superintendent's office.

12 Q The next one?

13 A Statistics Report, 1964, '65, Atlanta Public Schools.

14 (Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit 9 was

15 marked for identification by the reporter.)

16 Q Deponent's Exhibit 9, that you have just handed me,

17 was used for what?

18 A That was used for just one report, or one chart,

19 our Chart No. 23, Median Fourth Grade Reading Score versus

20 School Size, Elementary Schools with Less than 5 Percent White

21 Students. We were attempting to correlate school size with

22 reading achievement, so we had to go back in time to get a

23 representative school size for the period covered by the test

24 scores.

25 Q What do you mean "school size?" The size of the

SHUGART AND POMROY

building?

A No, the number of pupils.

Q The pupil load, the population?

A Yes, school population.

Q Before we leave No. 9, can you tell me if there is a later date than the year '64, '65, in the very black ink there?

A It says September, '65, down in the lower left-hand corner.

Q Do you know what that means?

A I presume that is the date it was published, based on '64, '65 information.

Q You got this document 9 from Mrs. Mitchell, at about the same time that you got the other reports?

A The same time, the summer of '68.

Q Your answers would be the same -- you did not try to check it with the administrative staff in any way?

A In respect to what?

Q To its accuracy, or if there were any later figures?

A I explained why we used earlier figures. We used the information on Page 10 of the report, which shows Average Daily Attendance for the School Years Ending as Indicated. Since our achievement scores were for the fall of '66, the school population would have to be for some prior time.

Q As far back as '65?

A Oh, certainly.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q On that point, when you figured pupil-teacher ratio --
2 A No, I did not figure pupil-teacher ratio. I took
3 the pupil-teacher ratio from whatever this exhibit is identified
4 as, No. 5.
5 Q When you took that, did you do that on ADA, or Active
6 Roll, or Enrollment, or how did you figure that?
7 A The pupil-teacher ratio is based on the active roll,
8 which shows in the same document here. We took the pupil-
9 teacher ratio -- correction, from Exhibit 4.
10 Q That was based on the Active Roll, which appears on
11 the same table in the document? Did you ever figure the pupil-
12 teacher ratio on average daily attendance?
13 A I did not figure the pupil-teacher ratio. Let me
14 put it this way -- we reported it, Chart 13, Pupil-Teacher
15 Ratio, Regular Teachers, Elementary Schools, came from the
16 minutes of this meeting, and that is un-expurgated.
17 Q Which is D --
18 A Which is deposition item 4, Exhibit 4. Now, for the
19 size of the first grade classes, Chart 12, we used Exhibit 2,
20 I believe it was. No, Deponent's Exhibit 3.
21 Q State that for me again, please.
22 A For the size of the first grade classes, as re-
23 ported in our Chart No. 12, we used the figures given in
24 Deponent's Exhibit 3. I do not know whether that was ADA, or
25 ADM.

SHUGART AND POMROY

Q Would it make a difference?

A ADA is probably the most conservative, or most realistic figure.

Q You did not use the most conservative figure, did you?

MR. GIBERT: He stated he did not know which it was.

A I did not know. I stated it was probably ADA, or AR, Active Roll. We used what was on the document.

Q What is ADA?

A Average Daily Attendance.

Q What is ADM?

A Average Daily Membership.

Q What is Active Roll?

A I am not certain. Average Daily Attendance and Active Roll are synonymous; very close to the same thing.

Q Any other document that you have brought here?

A We are down to the dribs and drabs. The rest of this, let me say for reports, or for charts, rather, 23, 24 and 25, we attempted to correlate certain factors with each other. I have the calculations used in establishing the significance of the correlation. I do not know whether you want them or not.

Q Yes, I would like to have them, if I may.

A They are just scratch documents. Here is one that covers Correlation Between School Site Area, Per Thousand Pupils

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 and Fourth Grade Median Reading Tests.

2 (Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit 10,
3 containing 3 pages, was marked for
identification by the reporter.)

4 Q This is identified as Deponent's 10. That is what
5 you described to me as your notes on certain figures?

6 A Yes. Here is one chart, 23, Average Daily
7 Attendance, June, 1965, versus Fourth Grade Median Reading
8 Score, Fall of 1966.

9 (Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit 11,
10 containing 3 pages, was marked for
identification by the reporter.)

11 Q You have identified that as Deponent's Exhibit 11?

12 A Here is one for Chart 25, Per Capita Income versus
13 Per Pupil Expenditure. It shows the calculations for de-
14 termining the correlation between per capita income versus
15 pupil attendance in major U. S. systems.

16 (Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit 12,
17 containing 4 pages, was marked for
identification by the reporter.)

18 Q You hand me what has been identified as Deponent's
19 Exhibit 12. Now, the last three documents, 10, 11 and 12, when
20 were those made?

21 A Those were made in, probably August, early August
22 of '68.

23 Q On comparisons in the charts, were figures matched
24 up so far as both occurring during the same year is concerned,
25 such as School Site, Size, and Pupil Achievement? Did you try

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 to get all of these relating to the same school year?

2 A Let's take school size in terms of school population.

3 What we were trying to correlate was the achievement level, at

4 a given point in time, with their prior environment, since this

5 is, let's say, the factor we were trying to determine, whether

6 it was correlated with it. So, you might say you would want the

7 period within that prior environment that most closely correlates

8 with the test score. I find, by analysis, that the best

9 correlation was with the 1965 school data. It correlated most

10 closely with the 1966 achievement scores.

11 Q Is there any other material which you had, on which

12 you base your report?

13 A I have here, and I do not know whether you want

14 this or not, the data for Chart 25. You will note that in the

15 '66, '67 Annual Report, Statistical Report, that that gives

16 information for '66-'67. We thought that we could get more

17 recent data, and by contacting administration research data for

18 county schools in Miami, Florida, we got the '67-'68 figures,

19 so the report contains the '67-'68 figures, which were more

20 recent than anything we got from the school system. We also

21 got, from that same report, per capita income for 1966.

22 Q For Atlanta?

23 A No, for major cities in the U. S., the correlation

24 between income and per pupil expenditure.

25

SHUGART AND POMROY

(Thereupon Deponent's Exhibit 13, containing 3 pages, was marked for identification by the reporter.)

Q Is that all the information?

A Some of this, as I say, is notes I prepared last night, just verifying that I had made calculations properly.

Q You did not use that in getting up your report?

A No.

Q In one of your charts you referred to cities of Philadelphia, and other cities. Where did you get that information?

A I got some information, Chart 26, Percent All Families in 1959 with Incomes Below $3000, I got from a statistical abstract for the United States in 1967, which at the time that our report was published, was the latest statistical abstract -- which, I believe, comes out in October.

Q I am trying to find out where you got the information for Chart 23, on Page 32 of the Better Schools Atlanta Report.

A We got the School Population figures, the Average Daily Attendance from the statistical report for 1965 -- 1964-'65, and we got the Achievement figures, from the fall of '66 data.

Q I really turned to the wrong one. I wanted to ask you, on Page 35, Chart 25, and that refers to Dade, Miami, San Diego, Baltimore, New York, Houston, and so forth. Where did

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 you get the figures on those cities?

2 A Oh, we got those -- let me explain, here -- the

3 latest personal income figures that we could obtain were for

4 1966, per capita income figures. So we had to use the '66-'67

5 per pupil expenditure to get the years to match as closely as

6 we could.

7 Q Any other material used in making up your report?

8 A Nothing but sheets on which I made tally marks, or

9 got totals of figures already in the report. You are welcome

10 to them if you want them. They are just scratch copy that I

11 used in summarizing the findings.

12 Q Do you have in front of you a copy of your report?

13 A Yes; I just happen to have one.

14 Q Would you turn to Page 1?

15 A Yes, sir.

16 Q I want to ask you to read, "Most Atlantans have no

17 idea of the extent of our failure to educate lower income

18 citizens, and particularly black citizens." Tell me what is

19 the source of that statement? Where did you get the source on

20 which you base that statement?

21 A I concluded that if we really knew how bad a job we

22 were doing, we would be alarmed about it. I hope that was a

23 proper conclusion.

24 Q I hope so, too. But, I want to know where you got

25 the information on which you base that statement?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 MR. GIBERT: It is obvious it is an opinion that he gave
2 the answer to.
3 A That is my opinion.
4 Q That is what I want to know. That is your opinion?
5 A That is my opinion.
6 Q You have no statistics, or findings, or study to
7 back it up?
8 MR. GIBERT: He has described certain statistics and
9 reports which he could --
10 MR. LATIMER: I object to your testifying for him, Mr.
11 Gibert.
12 MR. GIBERT: He has put forward a number of documents,
13 and your arguments with the witness, which arguments support the
14 statements of fact, so far as the statements of fact in that
15 sentence. So far as the statement of opinion, he has identified
16 that. You are arguing with him when you say, "You don't have
17 any document to support the statement that we are failing to
18 support our poor and our black citizens."
19 MR. LATIMER: He could say yes or no.
20 Q Do you have any documents, and if so, tell me what
21 they are, to support that statement?
22 A No, I don't have any documents to support that
23 statement.
24 MR. GIBERT: With the exception of the document already
25 identified.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q On Line 9, Page 1 of your report, you refer to the
2 precise nature of the educational crisis in Atlanta?
3 A Yes.
4 Q Tell me about the crisis in Atlanta that you are
5 referring to there?
6 A The fact that we found a spread of somewhere be-
7 tween four and five years in reading achievement levels in
8 children in ghetto schools, black schools, and the children in
9 white schools, by the eighth grade, indicated to me that we had
10 a crisis. It indicated to the members of the Better Schools
11 Atlanta, and I think subsequent events indicated that we had
12 convinced leaders of the community that we had a crisis, that
13 we were neglecting them.
14 Q You pointed out this crisis in that report?
15 A Yes.
16 Q Did you in any way attempt to say how that crisis
17 could be solved?
18 A We requested meetings with the Board of Education.
19 We made recommendations which we thought were in the direction
20 of at least alleviating the crisis. We requested a response by
21 the Board of Education by October 31st, at our meeting on the
22 14th. Such a meeting did not take place until the 10th of
23 February, in spite of repeated telephone calls and correspondence
24 with Mrs. Simpson and the Board officers.
25 Q What are some of the things you told the Board, or

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 suggested to the Board, that they do to eliminate this crisis?

2 A I don't know. I think we are back -- we have di-

3 gressed, it seems to me, from the purpose of the deposition, to

4 identify the report and its contents, authenticity. I do not

5 object, but I did not bring notes.

6 Q Do you remember any of the things you suggested that

7 they do?

8 A Yes. Restate your question.

9 Q What did you suggest, or recommend that the Board

10 do to eliminate this educational crisis in Atlanta?

11 A We recommended more agressive efforts at desegre-

12 gation, or integration. We recommended reducing pupil-teacher

13 ratio. This is over a span of time, at different times. We

14 recommended introduction of more extensive primary school

15 approaches. We recommended comprehensive retraining of teachers,

16 to make them better skilled and qualified in their job. These

17 are some of the things we recommended.

18 Q Do the results of your study show that none of those

19 things were being done by Atlanta?

20 A The results of our study showed they were not being

21 done in sufficient magnitude to have sufficient impact, or

22 adequate impact on the problem.

23 Q The difference in reading level of the white as

24 compared with the black, that was rather alarming to you, was

25 it not?

SHUGART AND POMROY

A Yes.

Q Did you try to find out, in your research, why that difference was there between the white and the Negro?

A We made some attempt at it, and found, for example, that site area of the school was correlated with achievement, which led me to believe -- led us to believe -- that the Negro schools tended to be neglected. In other words, they did not have, the Negro schools, the black schools, did not have the same opportunity, the same equipment.

Q In what way, the same opportunity?

A In the physical materials available to them, available to the teachers and to the students.

Q What about teachers?

A Teachers is a critical component which we could not easily get hold of.

Q Do you think the black teachers are inferior to the white teachers?

A I think there are some black teachers that are inferior to some white teachers, yes.

Q But in the main, would you say they were equal?

MR. GIBERT: That is impossible to answer.

MR. LATIMER: He seems to know every other thing.

MR. RINDSKOPF: I don't see any need for those gratuitous remarks, Mr. Latimer.

MR. LATIMER: We will do away with them.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q The crisis and its problems you have commented on,
2 but did you go any further back to determine why the children
3 were so far apart -- housing, poverty, where they came from
4 before they came to Atlanta, broken homes? Did you go into
5 those factors?
6 A No. Our feeling was regardless of the why, we are
7 here today, and we have a problem.
8 Q You did not try to find out the basic causes to this
9 difference?
10 MR. GIBERT: That is asking for a conclusion. It is not
11 a comprehensible question.
12 THE WITNESS: I agree with him completely.
13 Q You refuse to answer?
14 A No.
15 MR. GIBERT: I will instruct him not to answer unless the
16 question is rephrased.
17 Q You do not think it is important, the poverty angle,
18 the broken home angle, the lack of previous education and
19 training when they came from the rural county to the big
20 metropolitan areas? You do not think that is an important
21 factor in this so-called crisis in this education you are
22 talking about?
23 MR. RINDSKOPF: Are you asking for his expert opinion?
24 Q I am asking for his opinion.
25 A Yes; they are very important factors.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q Did you go into them?

2 A No.

3 Q Why?

4 A That was not our purpose. Our purpose was to de-
5 termine how Atlanta pupils are achieving. If they are achieving
6 satisfactorily, we do not have a problem. But they are not,
7 and we felt, regardless of the income, the home environment, the
8 situation, something had to be done to overcome this situation.

9 Q How many months did you have this matter under study,
10 or consideration -- months, or years?

11 A From about February through September of '68, this
12 particular study.

13 Q How many schools did you visit during that time?

14 A A relatively small number. I visited -- as far as
15 going into individual schools, I did not go inside many schools.
16 But I visited in the neighborhood, in the school building, and so
17 forth.

18 Q Did you go in any?

19 A I went in one school, my daughter's school, when she
20 reported there were white and Negro labels -- White and Colored
21 on the rest rooms for the employees.

22 MR. GIBERT: One of the reasons I am here, to see if we
23 cannot move this along. The question was, "Did you go in any?"
24 The answer would have been sufficient to say, "yes".

25 Q Did you go in any?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A One.

2 Q Which one?

3 A Sarah Smith.

4 Q When?

5 A Prior to the publication of this report.

6 Q Did you talk to any classroom teachers you talk

7 about, February to September?

8 A Yes.

9 Q Who, and where, and when?

10 A Some of the teachers were on our committee, and we

11 discussed the problems in committee meetings, in the early

12 stages.

13 Q Which committee are we referring to, Mr. Tuve?

14 A I am referring now to the Education Subcommittee of

15 the Unitarian Universalist Church, where we first got started.

16 Q Can you tell me what teachers?

17 MR. GIBERT: I instruct him not to answer.

18 Q Do you refuse to answer?

19 A Yes.

20 Q Were they teachers in the Atlanta school system?

21 A Yes.

22 Q Were they white?

23 A I talked to both.

24 Q Were white and Negro both on this committee?

25 A No. It started out as an all white committee.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q Did you talk to any principal in the school system
2 during the time you had this study under advisement, and before
3 you made your report?
4 A No.
5 Q Did you talk to any area superintendent, or area
6 staff people?
7 A No.
8 Q Did you talk to the central office, 224 Central
9 Avenue -- staff or administrative?
10 A No, just in conversation.
11 Q Not about the contents of your report?
12 A No.
13 Q Did you talk to anyone at the Instructional Service
14 Center, Dr. Martin?
15 A No.
16 Q Of the 8800 employees of the school system, minus
17 the ones you talk about on your committee, did you ever talk to
18 any of them?
19 A No.
20 Q Did you ever go outside of the system and talk to
21 any school administrators, or school experts?
22 A Yes.
23 Q What system?
24 A I talked to educational researchers, principally
25 here in Atlanta, in some of the organizations I have already

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 mentioned.

2 Q Their names?

3 A Southeastern Educational Laboratory, Southern

4 Educational Foundation, and the Southern Regional Council.

5 Q Do you remember any name of anybody in those places

6 you talked to?

7 A I talked to Dr. John Griffin, at the Southern

8 Educational Foundation. I talked to Willie Bolden in the

9 Southern Educational Laboratory, and I have talked to people I

10 have already mentioned at Southern Regional Council.

11 Q Dr. Bolden, is he a Southern Regional Education man?

12 A I don't know. He taught in the Atlanta University

13 complex before going with Southern.

14 Q Is he the spokesman?

15 A He is.

16 Q Have you made speeches?

17 A Yes, sir.

18 Q Some of them out at the Trinity Presbyterian Church?

19 A That's right.

20 Q Going to Page 2, you start out -- "The educational

21 crisis in American urban areas is, to a large extent, racial."

22 Is it not true that the majority of your report is racial?

23 MR. RINDSKOPF: Would you clarify that question?

24 MR. LATIMER: You understand it.

25 MR. RINDSKOPF: I do not understand it.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 MR. LATIMER: I am not asking you.

2 MR. RINDSKOPF: I suggest you rephrase it, on the ground

3 it is incompetent.

4 Q Isn't the majority of your report based on race?

5 A Not the majority of the report is not based on race.

6 Q What is it based on?

7 A It is an analysis considering race.

8 Q At the bottom of Page 2, the last paragraph, you

9 say, "Using the most recent data available from the '66-'67,

10 and the '67-'68 school years, we made the following observations."

11 Is that what you have brought here today, subject to this

12 subpoena, and identified as Deponent's Exhibits 1 through 13?

13 Is that the most recent data available?

14 MR. GIBERT: He has testified in detail about each

15 document.

16 MR. LATIMER: No he has not. I have not been into it.

17 MR. GIBERT: To ask him to make a summary about all of

18 them would require him to go through all of the testimony again,

19 and I object to that.

20 Q Do you refuse to answer that question?

21 A I think his phrasing is very accurate. I feel

22 exactly the same way.

23 Q Do you refuse to answer the question?

24 MR. GIBERT: He has objected to it, and he has explained

25 about the availability of the information.

SHUGART AND POMROY.

1 Q Do you refuse to answer it?

2 A I feel that I have.

3 Q Your study is based on the contents of the documents

4 I have just referred to as Exhibits D-1 through D-13?

5 A Right.

6 Q Now, referring to your finding -- it is the second

7 paragraph -- I have numbered those, starting with the first

8 paragraph as 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. If you would like to

9 follow me -- you say fourth grade pupils in black schools are

10 more than one year behind pupils in white, by the median reading

11 scores. By the eighth grade, the pupils in black schools are

12 four years behind. Now, the source of that information?

13 A The source of that information is one of the

14 exhibits we have already provided.

15 Q Do you know which one, offhand?

16 A I feel this is rather redundant, but I am perfectly

17 willing to do it, I guess. That is Exhibit 6, and the figures

18 as shown on Exhibit 1.

19 Q Exhibits 1 and 6? Is that right?

20 A Right.

21 Q Now, the next paragraph -- without my reading it,

22 it is before you. Would you tell me the source of that?

23 A You are referring to Paragraph 2, now?

24 Q Yes.

25 A "Students in black schools attend a larger

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 elementary school," et cetera ?

2 Q That is the paragraph I am referring to.

3 A That is Exhibit 1.

4 Q Any others?

5 A Well, it is almost everything. That is a compre-

6 hensive paragraph. Exhibit 3, Exhibit 5 -- "School buildings

7 have less value" -- that is Exhibit 5, Exhibit 4, Exhibit 2 --

8 that covers it, I guess.

9 Q Paragraph 3?

10 A Yes.

11 Q What is the source of that?

12 A That is a combination of Exhibits 2 and 6.

13 Q Paragraph 4 starts off, "65 percent ?"

14 A Exhibit 1.

15 Q Is that all?

16 A Yes.

17 Q Number 5, Paragraph 5, Page 3?

18 A Exhibit 1.

19 Q Is that all?

20 A Yes.

21 Q Paragraph 6, Page 3?

22 A Exhibit 1.

23 Q Is that all?

24 A Yes.

25 Q Paragraph 7?

SHUGART AND POMROY

A Exhibit 1.

Q 8?

A Exhibit 1.

Q 9?

A I think that appears in Exhibit 5.

Q Turn, if you will, to Page 4 of your report called Section Three, Students of Atlanta Public Schools. The source of that is Exhibit what, Mr. Tuve?

A Chart 1?

Q Yes.

A That is Exhibit 1.

Q That is based on this report of the superintendent, dated March, '68?

A Right.

Q You found no later information than that?

A Right. That was the latest at the time we requested it, which was probably April or May. So, it was fairly up to date at the time we requested it.

Q Was it your decision, or whose decision, to use a school with 5 percent integration as being token?

A Less than 5 percent.

Q Whose decision was that?

A That was a consensus of our committee, I believe.

Q So it was not your decision, alone?

A I don't think so. At least, I discussed it, and

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 nobody took exception to it.

2 Q On Chart 1, Elementary School Enrollment. You show
3 55 all black schools, and 23 all white. If you add 19 from the
4 integrated block, and the 23 from the token integration, you
5 would have 42, would you not?

6 A Now you are haggling over the definition of total
7 integration.

8 MR. GIBERT: We will admit that 19 and 23 total 42.

9 Q Then you are saying that 19 and 23 are 42, with 1,
10 being integrated?

11 A That is not integration.

12 Q In Chart 2 -- I will ask you if the sum total of
13 6 and 9 is 15?

14 A That is exactly 15.

15 Q If one of the opposite race in a school were con-
16 sidered as an integrated school, then you would have 15 inte-
17 grated schools?

18 A That's right, but I reject that approach, or concept.

19 Q Is it not true, that your concept is totally towards
20 that of an integrationist?

21 A I am an equalitarian. I believe in the equal value
22 of human beings; that is what I stand for. Let's get that into
23 the record.

24 (Thereupon an off-the-record discussion was had.)

25 MR. GIBERT: While we were off the record, Mr. Latimer

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 explained that he was well paid, and that he could afford to --

2 MR. LATIMER: It was off record.

3 MR. GIBFRT: I want the statement in the record, and I

4 want it for the very specific reason that the deposition is

5 burdensome and harrassing to a witness who is not a party to

6 the case. He is not being paid to be here, Mr. Latimer is. We

7 therefore object to the protracted, repetitious length of the

8 deposition. The report is some 46 pages long, some printed on

9 both sides. We have drummed our way to Page 5, and I object

10 to the procedure.

11 The deponent will present to the Atlanta School Board a

12 bill for his time. We will be happy to do so at the same hourly

13 rate earned by Mr. Latimer, if he cares to do it that way.

14 Otherwise, we will specify our own.

15 Q Mr. Tuve, are you ready to go back to testify?

16 A Yes; but I would like to endorse my attorney's

17 remarks.

18 MR. RINDSKOPF: It is 12:30. Before we resume the

19 questioning, this was the time I believe that the deponent

20 indicated it would begin to press into his business.

21 MR. LATIMER: I would like to accommodate you in any way

22 I can.

23 THE WITNESS: I would like to postpone the deposition, or

24 whatever act of war we are going through, to a later date.

25 MR. LATIMER: You told the marshal, and you told Mr.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Pennington, that you had to be out of town for some considerable
2 length of time.
3 THE WITNESS: That is correct. I plan to be back here
4 visiting my family two weeks from this weekend, and if need be,
5 I will spend four hours with you, in your office, two weeks
6 from today, or tomorrow, or two weeks from Sunday. That is all
7 the available time I am going to have between now and the third
8 week in May.
9 MR. LATIMER: You do concede that this was advanced to
10 accommodate you to allow time so you could get out of town?
11 THE WITNESS: No, the whole thing was a whole inconvenience
12 to me. I had not anticipated anything until the marshal's
13 office brought that document earlier this week, and I had my
14 time scheduled to the hilt.
15 MR. LATIMER: Would you care to postpone it to the time
16 scheduled in the notice?
17 THE WITNESS: I realize I am dealing with a court of law.
18 I would like to continue the rest of this discussion for two
19 weeks, or for one month, if at all possible.
20 MR. LATIMER: I would like to know in the meantime, if Mr.
21 Rindskopf, representing the plaintiffs, will agree that he will
22 not push for trial before I can complete questioning of this
23 witness?
24 MR. RINDSKOPF: You well know that the pretrial is set
25 down for May 2nd. There will be no trial set for us before

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 thirty days are up.

2 MR. LATIMER: What date could you be back here in the

3 office?

4 THE WITNESS: I will be back on the job on the 26th of May;

5 and I would prefer some day that week.

6 MR. LATIMER: I know, but you said you would be back on

7 a Friday morning, two weeks from now, I thought you said.

8 A Right. I don't know what my options are. I said

9 the first time I will be back in town is two weeks from today.

10 MR. LATIMER: What is the date of that?

11 MR. GIBERT: The witness has said, however, that he will

12 be out of town a month; that he will come back after two weeks

13 for a weekend to visit his family. It seems to me unreasonable

14 to allow him to come in and devote a time to a deposition in a

15 case in which he is not a party.

16 MR. LATIMER: He volunteered that he could be in my office.

17 Would you be here Friday -- whatever the date is two weeks from

18 today?

19 MR. GIBERT: No, sir. Is it possible, considering the

20 present progress of the suit, to postpone this until the week

21 beginning the 26th of May?

22 MR. LATIMER: I don't know. I cannot answer that, that

23 is up to Judge Hooper.

24 THE WITNESS: I can give you a number you can reach me at

25 in Chicago.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 MR. LATIMER: I thought you told me a minute ago, if we
2 put this off you would be here Friday morning, two weeks from
3 today?
4 MR. GIBERT: What he said was that he would be out of town
5 for a month; that at the conclusion of the month that he would
6 submit to further imposition and permit his deposition to be
7 taken. He expects to be in town for a weekend visit to his
8 family two weeks in the middle of that month of his stay away
9 from home. It would be physically possible for him to be here
10 for the deposition. However, I consider it an imposition on
11 him, and I therefore would oppose your taking it, and would
12 only agree to his being here for a deposition on that occasion
13 if physically ordered to do so by the court.
14 MR. LATIMER: Then let's go on with the deposition now.
15 MR. GIBERT: All right, sir. You are advised, however,
16 that 1:00 o'clock will be the time of conclusion.
17 Q You make a statement on Page 2 that black Americans
18 do not receive as good an education as white. Can you tell us
19 about that?
20 MR. GIBERT: I object to, "tell us about that." Do you
21 have a question?
22 Q Yes. Tell me what you know about that.
23 MR. GIBERT: I will object to that. I still object.
24 Q Do you have any information that you base that on?
25 MR. GIBERT: Mr. Latimer, we will have to insist on a more

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 specific question than that.

2 Q Do you have any information that you base that on?

3 You shook your head. Does that mean yes?

4 MR. GIBERT: I am instructing him not to answer.

5 Q I know you may have answered this question, but to

6 be sure I want to ask you again. If your statistics, or your

7 definition as to what makes an integrated school were to change,

8 your whole statistical report would change?

9 A The percentages would change. The significance,

10 the meaning of the report, I don't think would change. There

11 is a HEW definition, there is your definition -- even by your

12 definition Atlanta schools are so segregated that you come out

13 with approximately the same conclusions.

14 Q Do you know the percentage of white to Negroes in

15 the Atlanta system?

16 A Approximately.

17 Q What is it?

18 A I heard Dr. Lettson say the other day it was 62

19 percent Negro.

20 Q And 38 percent white?

21 A Yes.

22 Q Do you know where the majority of those Negroes live?

23 A Yes; they do not live in my neighborhood. We dis-

24 cussed that.

25 Q Do you know where the majority of the whites live?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A Yes.

2 Q Do you know, if you took a survey of the city, there

3 is a belt that runs through the core where most of the blacks

4 live?

5 A Yes.

6 Q Have you ever seen a race map showing where the

7 whites and Negroes live?

8 A Yes.

9 Q Within this black belt, or not, were almost 100

10 percent of those schools black?

11 A Yes.

12 Q In the upper part of the map, towards your part

13 of the city, and the south end of the map, is mostly all white?

14 A Yes.

15 Q From your study, do you not find that the most inte-

16 gration of the schools is along the line, that is the line

17 being the demarcation between the neighborhoods of whites and

18 Negroes?

19 A That is true. But there was some conspicuous

20 exceptions even there. There are schools on the line, what we

21 call the line -- I don't think we can argue over that -- that

22 were all white, and all black, and they are blocks apart.

23 Q Will you name those?

24 A I am thinking out on North Avenue, there.

25 Q North Avenue School? Would that help you?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A I do not recall whether it was called the North
2 Avenue School or not.
3 Q Highland School?
4 A Highland is one of them.
5 Q Maybe that will help you.
6 A Maybe it was the North Avenue School.
7 Q What were we talking about -- about the North
8 Avenue School?
9 A I was just saying that I have observed from the
10 figures, and personally, by conversation, that there are schools
11 in the fringe area that are all black and all white.
12 Q Are there not also some that are integrated?
13 A Yes.
14 Q Do you know the percentage of whites and Negroes in
15 the following cities -- Washington, D.C. -- Negro students to
16 white?
17 MR. RINDSKOPF: It is irrelevant. He objects, and I
18 object, too.
19 Q Do you know that, in Washington, D.C., or New York
20 City?
21 MR. RINDSKOPF: Objection.
22 Q I am asking you to answer it.
23 A I do not know, no. I am pretty sure I know approxi-
24 mately what it is.
25 Q Do you know, in any of the cities, like Milford,

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Connecticut?

2 MR. RINDSKOPF: Objection.

3 Q Providence, Rhode Island?

4 MR. RINDSKOPF: Objection.

5 Q St. Paul?

6 MR. RINDSKOPF: Objection to the question.

7 THE WITNESS: What do you advise?

8 MR. GIBERT: From our point of view you can answer the

9 question, if you know.

10 THE WITNESS: I don't know.

11 Q In one of your charts, Chart 25, you referred to

12 Philadelphia. Do you know anything about the racial composition

13 of that school system?

14 A Yes.

15 Q What is it? Do you know?

16 A It is around 40 percent, I think; something like

17 that.

18 Q 40 percent what?

19 A Colored, black, Negro.

20 Q 60 percent white?

21 A I think that is the proportion.

22 Q Baltimore -- do you know the ratio there?

23 A It is the same general vicinity, maybe higher --

24 maybe 50 percent, something like that.

25 Q White and Negro?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A Yes.

2 Q Do you know it about Cleveland?

3 A Down in the 20's, 25, 30.

4 Q Negro?

5 A Yes.

6 Q And the rest would be white?

7 A Yes.

8 Q Do you know it about Memphis?

9 A It is quite high in Memphis. I do not know the

10 exact percentage.

11 Q Do you know at what rate the Negro student popu-

12 lation is increasing in the Atlanta system, each year?

13 A I have seen some figures on it, but I have not made

14 a mental note of what it actually is.

15 Q You do not recall what that is?

16 A No.

17 Q You have the statement in your report -- I thought

18 I had the page down here -- about mistreatment, verbal and

19 physical, of black students.

20 A Yes.

21 Q Can you tell us where you got the information for

22 that statement?

23 MR. RINDSKOPF: What page is that on?

24 THE WITNESS: He is referring to conclusions drawn from

25 Chart 5, or in reference to Chart 5.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q Do you know that the First Circuit Court of Appeals
2 complimented Atlanta?
3 A No.
4 Q Did you know that President John F. Kennedy compli-
5 mented Atlanta on this?
6 A I have been told this.
7 Q And the U. S. Civil Rights Commission?
8 A I have been told that.
9 Q Did you read their report?
10 A No.
11 Q Did they not find that Atlanta had de facto segre-
12 gation, rather than de jure?
13 A I am not an authority on Atlanta's history. I
14 guess I won't answer the question. I do not know.
15 Q You did not see the Atlanta report?
16 A It is de facto today; I do not know whether it ever
17 was de jure, or not.
18 Q You are familiar with the court plan in the Federal
19 District Court?
20 A Vaguely. It started out as a grade a year plan.
21 Q Have you ever read that plan?
22 A No, I have not.
23 Q Are you in any way familiar with the Jefferson Rule
24 of the First Circuit?
25 A Yes.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q Have you read that?

2 A I read excerpts from it.

3 Q Did you ever consult anyone about that opinion?

4 A I talked to HEW officials, yes.

5 Q Where did you have that conversation?

6 A In the restaurant across the street from the

7 Peachtree Seventh Building.

8 Q Was it at your request that you got together with

9 HEW, or was it their request?

10 A It was a mutual thing; they knew what we were doing.

11 We agreed, and we felt we should be apprised of what they had.

12 Q Did they tell you what they have, HEW?

13 A They gave us some figures that have been released

14 to the public.

15 Q Who did you talk to at HEW?

16 A Mr. William Paige.

17 Q Anyone else?

18 A Norman Shaven.

19 Q Is he a former newspaper reporter?

20 A I have no idea.

21 Q Did you ever talk to Reese Cleghorn about this?

22 MR. RINDSKOPF: You are not still referring to HEW, or is

23 he with them?

24 Q Did you talk to him about your report that you

25 found in the Atlanta system?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A Yes.

2 Q In his office?

3 A No.

4 Q At his invitation, or yours?

5 A No, we met at meetings. He complimented me on the
6 report, and I complimented him on his editorials -- mutual
7 admiration society.

8 Q In your review of the Jefferson case, do you recall
9 what their criteria were for the desegregation of faculty?

10 A No, I do not.

11 Q You do not know whether each school had to have one,
12 two, three, five, or fifty members of the opposite race on each
13 faculty, do you?

14 A No.

15 Q Do you know what the terms mean, that you would have
16 a faculty in the school mirror the population of the school
17 system?

18 A Yes.

19 Q Tell us your idea?

20 A I presume it means that the composition of the
21 faculty, mirroring a racial situation, the racial composition
22 of the faculty would be approximately the same as the racial
23 composition of the students attending the school.

24 Q Of that particular school, or of the school system?

25 A Depending on what the subject is, how it is phrased,

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 if you said the school system, or looking at gross averages.
2 The system, integration overall, would reflect the composition.
3 Q In Atlanta, as I recall, it was your understanding
4 that the ratio of Negro to white was 62 to 38? Is that correct?
5 A Yes.
6 Q If this ratio were mirrored, then each school would
7 have a faculty of 62 percent Negro and 38 percent white?
8 A Yes.
9 Q Was this recommended by your committee?
10 A No.
11 Q Was it recommended by them?
12 A No.
13 Q Have you made specific recommendation how to de-
14 segregate the faculty?
15 A We felt more integration of faculty ought to take
16 place, and there are ways of achieving that.
17 Q Do you know that Atlanta achieved the criteria,
18 based on the decision of the Court of Judge Hooper?
19 A I read this in the paper.
20 Q So what they were doing facultywise was legal, so
21 far as you know?
22 MR. GIBERT: This is a conclusion.
23 MR. RINDSKOPF: I do not see the relevance of the question.
24 MR. GIBERT: You are asking the witness to state whether
25 something is legal, and he is not a lawyer.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 THE WITNESS: I do not pretend to know whether it is legal
2 or not.
3 Q Did your committee have any study, or report on re-
4 segregation?
5 A We are aware of the existence of the phenomenon,
6 yes.
7 Q Do you have any idea what causes resegregation?
8 A Fear of the white community, failure, lack of
9 education and failure of the School Committee to prepare for
10 desegregation, block busting, any number of factors.
11 Q You fault the school system for not preparing the
12 schools for integration. What does your committee propose to
13 do in that?
14 A We propose a survey of the faculty, to see where
15 the problem does lie -- where does the problem lie, how can we
16 take the problem of attitude, how can we relieve the white
17 community of the fears of integration, let's say.
18 Q You think that you could?
19 A I think it certainly is worth an effort. I think
20 it is worth trying.
21 Q Are you familiar with the situation?
22 A Could I just back up on that? Back in World War II,
23 and I am speaking with some authority, there were a lot of
24 threats that once they integrated the defense industry, manu-
25 facturing lines, that all the whites would quit, or they would

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 walk off the job, or they would do this, or they would do that.
2 It never happened. There are a lot of things that people think
3 will happen that never come to pass. If the Board, or School
4 Administration, had taken a more agressive role over the years,
5 instead of just complying with the law, to see whether it was
6 legal or not, we would be further. My intent, the intent of
7 Better Schools Atlanta, does comply with the spirit of the law,
8 not the letter of the law.
9 Q What year did you come to Atlanta?
10 A 1965.
11 Q Do you know what year Atlanta started its de-
12 segregation process?
13 A 1962, I believe.
14 Q You do not know what the School Board did back in
15 those days, about the students?
16 A There was some commotion as to whether they were
17 going to shut down the schools or not. The white community put
18 up a big fight. Atlanta got this praise you are talking about,
19 because they did not close down the schools, but accepted token
20 integration.
21 Q Do your reports show in any way that twenty-two
22 schools that had token integration have gone to resegregation,
23 where Negro students entered the white school, and in time it
24 became a totally black student enrollment?
25 A I was aware of something on that order.

SHUGART AND POMROY

Q Do you know that since that statistic was published, twenty-four schools have resegregated?

A Yes.

Q Will you agree, that when a school goes from white to Negro, that the neighborhood also goes from white to Negro?

A No; I think it is the other way around. The neighborhood goes first, and then the school.

Q They are related? They stand or fall together, don't they, the neighborhood and the schools?

A They don't need to.

Q But they do?

MR. GIBERT: As a general composition, do the schools in Atlanta reflect the neighborhood? Is that what you said?

MR. LATIMER: Yes.

THE WITNESS: I would agree with that.

Q You adopt that as an answer to the question?

A I accept that, yes.

Q The change from all white, and resegregating to all Negro, it follows that the neighborhood has moved out also? So when you are talking about resegregation of school, you are talking about the churches, stores, community, lodge halls -- what makes up a community?

A Operation panic.

Q It is not just the school that does it?

A No.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 MR. GIBERT: I have a problem with the expression
2 "resegregation". If I am not mistaken, you described re-
3 segregation as a situation, or as including a situation in which,
4 say one Negro child is in a white school, and that Negro child
5 came out, so it became totally white again? Is that a
6 resegregation?
7 MR. LATIMER: No; I am talking about the whole cycle --
8 one, fifteen, twenty, a hundred -- and it is all black. That
9 is the process of resegregation I am referring to.
10 MR. GIBERT: Resegregation is not the withdrawal of the
11 minority -- to the entry and then withdrawal?
12 MR. LATIMER: No; I am referring to the process where one
13 Negro child enters a white school and ultimately the school
14 becomes all Negro.
15 THE WITNESS: It goes from token integration, to inte-
16 gration and resegregation.
17 Q We agree that the school and the neighborhood go
18 like railroad ties, they parallel each other?
19 A Yes.
20 Q In your study, did you come across any information
21 about mobility rate in the Atlanta school system?
22 A I know it is high; I saw that in some of these
23 reports.
24 Q Do you know in one school there is a turnover, in
25 one school year, of 117 percent? Are you aware of that fact?

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 A I did not know one school of 117 percent, no. I
2 know it is a problem.
3 Q Did you, in your study, come across any facts or
4 statistics that will show when the whites move out of any
5 particular neighborhood, let's say East Atlanta, the same house
6 which housed a mother, father, two children, could possibly be
7 divided into two houses, housing mother, father, children, aunt
8 and uncle say upstairs, and downstairs. Are you familiar with
9 that pattern in Atlanta?
10 A Not in any statistics, in any way, no.
11 Q Did your statistics bring that out in your study?
12 A Only in a sense that the Negro students tended to
13 have more students than the white schools.
14 Q Are you aware of the fact, don't you recognize,
15 that the density of blacks to dwelling space is much heavier,
16 much more concentrated than whites?
17 A Yes.
18 Q From your study, you did determine that Atlanta
19 operates a number of community schools, where the children in
20 that community go to a particular school?
21 A Yes.
22 MR. RINDSKOPF: Are you distinguishing those from
23 neighborhood schools?
24 MR. LATIMER: Neighborhood, community, whatever you want
25 to use.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 MR. RINDSKOPF: You are not determining that as a school
2 of origin?
3 MR. LATIMER: No, the school in the neighborhood, or the
4 community?
5 THE WITNESS: Yes, I understand.
6 Q And that it operates on a free choice system of
7 pupil assignment?
8 A Yes, sir.
9 Q With certain administrative assignment?
10 A I don't know what you mean by that.
11 Q The superintendent can still assign for reasons?
12 A Yes, I am aware of that.
13 Q Do you charge anywhere in your report any discrimi-
14 nation on the assignment of children, or their choice as to
15 which school they go to?
16 A We have been told such; but this takes a good bit
17 of research and documentation, and we have not pursued it in
18 depth.
19 Q Do you know who told you this?
20 A No; we have gotten this from a variety of sources.
21 Q Are you going to be a witness in this case?
22 MR. GIBERT: I think his status as a witness depends on
23 who gives him a subpoena. He is not here voluntarily.
24 Q Have you been asked to be a witness in this?
25 A Yes; it is my first exposure.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 Q Do you hope it is the last?

2 A Yes, although I am highly sympathetic with what the

3 plaintiffs are doing.

4 Q Did your committee, in any way study the feasibility,

5 or desirability of bussing children in Atlanta?

6 A It is a subject our organization is pursuing. We

7 have not reached any decisions.

8 Q Have you made any recommendation, or plan, to Naomi

9 Simpson, on the subject of bussing to the school?

10 A We would anticipate in coming months to make a

11 recommendation to the Board, and to the community, regarding

12 steps we think can be taken to increase the amount of integra-

13 tion, let me put it that way.

14 Q Do you have anything you could tell me at this time

15 that you have on the drawing board?

16 A No.

17 Q Have you considered the pairing of schools?

18 A This is one possibility.

19 Q Do you have any specific illustration of that?

20 A No.

21 Q Are you considering school zone attendance lines?

22 A It is a difficult problem to solve, and we are con-

23 sidering all of this. It takes demographers and specialists in

24 population prediction, or forecasting, population trends,

25 community attitudes, available money. We do not have any quick

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 answers at this time, no.

2 Q You referred to demographers. What is that?

3 A Students of population distribution.

4 Q Spell that.

5 A D-e-m-o-g-r-a-p-h-e-r -- city planners, so forth.

6 Q Do you have any of those you are working with?

7 A We have some city planners in our group.

8 Q Would you give me their names?

9 MR. GIBERT: No.

10 Q Do you refuse to answer?

11 A Yes.

12 Q You understand I am going to ask the Judge to rule,

13 and to hold you in contempt of court.

14 MR. GIBERT: I hope you will not do that. If you are

15 entitled to answers to the question, and the Judge so rules, you

16 will get answers to the question. Until that time, and I want

17 to make it very clear, the position of the deponent is that the

18 facts stated in the document in consideration, and the con-

19 clusions stated therein, are either true or false, or partially

20 true and partially false, without regard to the opinion of Mr.

21 Tuve. The makeup of the committee, the question of where any

22 information was obtained, it does not make any difference

23 whether that information was obtained from Sarah Mitchell, John

24 Latimer, myself, Mr. Rindskopf. There are so many all black

25 schools, and Mr. Tuve has explained the factual basis on which

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 the document was prepared.

2 MR. LATIMER: The document is signed by Better Schools

3 Atlanta. I want to know who is Better Schools Atlanta. I am

4 going to ask him one more time, who are the members of the

5 Better Schools Atlanta?

6 MR. GIBERT: His answer is no, he will not tell you who

7 the membership of Better Schools Atlanta is.

8 Q Do you refuse to answer the question, Mr. Tuve?

9 A Yes, on the advice of my attorney.

10 MR. GIBERT: I want it to be quite clear, that if Mr.

11 Tuve is ruled for contempt, that we will take a more active

12 role in this whole matter than we have heretofore. We regard

13 this as a procedure designed, intended to intimidate and

14 harrass Mr. Tuve for exercise of his right to comment on a

15 public question.

16 MR. LATIMER: I want to make the record entirely clear

17 that nobody has in any way intimidated this witness. Out of

18 courtesy to this witness, we gave him opportunity to have a

19 counsel present. Counsel came yesterday, and as a courtesy, I

20 gave him copies of the interrogatories. We asked Mr. Tuve

21 questions about the author of this report, that is Better

22 Schools Atlanta. We feel that we are entitled to know that.

23 If there is nothing wrong, no harm will be done by telling us

24 who Better Schools Atlanta is. That is exactly what we are

25 trying to find out.

SHUGART AND POMROY

THE WITNESS: Is that what you are trying to find out? That was not written on the subpoena. I have answered just as truthfully as I can.

MR. LATIMER: Here it is, signed here. I want to know what is back of that.

MR. GIBERT: The subpoena does not indicate that its purpose is to inquire into membership of Better Schools Atlanta. However, I do want to say that there were published reports that you, Mr. A. C. Latimer, who has always treated me with the utmost courtesy, employed a detective to investigate Mr. Tuve and others in connection with the investigation of that report.

MR. LATIMER: Do you believe what you read in the newspaper?

MR. GIBERT: No, but I will be happy to ask you in the record, whether that is true or not.

MR. LATIMER: It is not true, what you just stated.

MR. GIBERT: Is it true that any person employed an investigating detective to investigate Mr. Tuve and Better Schools Atlanta?

MR. LATIMER: I did not investigate anybody. I asked Mr. Tuve to tell me who is Better Schools Atlanta. He would not tell me. We asked, and asked, and asked, and I wanted to know who they were. I asked a member, and the member sent me a list of the members of 1968. I asked you, and you would not tell me. Your wife is, but I am not sure whether you are.

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 MR. GIBERT: No, I am not. You talk about relevant --
2 it is relevant to the question of intimidation and harrassment.
3 MR. LATIMER: Do you want to finish this thing this
4 afternoon?
5 THE WITNESS: No, I would rather not. I feel I am being
6 painted into an absolute corner. I feel I have been playing
7 fair with you; I showed you the mathematical analysis, I showed
8 you the report. I told you where I got the report. We have
9 some 350 members, and I think it would be utterly absurd to
10 enter 350 people's names into the record in this case, because
11 I do not think it has anything to do with it. As far as in-
12 vestigation is concerned, I think what you did was despicable.
13 MR. LATIMER: I could not care less, one way or the other,
14 what you think.
15 Do you propose to come back when you are back here
16 two weeks from today to this office and complete the deposition?
17 THE WITNESS: I would prefer some other alternative, if at
18 all possible.
19 MR. LATIMER: I know you prefer it, but are you saying you
20 would not be back on that date?
21 MR. GIBERT: Not unless there is an order. However, the
22 record should show that he will come when he has returned to
23 Atlanta and is not here in the middle of his stay away from home.
24 MR. LATIMER: Show the deposition is not concluded. The
25 offer is made to recess for lunch, or any time that is

SHUGART AND POMROY

1 original subpoena that I was supposed to bring. I have brought
2 every document I was asked to bring. I feel I have answered
3 the questions pertaining to the subpoena in detail.
4 MR. LATIMER: You have not finished answering them.
5
6 _____
Robert Tuve
7
8 Sworn to and subscribed before me,
9 this _____ day of _____, 1969.
10 Notary Public_____
11 My Commission Expires_____
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25

SHUGART AND POMROY

STATE OF GEORGIA,

COUNTY OF FULTON:

I hereby certify that the foregoing deposition was taken down, as stated in the caption, and the questions and the answers thereto were reduced to typewriting under my direction; that the foregoing 96 pages represent a true and correct transcript of the evidence given by said witness upon said hearing; and I further certify that I am not of kin or counsel to the parties to the case; am not in the regular employ of counsel for any of said parties; nor am I in anywise interested in the result of said case.

This, the 7th day of May, 1969.

Lee Thompson,
Court Reporter and Notary Public.
My Commission Expires November 6, 1972.

SHUGART AND POMROY

FUNDS RECEIVED BY R F Tuve
Robert F Tuve

DATE October 4, 1969

October 2, 1969

Mr. Robert F. Tuve, Chairman
Better Schools, Atlanta
2671 Ellwood Drive, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30305

Dear Bob:

Enclosed is our check for $36.45 representing our contribution toward the program of reaching the general public with your report.

At your convenience, please acknowledge receipt of these funds on the enclosed copy of this letter.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2.

9 36 45

500 - #10 envelopes

ATLANTA, GA.
SEP
5
1969
NORTH SIDE STA.

2671 Ellwood Drive, NE
Atlanta, Georgia 30305
September 29, 1969

Mr Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is a receipt for $36.45 for 500 stamped envelopes purchased by Ramona Cowart for distribution of announcements of the Better Schools - Atlanta candidates meeting on September 15, 1969 and material on the Board of Education election urging everyone on our mailing list set up additional candidates meetings.

I believe Ramona discussed this with you before sending out the mailing, and it is my understanding that occasional mailings such as this could be covered by SRC. If this is also your understanding, please send a check to me in the amount of $36.45, since I have already sent Ramona a personal check for this amount.

Your help in our endeavors is very much appreciated. Although the school board election has not aroused overwhelming voter interest, I'm still optimistic that we may see some new--and competent--faces on the board.

Sincerely,

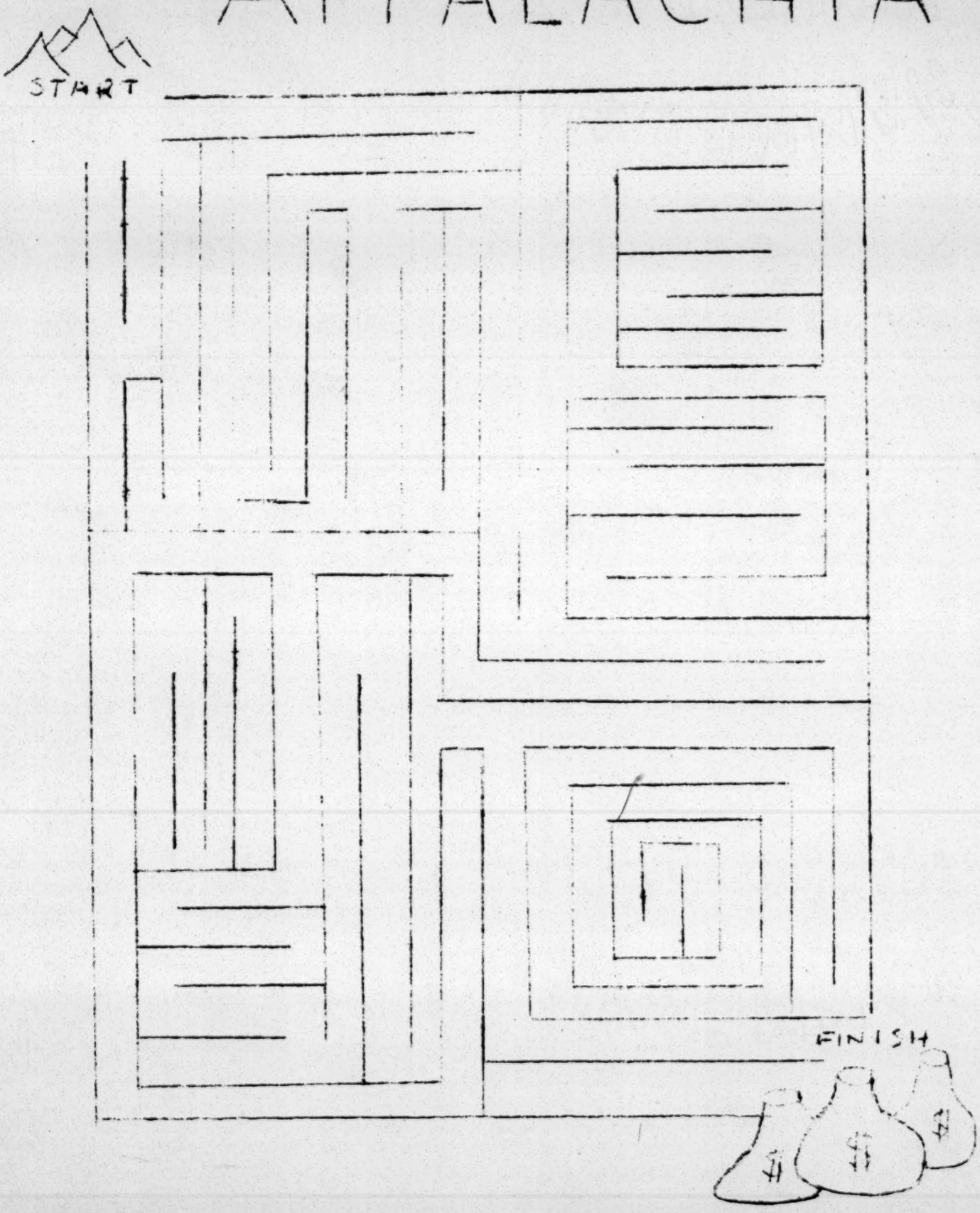
Bob Tuve

Robert F Tuve, Chairman
Better Schools - Atlanta

S.E. From B.A

File 2

FOUNDATIONS AND APPALACHIA



FOUNDATIONS AND APPALACHIA

Many of us who live and work in the Southern Appalachians, and who are involved in the struggle for the rights of Appalachian people, have at one time or another tried to raise money from private foundations. For most of us, the experience has been the same. The people at the foundation are delighted to meet and talk with us; they are fascinated by what we are doing; they really admire us for keeping on so long; they are in total sympathy with the problems of Appalachia; and they wish us all kinds of luck and success. However (they say), we have to realize that their foundation has very little money; that the Trustees have already committed all the money which is available for the next five years; and besides, Appalachia just isn't one of their "priority" areas. In other words: Sorry.

This has been the experience of almost every poor and working people's organizations that has tried to raise money from foundations. True, some grants have been made. But these have come mostly from a handful of foundations that are interested in Appalachia: Field, New World, Norman, Public Welfare and several others. These are all small foundations with limited money; and they are also involved in social change work in other minority communities. The large foundations - giants like Ford, Lilly, Rockefeller, Kresge, Kellogg, Mott, Sloan, Carnegie, Hartford and Mellon, which together have over seven billion dollars in assets - have made only token grants, if that, to organizations in the mountains.

Why are Appalachians the only group in this country that are so completely overlooked by the foundations? That is the question we will look at here, and we will try to answer it with another question: what can we do about it?

SOME FACTS ABOUT FOUNDATIONS

All in all, there are more than 25,000 foundations in this country. Of these, some 5,400 are large enough to make grants of $25,000 or more a year. In a recent year, these foundations together were worth over $25 billion, and made grants of over $1½ billion!

Copyright 1972 by Si and Kathy Kahn. All rights reserved.

In 1971, these grants went to the following general kinds of activities:

Education.....32%
Welfare.....16%
Health.....15%
Sciences.....10%
International.....10%
Humanities.....10%
Religion..... 7%

In other words, almost two thirds of the foundation money went for education, health and welfare - things that community organizations in Appalachia are certainly involved in. Considering that some 10 million of us live in the Southern Mountains, we would certainly expect that a large share of this grant money would go to Appalachia.....

FOUNDATION GRANTS IN APPALACHIA

To find out, we tried to make a listing of all foundation grants to community organizations in Appalachia. We used foundation annual reports from 1968-70, depending on what was available, plus listings of grants that are made by foundation-watching organizations. We did not include most grants to colleges and universities, or to churches. The following is a complete listing of grants we were able to find. (The figure in parentheses is the total amount of grants made by the foundation in that year).

Abelard Foundation, New York - ($206,495 - 1969)

Highlander Center, 1969.....$7,000

Appalachian Fund, Berea, Kentucky ($149,270 - 1969)

Appalachian School of Practical Nursing..$22,000
Berea Hospital..... 15,000
Buckhorn Children's Center..... 12,000
Council of the Southern Mountains..... 25,000
Methodist Hospital of Kentucky..... 13,500
Oneida Mountain Hospital..... 12,000
Anville Institute, Lees Junior College, Lend-A-Hand Center, Main Street Bible Center, Pineville School for Practical Nurses, Quicksand Craft Center, Red Bird Mission, Save the Children Federation, Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council
.....under $10,000 each

The Achelis Foundation, New York ($74,300 - 1968)

Berea College.....$1,500
Frontier Nursing Service..... 2,000

Carnegie Foundation, New York ($11,579,262 - 1970)

Council of the Southern Mountains, 1969.....$15,000

Ford Foundation, New York ($210,000,000 - 1968)

Council of the Southern Mountains, 1968.....$35,000*
(Like most other foundations, Ford reacted to CSM's new grass-roots directions by cutting off funds).

Field Foundation, New York ($2,829,051 - 1969)

Appalachian Volunteers, 1966-69.....$94,190
Southern Appalachian Center, Barbourville, Ky.. 15,000
Highlander Center, 1967..... 40,000

W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, MI ($16,136,311 - 1970)

Alice Lloyd Community Outreach Program.....$$233,830

Irwin-Sweeney-Miller Foundation, Columbus, Ind. ($1,332,588 - 1969)

Federation of Communities in Service, 1969.....$50,000

The New World Foundation, New York ($628,040 - 1969)

Appalachian Volunteers, 1967.....$29,400
Appalachian Volunteers, 1969..... 30,000
Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, 1971.... 30,000

Norman Foundation, New York ($560,576 - 1969)

Appalachian Volunteers, 1969.....$11,420
Council of the Southern Mountains, 1969..... 3,000

Public Welfare Foundation, Washington, DC ($394,415 - 1970)

Berea College.....$12,340
Cloverfork Independent Club for Progress and Education..... 10,000
Council of the Southern Mountains..... 28,700
Enterprise Development, Bristol TN..... 10,000
WAMY Community Action..... 7,000

Rockefeller Foundation, New York ($44,281,868 - 1970)

Commission on Religion in Appalachia.....$15,000

New York Foundation, New York ($1,336,500 - 1970)

Federation of Communities in Service.....$5,000

Southern Education Foundation, Atlanta ($514,950 - 1971)

Council of the Southern Mountains.....$4,000

Clement and Stone Foundation, Chicago ($5,141,738 - 1969)

Berea College.....$16,869
Chicago Southern Center..... 79,843
Council of the Southern Mountains..... 12,500

If we exclude grants made to colleges, hospitals and outside the region (some of which were listed to show which foundations have some Appalachian interest), the total of grants made - which for some of the foundations includes three and four years of grants - is less than half a million dollars. In other words, Appalachian grass roots organizations got less than 1/30 of one percent of the money which foundations made in grants in 1970! In other words, if all foundation grants were $1,500, Appalachia got fifty cents!

WHO'S TO BLAME?

In looking at the above listing of grants, it is obvious that some foundations are really helping where they can. Interestingly, the foundations which do make grants to Appalachia are all small. What about the big foundations, the so-called "national pacesetters?" Here's a few facts about them:

Name	Assets*	Grants '70*	Appalachian Grants
Ford	$2,902,000,000	$210,000,000	$35,000 (CSM-'68)
Lilly	778,000,000	9,254,000	$50,000 (Berea-'70)
Rockefeller	757,000,000	8,109,000	$15,000 (CORA-'70)
Duke	510,000,000	18,192,067	None (grants to schools churches, child care)
Kresge	433,000,000	8,604,000	None
W.K. Kellogg	393,000,000	16,136,000	$233,830 (ALCOR-'71)
Charles S. Mott	371,000,000	14,434,000	None (local grants only
Pew Memorial	367,000,000	6,674,000	None
Alfred P. Sloan	303,000,000	15,814,000	None
Carnegie	283,000,000	11,579,000	$15,000 (CSM-'69)
Hartford	277,000,000	15,881,000	None (medical only)
Andrew W. Mellon	234,000,000	29,994,000	None
TOTALS.....	$7,608,000,000	$364,671,067	$348,830

These twelve giant foundations, with over seven billion dollars in the bank, granted less than $350,000 in Appalachia, about 1/10 of one percent of what they did give away. It's interesting to look at where some of their money did go:

#Between 1964 and 1968, the Rockefeller Foundation spent $6,251,000 on "theatre"; $5,321,000 on "music"; and $871,000 on "dance."

#The Carnegie Corporation in 1970 gave $100,000 to the Smithsonian Institute, an agency of the United States Government (by the way, Spiro Agnew is on the Smithsonian's Board of Regents).

#In 1968, the Lilly Endowment gave $650,000 to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

#The Duke Foundation in 1968 gave Duke University $300,000 to build a new swimming pool for men.

#In 1971, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation made grants totalling $797,019 in Europe and $1,953,256 in Latin America.

#Since 1955, the Sloan Foundation has given $17.8 million to college professors for research in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

#In 1968, the Ford Foundation pledged $85 million - since paid in full - to American symphony orchestras.

Now, it is not that anyone is against swimming pools, music, dance, theatre, foreign aid, federal agencies, scientific research or symphony orchestras. It is just that the problems of Appalachia - hunger, malnutrition, mis-education, unemployment, mine safety, Black Lung, welfare rights, housing, transportation - are also important. And, in fact, the foundations listed above have been willing to make grants to deal with these problems to other groups in this society, including Blacks, Chicanos and Indians. Let's take a look at some of the grants made by the large foundations in the area of social change:

#The W.K. Kellogg gave $8,844,244 to 14 predominately Black colleges in the South to strengthen faculty and programs.

#Between 1963 and 1968, the Rockefeller Foundation gave $31,521,000 to "eqaal opportunity for all," including minority education, ghetto problems and inter-racial understanding.

#In 1970, the Carnegie Corporation gave $100,000 for scholarships for Mexican-American students; $100,000 to the National Indian Training and Research Center; $382,500 to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund; and $75,500 to the Navajo Rough Rock Demonstration School.

#In 1970, the Ford Foundation made the following grants (among others) to benefit groups of Chicanos and Indians:

Mexican-Americans

Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund..	$1,500,000
Southwest Council of La Raza.....	1,353,700
Mexican-American Council of Arts, Letters and Science.	51,500

Indians

California Indian Legal Services.....	$155,000
Pasqua Yaqui Association.....	80,000
Navajo Community College.....	250,000
Oklahomans for Indian Opportunity.....	54,450

Ford's grants to Indian and Chicano organizations represent a step forward - three years ago, neither group received any funds from Ford. No Appalachian would want to receive funds at the expense of these or other minority groups. But at the same time, there is no reason why Appalachians should not have received anything from Ford in 1970 - not while Ford was paying $85 million to symphony orchestras, and at the same time children were going hungry in the hollows. It is time that we begin to demand from foundations our fair share of the funds they "grant." Because the fact is that the money they spend comes from us!

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

Let's take a look at how foundations get the money they "give" to different organizations. To begin with, foundations are almost tax-free (starting last year, they pay 4% tax to the Federal government). In 1971, foundations received some $1.5 billion in income - on which they paid only 4% tax. The money that the Federal government didn't get from foundations, it got from us. Because if foundations were taxed at the same high rate as poor and working people, the taxes that working and poor people pay would go down. So in a very real way, the money which the foundations are "giving away" comes out of our own pockets.

There is another way in which poor and working people support the foundations. Foundations get their income from "investments." They buy stocks and bonds which are issued by different companies. When these companies make a profit, some of that profit goes to the

foundations that have these investments. Many of these companies make their money in Appalachia - often at the expense of the health, safety and lives of Appalachian working people. Here are some examples:

#In 1968, a mine operated by Consolidated Coal (Consol) exploded at Mannington, West Virginia, killing 78 miners. Just this year an explosion at another Consol mine killed another nine miners. Consolidated Coal is owned by Continental Oil Corporation. Continental Oil stock is owned by many foundations:

Rockefeller:	300,000 shares worth $23,700,000
Duke:	556 shares worth $43,924
Carnegie:	Bonds worth $1,260,350
Ford:	89,000 shares worth $2,514,250

#For ten years, residents of Ashe and Alleghany Counties, North Carolina and Grayson County, Virginia have been fighting a proposed dam on the New River which will flook 40,000 acres of family farms and drive 5,000 people from their homes. The dam would be built by Appalachian Power Company, which is owned by American Electric Power Company. The following foundations own American Electric stocks:

Ford:	165,000 shares worth $4,764,375
Rockefeller:	135,701 shares worth $5,122,713

#Thirty-eight miners died in the 1969 explosion at the Finley mine at Hyden, Kentucky. The Finley Brothers leased the mineral rights from Fordson Coal Company. Fordson Coal is owned by the Ford Motor Company. Foundations with Ford stock include:

Ford:	27,048,759 shares "Class A" stock worth $1,217,194,155 (the income from this in 1969 was $94,573,105)
Rockefeller:	492,891 shares worth $26,123,223
Kellogg:	Note worth $197,490
Carnegie:	72,600 shares worth $3,757,050

This examples could be repeated many times over. The large foundations listed above own stocks, notes and bonds of such corporations as Bethlehem Steel; Burlington Industries; Duke Power Company; International Harvester; Union Carbide; DuPont; West Virginia Pulp and Paper; Eastman Kodak; Hanna Mining Company; Occidental Petroleum; Inland Steel; U.S. Steel;and Clinchfield Railroad Company, all of which make their profits from the work and sometimes the lives of Appalachian's working women and men. As we said before: the money that the foundations spend comes from us!

WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT IT?

There is no doubt that America's foundations are not meeting their responsibilities to the working and poor people of Appalachia. We can help them meet their responsibilities. There are a number of things we can do that might help the foundations help us:

1) We need to educate all foundations (not just the few that have supported us in the past) to what is happening in Appalachia, and to the need for them to begin making grants to Appalachian grass roots organizations.

2) We need to take a good look at those foundations which are located in Appalachian states, or which are sponsored by the companies that do business in the Appalachian area.

3) We need to make foundations aware of their investments in Appalachia, and of the fact that their income is produced by Appalachia's working people.

4) We need to look at new ways of approaching foundations; for example, asking conservation foundations for funds for anti-stripping organizing.

5) We might want to consider establishing an Appalachian Foundation controlled by grass roots organizations, which would then seek funds from other established foundations.

6) We could sponsor a tour of Appalachia for foundation representatives, or put together an information team of our own to visit foundations and inform them of what we are trying to do.

7) We need to consider other direct ways of letting foundations know that Appalachian people do not intend to be cut out of their fair share of foundation funds.

Foundations are an important part of social change in this country, and they are one of the few sources of funds for poor and working people's organizations. But they have not even begun to meet their responsibilities in Appalachia. It is up to us to help them help us.

##########

Produced and distributed by Cut Cane Associates, a non-profit group providing free assistance to poor and working people's organizations in the Southern Mountains. For more information or assistance contact Cut Cane Associates, P.O. Box 98, Mineral Bluff, Georgia 30559.

##########

January 7, 1957

Mrs. C. E. Biggerstaff
4906 Adamson Street
Orlando, Florida

Dear Mrs. Biggerstaff:

In reference to your Florida meeting at Avon Park, (1) if you will mail your letter of invitation to us and your mailing list, we will mimeograph your letter, address your envelopes, and send them back to you in Orlando; (2) I think I told you that I have $200.00 for you that you may use in helping people to come to your meeting. I believe the plan worked out last year by Mrs. Ashley was to agree to pay the mileage on one car from a Council; however, you have the privilege of using the $200.00 any way you wish for your meeting.

Besides Mrs. Ashley at the Atlanta meeting was:

(1) Mrs. A. S. Barlow, 1010 Ayrshire Avenue, Orlando
(2) Mrs. M. T. Crumbley, 1132 Ingleside Ave., Jacksonville 5
(3) Miss Flora D. Supworth, 961 S.W. 58th Ave., Miami
(4) Mrs. W. W. Thrasher, 10 S.W. 12th St., Ft. Lauderdale
(Mrs. Ashley's address: 1611 Drake Avenue, Ocala).

Enclosed is a 1955 mailing list. Anything else on which you might need our help, please let me know.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) M. E. Tilly
Director of Women's Work

MET:mm

February 3, 1958

Miss Ilse Bialek
231 Vechta 1 Old
Internat, Germany

Dear Miss Bialek:

Thank you for your most interesting letter and the enclosed card. The card is extremely interesting.

I shall try to answer some of your questions and I am sending the material concerning Little Rock which I mentioned in an earlier letter.

The federal paratroopers have left Little Rock but there is still a small unit of the Arkansas state national guard still at the school. These troops are under federal control but they are units of the state government of Arkansas.

It is a little difficult to explain the legal aspects involved at Little Rock but, in brief, this is what happened: a federal court ordered limited integration at Central High School in Little Rock, but on the first day, Governor Orval Faubus of the state of Arkansas called out troops under the control of the state and prevented the Negro children from entering the school. A subsequent court order, by the same federal court ordered the Negroes to be admitted. Governor Faubus then withdrew his troops, but when the Negro students tried to enter school on the following Monday a mob of white people incited a ~~mob~~ riot near the school. President Eisenhower then issued a proclamation asking the mob to cease and desist their activity around the school and when they gathered the second day, he called out U. S. Army troops to restore order while the Negro students attended school.

The chief reason the troops are at the school is to prevent mob action by persons outside the school against the Negro students and the school itself. The school officials and the city officials

(continued)

of Little Rock, for the most part, have cooperated quite fully in helping attain integration. The troops are aimed mostly at a small group of agitators.

I do hope this makes the picture a little clearer for you. If there are additional details you would like to know, please let me know. Thank you for the New Year's wish and I hope 1958 will be a happy one for you.

Please let us hear from you again soon.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

8.12.1957

Dear Mr. Constable,

Thank you very much for your nice letter and the small packet you sent me. The Durham Statement is interesting, but sometimes is is not very easy to understand. Nevertheless, I hope I'll manage that.

I was very glad when learning by your letter that you will send me some material on Little Rock, (By the way, thank you very much for answering my questions.) and I'm looking forward to that material which will certainly be very interesting. I cut out of German papers articles on Little Rock and it will be interesting

to compare the German and American idea of Little Rock and all those things, connected with it, (though the German conception is not at all important because it can't help those internal American affairs.)

Have the Federal Troops left by now, and what's the matter with integration through legal means in Little Rock? Though you may be interested in more important things that just recently happened in the US. I should be glad to receive a letter from you.

Again, thank you for your letter.

I wish you (and your family, if there is one) a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year (also to the staff of the SRC)

Ilse Koialek

Harvard Law Record
23 EVERETT STREET
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

FL

February 17, 1958

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gentlemen:

You may be interested in the enclosed article entitled "New Restrictions on NAACP Imposed by Southern States" by Robert B. McKay appearing on page 3 of the Harvard Law Record.

Reprints are available at the following prices:

1-500	8¢
501-750	6¢
751 or more	4¢

Respectfully yours,

David Binder

David Binder
President

DB:bc
encl.

ORZELL BILLINGSLEY, JR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1630 4TH AVENUE N.
SUITE 510 - 512
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
TELEPHONES FA 4-7691 & FA 4-7692

July 29, 1958

Grade Union Program on
Civil Liberties and Rights
1244 - 19th Street, N. W.
Room 301
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Please find enclosed Ten ($.10) cents for copy of Accent on the South, by Benjamin D. Segal.

Very truly yours,

Orzell Billingsley, Jr

Orzell Billingsley, Jr.

OBJr/jw

Enclosure

August 15, 1958

Mr. Orzell Billingsley, Jr.
1630 4th Avenue N.
Suite 510-512
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Mr. Billingsley:

The Trade Union Program on Civil Liberties and Rights has discontinued its office and has asked that we forward a copy of INDUSTRIALIZATION: ACCENT ON THE SOUTH to you.

A copy of this booklet is being mailed to you under separate cover.

Sincerely,

Emory F. Via
Labor Consultant

EFV:ls

May 13, 1960

The Biltmore Hotel
43rd Street and Madison Avenue
New York, New York

Gentlemen:

Please reserve two single rooms for Monday, May 23 in the names of Harold C. Fleming and Morris B. Abram. Early arrival.

Awaiting confirmation by return mail.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred Flowers
Secretary to Mr. Fleming

MF

September 27, 1960

Miss Caroline Bird
60 Gramercy Park
New York 10, New York

Dear Caroline:

You were thoughtful beyond the call of duty to send me a copy of your manuscript. I would have written you before now, but I was in New York briefly last week and had high hopes of calling you. Unfortunately, one of the Council's well-wishers had scheduled me so tightly for the brief time I was there that I never got a chance to do so. Next time I will hope to do better.

I read the draft with pleasure and appreciation. As an old Southern buff, I am always astonished with any visiting journalist who not only writes well, but who gets the facts and the nuance straight too. You did both. In fact, I found myself wishing that you might have written a separate piece about several of these solution-seekers -- namely, those for whom your enthusiasm shines clearly through.

I will treat the manuscript with due confidence and will look forward hopefully to the final product in print.

Cordially,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

CAROLINE BIRD
60 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

September 9, 1960

Dear Harold,

I suppose all these stories should carry a special dedication to Harold C. Fleming "Without Whose Assistance..." In addition to keeping people reasonably straight, you must enjoy watching the different writing animals pass by.

I don't know what the fate of the story is going to be but I thought it might amuse you to get a carbon copy of what I turned in. When we get through cutting down and out, I will eventually send to each solution seeker a copy of his part of it for correction of quotes, but at the moment, of course, this unpublished manuscript is a top secret document. I'm sending it to you because I have so very much confidence in your sensibility about these subtle matters. It was one of the dividends of the story to make your acquaintance, and I hope we will see each other again -- maybe when or if you ever come to New York.

Sincerely,

Caroline

Mr. Harold C. Fleming,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Caroline Bird
60 Gramercy Park
New York 10, New York

THE NEW SOUTHERN SOLUTION SEEKERS

If you can measure the problem, it's almost sure to be worse in the South. The old slave states have more crime, more disease, more infant mortality, lower wages and poorer farmers than the country as a whole. Fewer Southerners finish high school, vote, get into Who's Who or consume such goodies of the affluent society as books, cars, oranges and hospital beds.

Northerners ascribe all these varied ills to the bi-colored glasses which make Southerners see everything in terms of black and white.

Southerners usually don't look at all. "Efforts to call attention to the problems which exist," reports one who tried it, "have been treated not only as an unnecessary attempt at trouble-making, but as a gross affront to the section...It is far easier, I know, to criticize the failure of the South to face and solve its problems than it is to solve them," he concedes, "But it is clear at least that there is no chance of solving them until there is a leadership which is willing to face them fully and in all their implications, to arouse the people to them, and to try to evolve a comprehensive and adequate means for coping with them."

If she only would, he summarizes, the South could mobilize noble strengths to the solution of her problems: "Proud, brave, honorable by its lights, courteous, personally generous, loyal, swift to act, often too swift, but signally effective, sometimes terrible in its action."

But the defects of these virtues are the vices of Scarlet O'Hara: "Violence, intolerance, aversion and suspicion toward new ideas, an incapacity for analysis, an inclination to act from feeling rather than from thought, an exaggerated individualism and a too narrow concept of social responsibility, attachment to fictions and false values, above all too great attachment to racial values and a tendency to justify cruelty and injustice in the name of those values, sentimentality and a lack of realism."

"In the coming days, and probably soon," he concludes, the South "is likely to have to prove its capacity for adjustment far beyond what has been true in the past."

This prophecy was made not in 1961, but in 1941. The prophet was a 40-year-old native of Gaffney, South Carolina. Six months after it appeared on the last page of his remarkable book, "The Mind of the South," W.J. Cash checked into a strange hotel in Mexico City and hanged himself on the bathroom door by the neck until dead. As ambassador to Mexico, fellow-Southerner Josephus Daniels took charge of the corpse and the bride of a few months Cash left behind him, and may have given the explanation carried by the wire services that Cash was despondent over the novel about a Southern textile mill family he was writing on a Guggenheim fellowship.

Did he kill himself because of impotence, as some have suggested? Did he fear the ostracism the South accords its native critics (like "poor Clarence Cason, who taught journalism at Alabama and felt compelled to commit suicide in part at least because of his fear of the fiercely hostile attitude which he knew that both the school authorities and his fellow faculty members would take toward his criticisms of the South in his '90° In the Shade,' published by the University of North Carolina Press a few days after his death"). No matter. The death of Cash lives on as a romantic gesture in the tradition of the "savage ideal" Cash himself discovered in the mind of the South."

The Sons of Cash. Since then, it has been the poetic insight of Cash rather than the impressive scholarship of outsiders like Gunnar Myrdal, the Swedish sociologist who called segregation "The American Dilemma" which has supported a generation of educated Southerners through the painful choice between their professional disciplines and their regional way of life.

One spiritual son of Cash, for instance, is Alabama-born Brigadier-General (USAF) Noel F. Parrish, coordinator of planners in the Pentagon, who headed Tuskegee during World War II when the Air Force had not yet abandoned segregation. The profession of arms is a Southern tradition, but most Southerners who served know what General Parrish meant when he snapped, in a report on Tuskegee, that "as operations and logistics advance into the atomic age, the personnel policies of the Civil War become increasingly burdensome."

Assignment of technicians by race as well as specialty was impossibly complicated even if there were enough trained Negroes to make separate units ~~economic~~ efficient, but what distressed Parrish most was the erosion of character sustained by white officers in the vain attempt. "Hypocrisy, pretense, evasion and outright lying were all practised by some officials, as well as by civilians in dealing with Negroes as a group," he reported to a staff school in May, 1947. "Most of these officers would never have been guilty of such practices in dealing with Negro individuals.

Economists were slower to blame the poverty of the South squarely on segregation, but in 1959, Vanderbilt University economist William H. Nicoll confesses he was "forced to turn to largely noneconomic factors related to this area's markedly different cultural traditions." His

reluctant conclusion: caste makes for rural stagnation, overpopulation, ignorance, unresponsive government, and rejection of art, science, progress and new ideas in the American South just as it does in India.

The psychic burden of caste in an American moral setting has been eloquently presented by Southern writers like William Faulkner and Tennessee Williams. Before assaulting Africa, Southern evangelist Billy Graham confesses, in The Readers' Digest, the painful battle he lost to his conscience on integration in church. All through the South, clergymen are finding segregation at odds with the brotherhood of man. Lawyers can't reconcile it with the common law. Teachers see how it closes minds. From his agrarian stronghold in Mayesville, South Carolina, humanist James McB. Dabbs emerges to announce, over network television, that people in the South are getting just plain "tired" of these distinctions.

Opinion polls and learned sociological studies bear him out. The young, the educated, the city dwellers, those with experience of non-segregated situations outside the South, especially in the armed forces are less committed to legal separation of the races than older uneducated country stay-at-homes. As you'd expect, the vote for integration rises as years and migration whittle the antis down: the percentage of white residents of the deep South who favor integration of the schools appears to have doubled from four percent on a National Opinion Research Corporation poll of April 1956 to eight percent on a March 1959 poll prepared for the American Jewish Committee. Take the white South as a whole, and you find a seven-fold increase in favor of school integration from two percent in 1942 to 14 percent in 1956. When Gallup pollsters asked Southerners in 1959 whether whites and Negroes in the South would ever go to the same schools, eat in the same restaurants and generally

share the same accommodations, only one out of three said "Never." Even on a secret poll, these figures must underestimate the sentiment for integration.

Supporting the tide for a change, supported by it, is a growing fraternity of Southern journalists who speak out in their newspapers the way Cash never did. Best known are Pulitzer Prize winners Hodding Carter, owner of the Delta Democrat-Times of Yazoo, Mississippi; Ralph McGill, editor and now publisher of The Atlanta Constitution; and Harry S. Ashmore, formerly of The Little Rock, Arkansas Gazette. All have been hounded in their home towns by white supremacists. McGill still has to leave his phone off the hook to get any sleep at night. Their courage and their achievement is unquestioned, but they are all prisoners of their success.

Explaining the South has grown into one of her healthiest minor industries. When Hodding Carter leaves the Mississippi mud, which is very frequently these days, New York publishers line up to beg him for books and articles. Ralph McGill is a globe-trotting syndicated columnist whose subjects have broadened considerably since he supported his friend Harry Ashmore at Little Rock with 17 consecutive columns on Negroes and schools. As for Ashmore, he is at the Ford Foundation's highly cerebral "Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions" at Santa Barbara, California.

They are no longer Southern "liberals" or Southern "moderates," but national figures travelling, talking, writing, advising, conferring, dining and generally leading the wordy, worldly life of established intellectuals. And because "national" is the opposite of "Southern" in their home towns, the danger, of course, is that they are exchanging influence at home for influence abroad.

The Silent South. Meanwhile, they have done so good a job abroad that most Northerners are utterly unprepared for Southern opinion in its native or unpasteurized state. Thomas R. Waring, the "racist in the Brooks Brothers suit" who edits the far-right Charleston, S.C. News and Courier complains that Northerners never get to read what typical Southerners really think. W.D. Workman, Jr., a young newspaperman from South Carolina wrote a book, "The Case for the the South;" J.J. Kilpatrick, successor to Douglass Southall Freeman on The Richmond News Leader wrote a book on states' rights, "The Sovereign States" and has bravely upheld the segregated position on national television. Otherwise, silence. Either the segregationists are censored or they just don't write.

Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, opened my eyes. "Any Southerner who was for integration before May 19, 1954 (the date of the Supreme Court decision) is so far out left," said Dabney flatly, "that he's lost his influence." Dabney used to be regarded as a Southern "liberal," but he has moved or been pushed to the right. Descended from an old Virginia family, he's genuinely heartbroken over the "breakdown in communications" between the races.

All Southerners talk about this calamity. William McIlwain, a South Carolinian now working on Long Island's Newsday wrote a first novel about it. In "The Glass Rooster," a Southern boy like himself comes home to South Carolina to quarrel with his father over giving a pair of old pants to a Negro. It seems that since the Supreme Court decision, white folks have learned to let the NAACP clothe the "Nigras."

Politicians are afraid to let on to any "softness on race." A Southern Congressman who confessed off-the-record integrationist sentiments to a journalist was astonished to hear that other Southern members of the House had similar secret sentiments. And there's the story -- significant even if apocryphal -- of the secret pact between the Southern governor who was threatening to close the schools before admitting a single Negro child and the Northern capitalist who was afraid to build a new plant in a community without schools for his employees. In the privacy of the Northerner's yacht, the Southerner promised as one "gentleman" to another that he'd never carry out his public threats.

Business and professional people are intimidated, too. In South Georgia, Jewish storekeepers are often browbeaten into joining white citizen's councils against their conviction and their interest. In Virginia, where the Democratic party organization of Harry F. Byrd rules through appointed Clerks of the Courts, Norfolk parents hunted for weeks to find a lawyer willing to bring the suit which finally opened the schools illegally shut down by the Governor. The liberal University of North Carolina was scared silent during the run-off for governor between a segregationist and a "moderate" last Spring. "We've talked too much," a scholar told me over the phone. "Don't come here; nobody will tell you anything."

The avowed integrationists -- people who were for it before 1954 -- are isolated. There is a group in every city. Harry Golden, the Swiftian editor of The Carolina Israelite in Charlotte, North Carolina and author of "For Two Cents Plain" and now "Enjoy, Enjoy" says the pattern seldom varies; "a Unitarian minister, maybe a

respectable Episcopalian minister and a maverick Presbyterian minister; the local labor organizers; a Jewish businessman with bookish tastes; a die-hard Progressive vintage Henry Wallace who's a bit out of touch now. "Such a group," says Golden, "a banker can't join, even if he's against segregation because it's bad business. People like me ought to get out of these groups and give the respectable folks a chance."

On the surface, the last, hysterical twitch of a lost cause. Underneath, a glacial shift of interest pressurized by mechanized industry, city life, universal communication, uniformity of consumption to say nothing of Federal law. To be effective in an impasse like this, you have to change the subject. People are doing it all over the South.

I'm Against Integration, But. The new solution seekers are quite unlike the Southern Spokesmen and the Do Gooders. They are unorganized, often anti-intellectual, always practical. They are thoroughly conventional people who take the Southern segregated way of life for granted and are annoyed to find it blocking something they want very much such as success in business, politics, or their profession; the education of their children; the growth of their community; the personal honor their own Southern tradition inculcates. They usually start by saying, "I'm against integration, but."

The reasons can vary widely. Herman Talmadge is against integration, of course, but he would rather have a few Negroes in white schools in Atlanta than take the blame for closing every school in Georgia.

For William Hartsfield, the Mayor of Atlanta widely acclaimed for statesmanlike handling of potentially explosive race situations, the welfare of a beloved city comes first. For Mayor Ben West of Nashville, who like Hartsfield is elected by a combination of Negro and white silk stocking vote, public order comes first. The same is true of a remarkable new breed of Southern police chiefs who have averted race violence by an unusual application of ingenuity and imagination in such storm centers as Atlanta, Charlotte, and Norfolk. Charlotte's unsung hero is a wooden-legged Chief Jesse James.

Everett Tucker, Jr., head of the Little Rock Industrial Development Corporation looks like an old Southern plantation owner who ought to be riding around his cotton fields on horseback, but he is actually more interested in getting Northern capital in to develop Arkansas. He's against integration, of course, but Harry Golden makes the mischievous suggestion that men like Tucker might be induced to integrate to save the old South. Jay Milnor, Hodding Carter's former managing editor now with the New York Herald Tribune nominates as a solution seeker former Governor J.P. Coleman who kept the paws of the White Citizens Councils out of the treasury of the State of Mississippi and donated state land for an integrated veterans hospital rather than deprive the veterans of Mississippi of a needed service.

A new generation of fighting editors is arising, among them Pete McKnight of the Charlotte News & Observer, and Bill Baggs of The Miami Herald. There's a new generation of young politicians fretting against the domination of state legislators by racist con-

servatives, among them James Mackay from Georgia's white, college-studded, fast-growing and under-represented Atlanta suburbs and Armistead Boothe, from Virginia's desegregated Arlington. Not to be discounted in the religious South are pillars of the church who are also in politics such as Brooks Hayes, defeated for Congress following the Little Rock imbroglio in Arkansas or Frances Pickens Miller, who challenges the Byrd forces in Virginia.

You can find them in every Southern city -- the business men, the bankers, the merchants who dimly sense that segregation hinders progress; the young politicians bucking the dead hand of the controlling racist minorities in the state legislatures; officials charged with a public responsibility on school boards, in the courts, in law enforcement, in welfare; lawyers, clergymen, newspapermen sincere about their professions; women, whom a Norfolk psychiatrist observes are less tense about race than they are about saving the schools for their children:

J. McDowell Richards is trying to practise Christianity. Dean of Columbia Seminary outside of Atlanta, he is a theological conservative. His Southern credentials are impeccable. Both his grandfathers were chaplains in the Confederate Army. Like his grandfather and father before him, he was graduated from Columbia Seminary, training school for ministers of the Southern Presbyterian Church which split off at the time of the Civil War but still has 900,000 communicants in six Southern states, including 6,000 Negroes, in spite of the fact that the national Presbyterian church is active everywhere in the South, too. Columbia Seminary has trained a few Negro ministers for the past twenty years, without any particular fuss, but few Atlantans think of it as "integrated."

Dr. Richards drafted a "Manifesto" signed by 80 Atlanta clergymen and published in the Atlanta Constitution of November 4, 1957. "We do not believe in the amalgamation of the races," it announced, "We do believe that all Americans, whether black or white, have a right to the full privileges of American citizenship." Deploring extremism on either side, the Manifesto called for freedom of speech, obedience to the law, preservation of the public schools, the Golden Rule in race relations, maintenance of communication between leaders of both races, and divine guidance.

A serene, slow-spoken, compact man who radiates the confidence of a well-ordered, leisurely life, Dr. Richards received me readily enough in his big, sofa-lined living room designed for entertaining large groups. As we parted, he confessed that he had not "looked forward to the interview."

"Few seminary-trained ministers in the South can justify enforced segregation on the basis of the Christian faith," he began evenly. "Most denominations have spoken out against segregation in their general church conventions, but you must remember that ministers are in the majority at church conventions. Back home with his congregation, each minister is alone. He then has to decide whether to make a valedictory address or to pass the word line by line and precept by precept, if I may quote scripture."

He admitted ministers are generally troubled. "A minister can't get too far out ahead of his congregation if he wants to lead them," Dr. Richards explained, "but he has to decide for himself whether he is holding back to be more effective or whether he's just a coward. Most ministers are sincere, but I personally don't think

they are doing as much as they could. Few accomplishments in race relations can be credited to the Southern ministry."

What can a minister do? Talk with his congregation on an individual basis is the most important thing. If that's too embarrassing, a minister can say it in general from the pulpit. "And if you can't preach it," Dr. Richards pointed out with a smile, "You can sometimes pray it. It's harder to pin a prayer down to a specific person or event." Ministers can generally get away with joining interracial groups, although they can't always get their laymen to follow. Dr. Richards, for instance, is state chairman of the Georgia Committee on Race Relations, one of the groups Harry Golden thinks people like himself should get out of to make way for respectable folks.

Dr. Richards agrees that conscientious Southerners are changing their stand, even though they do not advertise it. He points out that Mayor Hartsfield has become much more tolerant of Negroes since he has learned to get along with Negro leaders in Atlanta. The change has been spiritual and personal growth, he feels, and he would say the same thing of his own development.

"Segregation was unquestioned twenty years ago," Dr. Richards recalled. "The moral issue then was equal treatment. In 1941 I preached a sermon 'Brothers in Black.' I urged really equal facilities for Negroes in law courts, in hospitals, in parks, in playgrounds. I pointed out that justice may be blind but in the South it was not color blind. I thought that Negro women -- yes, Negro ladies -- should be given common respect. The sermon was regarded as daring but it went over all right and was widely reprinted. I'd

go further today. Now I've come to see that legal segregation is in itself a denial of equal justice. We've got to welcome the Negroes who are insisting on "kneeling in' with us, even if we feel, as I do, that organized demonstrations desecrate a church."

John A. Sibley is a power behind the scenes who wants a solution that will keep Georgia business thriving. A former president of the Trust Company of Georgia and its present board chairman, he is director of the Continental Can, Georgia Power Company, West Point Manufacturing, Equitable Life Assurance Society and other corporations key to Georgia's prosperity.

Televiewers across the nation admired his Kentucky Colonel good looks and judicial manner as Chairman of Georgia's General Assembly Committee on Schools which heard the views of 1800 black and white Georgians on school integration early in 1960. A narrow majority favored closing all the schools rather than accepting any integration at all. Sibley was for local option, but a minority of his committee held out for abolishing public education and giving the children tuition grants for private schools if segregation could not be preserved any other way. Before the Sibley Commission, Georgians thought their politicians could stave off integration indefinitely.

Sibley is an ideal man to break bad news. A handsome, drily witty, 72-year old father of seven, he serves Coca Cola in his spacious old-fashioned office in the Trust Company of Georgia with the respect his prototypes in the man-of-distinction ads accord the sponsor's whiskey. The gesture recalls gossip that as a young lawyer up from Milledgeville, he got his start legging with the legislature for George Woodruff, the Coca Cola chief whose conservative views on race are well known in Atlanta.

Mr. Sibley is the last man on earth to be interested in social change. He thinks, for instance, that the Ministers' Manifesto which Dr. Richards drafted stimulated so much opposition that it was self-defeating. Because several Atlantans had suggested that the experience of hearing so many fellow Georgians had broadened Mr. Sibley's own views, I asked him what impressed him the most about them.

"A well-spoken, neatly dressed, pure-blooded Negro woman," he replied unhesitatingly. "The record unfortunately didn't get it down, but she testified that as the mother of daughters she preferred separate schools for them. I had never thought of the Negro woman's stake in all this. Negroes have race pride just as much as whites."

Mr. Sibley obviously enjoyed the hearings. "I tried to get at what people really thought, their opinions, not arguments," he explained. "The only report of coercion I found was that the National Association of Colored People was bringing pressure on country Negroes to testify in favor of integration. It was an important point, because if the Negroes really wanted integration, the legislature would have no choice. It would have to close down the schools. One old Negro man said he wished I could be a Negro for just half an hour. I felt like saying I might not mind at all if I could take my half hour Saturday night!" Sibley prefers to stand on the record, but it is obvious that people who were for integration were less willing to testify than the segregationists.

Liberals in Atlanta point out that the net effect of the Sibley Commission has been (1) to give the Federal judge an excuse to postpone integration until the Fall of 1961, (2) to give Governor Van Diver an excuse to back down on the political suicide of closing

all Georgia schools including those in the country which control the state through the system of voting by counties instead of population, and (3) to preserve the wildly undemocratic county unit system (Sibley concedes it needs 'adjusting') on which his skill as a lobbyist is based.

Since he is supposed to have more influence on the outcome in the Fall of 1961 than anyone else in Georgia, I asked him what he thought would happen. He thought August, 1960 was too early to tell. "I know what I want and when the right time comes I'll give my opinion," he said frankly. Like all men with real power he appears to be motionless and has great respect for timing. Some of his associates, for instance, now admit that he was right in withholding support for a campaign to save the public schools in 1958. It was premature, they found out, and Sibley might have dissipated some of his influence.

Sibley is not cynical. To him, new capital for Georgia, more business for Georgians, and the survival of his friends in the statehouse depend on good citizenship, or as he puts it, "responsible government." But on responding to economic and legal pressure, the Sibleys of the South are moving her ever so reluctantly toward inevitable desegregation.

Morris Abram, the brilliant lawyer who is readying a fourth try to get the Supreme Court of the United States to outlaw Georgia's crippling county unit system is a solution seeker for reasons almost exactly opposite to those which motivate his colleague at the bar, John A. Sibley. He points out that the containment of Atlanta by the country wool hats dooms men like Mayor Hartsfield to the local

scene, but unless he breaks the country stranglehold with his naked brain, he will be trapped too. Like Hartsfield, who relies heavily on his legal advice, Abram gets along well with Negro leaders and could count on Negro political support. In 1950 he overcame zoning and financing hurdles and brought off High Point Apartments, Atlanta's showplace of middle income housing for Negroes. In 1954 he was defeated for Congress by James C. Davis, in a vicious campaign that turned on Abram's alleged "softness on the Negro question."

"I simply won't be quoted as sying that I'm for segregation," he blazes. "Southern politicians say it, but they don't mean it. Do you suppose a man like Fulbright really believes all that race hate stuff he thinks he has to swallow? The trouble is that people think that if you're against segregation you've got to be for race mixing, I think I can get that distinction across to an audience.

Morris Abram's father was a Jewish merchant who settled in Ben Hill County, Georgia, but his son grew up in the wide world. A Rhodes scholar, Morris participated in the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals, worked for the Marshall Plan, and came home to practice law in Atlanta after the war. Friend and supporter of both Stevenson and Kennedy, he is on the board of the Twentieth Century Fund. He married a beautiful Methodist girl but they are bringing their children up in the Jewish faith. Like Dr. Richards, his stand on segregation is based on a tender conscience for the main stream of Judao-Christian morality. Symbolically, a six-foot high brass scale of justice adorns the waiting room of his office, which is decorated in a contemporary style more sophisticated than lawyers usually dare to sport.

He'd like to see more Southern liberals in the Democratic party. "A Southern Democrat can tell someone like Adlai Stevenson that blood will flow in the streets if he makes a liberal move, but he can't get away with that if he's talking to Kefauver or Lyndon Johnson. Northerners think the whole South is one big mine field. Actually there's plenty of room to get around the traps if you're a Southerner and know where they are. Even on race."

His Negro housing project was well accepted by whites as well as Negroes, for instance. Anything you can justify on economic or business grounds is okay. According to a country Georgia saying, "A Nigra's hand don't stink up a dollar bill none." Specifics are safer than generalizations which allow people to leap to conclusions about race mixing. Any reference to sex at all is as unpredictable as heat lightning, and the words "sociology," "social science" or any terms that smell of them are as indiscreet as references to authors like Lillian Smith who write novels about miscegenation.

Anything that is presented as fair or just to Negroes is accepted, especially now when Southerners hope to slow segregation by providing really equal facilities. A letter Abram wrote to The New York Times urging better education for Negroes so that the United States could send them to help hold our country's prestige in Africa drew unexpected praise from a family-pround 77-year-old Army officer in Atlanta who called Abram up to tell him that he'd known all along that Negroes were basically as intelligent as white people if only given a chance. As chairman of the Atlanta Crime Commission, Abram has presented the pattern of the city's crime in terms of income, education, and length of residence rather than in terms of race. No

one has objected. "You can go a long ways, even with a new idea, if you express it from a Southern viewpoint and say 'we,'" Abram concludes. Abram is typical of the sprinkling of able, influential Jews who support the intellectual life and community conscience of every Southern city. All of them have a directly personal interest in the South's solution of the race problem.

Lenoir Chambers, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot demonstrates the moral power of the Jeffersonian remnant. For months his was the only public voice raised to chide Virginia for the "political shame" of finding "no better method than abandoning public education entirely rather than follow the Court's directions about admitting a few Negro children into all-white schools." In the curious paralysis of Norfolk's natural leaders, he was the only experienced public figure willing to help the housewives, doctors, and teachers who stepped into the political vacuum to get schools opened for their children.

At the Virginian-Pilot where he has been for over thirty years, modest, scholarly ("Life of Stonewall Jackson") 68-year-old Lenoir Chambers peers shyly over the barricade of out-of-town newspapers on his desk and speaks his own mind. "If you took a poll right now in Norfolk you'd get a majority for segregation, but it would be a lower majority than you'd have found before the schools were closed. Here at the paper we don't call ourselves liberals. We've never preached integration, but we won't support segregation, either. It's pretty hard to defend excluding a qualified Negro child from the school nearest his home."

He fished in the confusion of papers on his desk and handed me a handwritten letter of abuse from Raleigh, North Carolina calling him a "technical member of the white race." During the school closing, a bomb threat against him evacuated the whole block on which his office stands for a day.

Chambers sees events of the day in historical perspective. The previous editor of The Virginian-Pilot, Louis Jaffee, succeeded in getting part of the beach set aside for Negroes back in the 1920's. Segregation began to go during the War. There's a story that Norfolk buses were desegregated because the white people were too smart for the Negroes; drivers simply refused to order NAACP demonstrators to back seats so there never was any fuss about it, and Negroes continued, for the most part, to sit in the back seats "which are the best seats in the bus anyway." Chambers says this is a myth. Norfolk buses were so jammed during the war that segregation broke down when no one was looking. Because it became an issue, however, Seashore State Park was closed to Negroes and whites alike for six years. This is the wrong way, the dead-end way to bury segregation.

Norfolk just drifted into a dead-end, impossible situation. No one stood up to take responsibility. Women who had long joined interracial groups were not declassed personally, Chambers says, but they were discounted politically. With no support from their congregations, clergymen were neither brave nor bold. The business leaders of the community didn't come out with a public statement favoring the continuance of the schools until the courts had already acted to open them. The afternoon paper owned by the same company that publishes The Virginian-Pilot took a bitter-end segregationist stand.

In this silence, Lenoir Chambers played the historic role of the newspaper, the role which justifies the drivel and vulgarity Americans endure in the name of the freedom of the press.

Paul Schweitzer is an unpretentious business man who had no idea, when he accepted chairmanship of the Norfolk School Board, that it would perch him in the eye of a permanent hurricane. When Governor Almond kicked the hot potato of compliance with the Supreme Court decision back to the school boards of Virginia in 1955, Schweitzer thought he could clarify the situation by announcing that the board believed in the public school system and would obey the law. This incendiary promise promptly put him in the middle between Negroes who thought they should move right in to white schools and the Defenders, Virginia's racist group.

President of the Layne-Atlantic Company, a well-digging and water finding outfit, Schweitzer learned to stick out a nasty job roughnecking in the Southwest. A warm, enthusiastic, outdoor man, he claims he is charter member of an exclusive Son of A Bitch Club. The others are his neighbors, former School Superintendent John J. Brewbaker and Federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman, who had to supervise compliance. The three friends agreed in preferring segregation, but like so many other conscientious Southern officials they put their public and professional responsibility ahead of their sentiments, even when it meant incurring hostility from the very majority with whom they sympathized.

As hate letters kept pointing out, Schweitzer was not born in a slave state. But like so many outsiders who settle in Dixie, his own views have become more Southern than those of many Southerners.

He is scrupulous in demanding equal treatment for Negroes. He once fired a white man for calling a fellow employee "a black so-and-so," but he cites instances from his own experience as an employer of both white and Negro skilled labor which convince him that Negroes prefer their shacks to new housing and white bosses to supervisors of their own race. He thinks segregation is educationally better for Negroes and his own Negro employees tell him they think so too.

He is no hero, and doesn't claim to be. He tried every way possible under Virginia's pupil placement rules to avoid assigning all of the 151 Negroes who applied for white schools in the Fall of 1958. When Judge Hoffman refused to accept "isolation" as a reason for keeping a single Negro child from a white school, he called his fellow members of the Son of A Bitch Club into chambers and warned that he'd jail the board for contempt unless they complied. Realizing that compliance would force the Governor to seize the schools and close them, Schweitzer asked his friend, "How long?" Further thought convinced him, however, that whatever else a school board did or didn't do, its members ought to stay out of jail.

As the drama played itself out, with 10,000 white children out of school, the decisions Schweitzer and his board had to make pushed them further toward acceptance of token integration than the City Council, criticizing from afar. Schweitzer opposed, for instance, a move by the Council to retaliate against the Negroes by closing their high schools, too. He held individuals on his board to their jobs although all were tempted at one point or another to resign the thankless task. And when a lawsuit brought by parents opened the schools again, he and the police chief arranged for policemen disguised as leaf rakers, milkmen, janitors, and passers by to watch over as nearly normal an opening school day as possible. One of the returning pupils was Schweitzer's own daughter.

No further out ahead of his community than his own duties pushed him, Schweitzer never lost contact with responsible Norfolk citizens. Like them, however, he's less segregationist than he was at the start. "If a businessman sells to Negroes," he says of the sit-ins, "he ought to seat them at the lunch counters."

The school fight took so much of Schweitzer's time that he found himself delegating more and more of the well drilling business to his subordinates. In 1960, he was elected to the City Council with a whopping majority, proof that most people in Norfolk think he'll be a good one. Schweitzer isn't taking any more chances. In August, 1960 he was off for a short course at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on how to be a better city councilman.

Adolphine Terry is the founder of the Women's Emergency Committee To Open Our Schools which elected a moderate school board and opened Little Rock Schools in the Fall of 1959 with, as she proudly writes, "a minimum of integration." WEC's achievements make you wonder what would have happened if a Vassar education had harnessed Scarlett O'Hara's energy and imagination to the public service. Enlisting thousands of women, WEC mailed flyers to businessmen, took ads in newspapers, engineered television shows, entertained hundreds of visitors from Africa and Asia to repair the fair name of Little Rock, sat hawk-eyed through every legislative session and buttonholed the hapless lawmakers afterwards. They surveyed the morale of public school teachers, compiled a 64-page report on the economic effects of school closing to mobilize sluggish businessmen, and induced husbands to counter wholesale dismissals of Little Rock teachers with an organization appropriately named STOP This Outrageous Purge, to which Negro friends decorously countered with STEP -- Save This Educational Program.

In the Summer of 1960, WEC was girding to defeat an amendment to the state constitution coming up for November vote under which Arkansas schools could be closed. Indecisive on the issue himself, an enraged Faubus tried the routine smear. At a public gathering he said Mrs. Terry believes not only in public school integration but in intermarriage of the races. In Faubus minds, one follows logically or automatically after the other and requires no particular evidence.

In one of the few boomerangs of the racial smear, everyone in Arkansas from the Daughters of the American Revolution on down recalled Mrs. Terry's lifetime of service to libraries, YWCA's, symphony orchestra, juvenile courts, and above all, the schools of Arkansas. Little Rock citizens stuttered in sheer fury at the slight to a grand old lady, mistress of an antebellum house, "daughter of a Confederate hero, sister of a Pulitzer Prize poet (John Gould Fletcher, 1939), wife of a former United States Congressman and mother of three World War II veterans."

At 77, Mrs. David Terry needed no help in defending herself. In a public statement carried by all newspapers she recalled that she had twice voted for Governor Faubus and invited 100 Little Rock women to meet his wife after his election. She also disclosed that she had sent him a personal letter reassuring him that "with his great ability and position he could solve this racial problem...that he could make himself not notorious but immortal...I even quoted Deuteronomy 30:19 -- 'I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore choose life.'...He chose ultimate death!"

Mrs. Terry agrees that women are more practical and less fanatic on racial issues than men. "I was born back in the days when

practically all white families had colored servants," she explains. "We played with the cook's children and early learned that colored people were like ourselves...Now with the usual servantless homes there is little or no contact." As a young woman, Mrs. Terry served on the board of a Negro YWCA and met the wives of Negro principals, doctors, lawyers, dentists and teachers, discovering that they were not only as competent as her own friends but so white that some of their children had "gone over" to the white world. "Whether we like it or not," she says, "segregation is on the way out. By intelligence, forebearance and good manners we can make the transition easier for all concerned. The decisions of the Supreme Court are final, and if the United States is to keep leadership in the world, we must change our ideas about race. Many of our intelligent people know this. I have deep sympathy, however, with the attitude of some of my Southern friends; it took me many years and much thought to reach the point at which I have arrived.

"Colored people are interested primarily in three objectives: better economic and educational opportunities and more human dignity. These are not unworthy goals."

CAROLINE BIRD
60 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

November 21, 1960

Sent check 11/28/60
Note from HCF - uf

Dear Harold,

I read Claude Sitton's story in the Times this morning on your report "Racial Violence and Law Enforcement," and make haste to write for a copy of it. I am still interested in Police Chief Jesse James of Charlotte, North Carolina, who might very well be a story all by himself.

My great do on the south seems to be scheduled for the February issue of Esquire.

When you get to New York, do call me and let's get together for a drink.

Sincerely,

Caroline

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Mr. Harold C. Fleming, Executive Director,
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

April 13, 1966

file "Bi" gen

Mr. Eric H. Biddle, Jr.
2127 California Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20008

Dear Eric:

Thanks for the note and the good words.

I hope on some trip to Washington we will be able to get together, and we hope you'll take the next occasion to drop by again when you're in Atlanta.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

EMORY UNIVERSITY
EMORY UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA

LAMAR SCHOOL OF LAW

RECEIVED
MAR 21 1952
Southern Regional Council

March 20, 1952

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell:

I am writing at the suggestion of Dean Hepburn in connection with a small seminar I shall conduct at the Law School during the Spring Quarter. The area of inquiry is designated as "Constitutional Problems." Among those we intend to investigate particularly is what I call "The Negro and the Constitution." We shall hope to examine the legal aspects of segregation and discrimination in matters of education, employment, transportation rights, recreational opportunities, etc.

In connection with that program I have drawn up my own bibliography of materials and cases; but I should be particularly interested in any suggestions you may have at hand for further development of this matter. If you have bibliographies, other materials, or any suggestions in this connection, I shall appreciate hearing from you at the Law School.

Sincerely yours,

Robert B. McKay

Robert B. McKay,
Asst. Professor of Law

SRC—Info Req.

Legal Bibliography

April 1, 1952

Professor Robert B. McKay
Lamar School of Law
Emory University, Ga.

Dear Mr. McKay:

Our research assistant has turned up the following references:

General

Pauli Murray, STATES' LAWS ON RACE AND COLOR, Containing International Documents, Federal Laws and Regulations, Local Ordinances and Charts. Cincinnati: Womens Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, 1951

Milton Konvitz, CONSTITUTION AND CIVIL RIGHTS. New York, Columbia University Press, 1947

Employment

ANALYSIS OF CITY ORDINANCES AGAINST RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT, August 1, 1951. American Jewish Committee, 386-4th Ave., New York 16, N. Y. 13 pp. mimeo. Free.

Executive Orders pertaining to employment practices:

9346—Further Amending Executive Order 8802 by Establishing a New Committee on Fair Employment Practice and Defining its Powers and Duties. Franklin D. Roosevelt, May 27, 1943

9980—Regulations Governing Fair Employment Practices within the Federal Establishment. Harry S. Truman, July 26, 1948

10210—Authorizing the Department of Defense and Department of Commerce to Exercise the Functions and Powers Set Forth in Title II of the First War Powers Act, 1941, as Amended by the Act of January 12, 1951, and Prescribing Regulations for the Exercise of such Functions and Powers. Harry S. Truman, February 2, 1951

10308--Improving the Means for Obtaining Compliance with the Nondiscrimination Provisions of Federal Contracts. Harry S. Truman, December 3, 1951

(Executive orders available in mimeographed form from the U. S. Department of Labor.)

FEPC REFERENCE MANUAL, 1948 Edition. National Community Relations Advisory Council, Committee on Employment Discrimination, 295 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Louis C. Kesselman, SOCIAL POLITICS OF FEPC, A Study in Reform Pressure. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press, 1948

Education

"Three Decisions," NEW SOUTH, June, 1950. Discussion of Sweatt and McLaurin cases

Benjamin E. Mays, "Why an Atlanta School Suit?" NEW SOUTH, September-October, 1950

"Two Opinions on School Segregation," NEW SOUTH, July, 1951. Majority and Dissenting Opinions of June 23, 1951, three-judge Federal Court decision in Clarendon County, South Carolina, school suit

Housing

PRINCIPLES OF LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY AND OTHER STATEMENTS SIGNIFICANTLY RELEVANT TO CURRENT RACIAL CONSIDERATIONS IN HOUSING AND LAND USE. November, 1951. Housing and Home Finance Agency, Racial Relations Service, Office of the Administrator, Washington 25, D. C. 7 pp. mimeographed. Free.

SELECTED REFERENCES ON HOUSING OF MINORITIES. September, 1951. Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C. 60 pp. Free.

Transportation

"Three Decisions," NEW SOUTH, June, 1950. Henderson case.

We are sending along separately the several issues of our own small magazine referred to.

A critical case was the one decided in Virginia January 13, 1949, ALICE LORRAINE ASHLEY, an infant, etc., et al. v. SCHOOL BOARD OF GLOUCESTER COUNTY, et al, Civil Action No. 175, United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, Newport News Division. The judge was Sterling Hutcheson.

Of many interesting things in the case, to me the most interesting was his consideration of the question of whether the court has authority to permit continuance of a long-standing illegal (unequal) arrangement. Without ruling on the question of his authority so to permit, he found the school board guilty, and postponed the fixing of penalty for some months, asking the school board to appear before him at the time he would be finally considering the penalty!

If for some reason the books don't have the case and you want it, we have a single, precious mimeographed copy which we would let you have if you could send us back five extras from any reproducing you might do.

If we can help you more, we would like to.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

October 28, 1953

Miss Louise Blackham
Executive Secretary
417 East Pine Building
Seattle 22, Washington

Dear Miss Blackham:

Dr George Mitchell is out of the city for a few days. As soon as he returns, your note, attached to copy of letter of October 23 from Mr Harry Winton, will have his attention.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr Mitchell

est

July 8, 1957

Miss Narmelle Bloom
1145 - 11th Street
Santa Monica, California

Dear Miss Bloom:

You were very kind to write me so graceful and encouraging a letter. I warmly appreciate it.

You are quite right that there are many Southerners who feel as I do -- not enough, to be sure, but the number is steadily increasing. It really takes very little courage to ally oneself with the future!

With every good wish,

Sincerely,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf

1145 - 11th St.
Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. Harold C. Fleming
Atlanta, Geo.

Dear Mr. Fleming —

The other day I read a short article which said people should express their gratitude in deeds and so I am writing this letter of appreciation to you.

I read about your work as director of the interracial Southern Regional Council & I want you to know that it did me so much good to hear about a Southerner of your caliber and to realize that there must be many Southerners who think as you do.

You must be a very good and brave man and when you are vilified & criticized and discouraged please know that there are thousands who appreciate you and are wishing you every success in all your undertakings. God bless you —

Most sincerely

Naomelle Bloom.

February 5, 1958

Miss Myra Jane Blair
1845 Indianola
Columbus, Ohio

Dear Miss Blair:

The Southern Regional Council is a non-profit, educational, tax exempt organization. As such, we are non-political.

Sincerely,

John Constable
Director of Information

JC:lec

Hold for answering

Dear Sir:

Would you please send to me any free material that relates to legislation that you favor. It will be used in the study of lobbies. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Myra Jane Blair
1845 Indianola
Columbus, Ohio

July 28, 1959

Mr. Ran Blahe
297 Main Street
Suffield, Connecticut

Dear Mr. Blahe:

It is unlikely that we can be of assistance in helping you with the Bard Jazz Festival. We do not have representatives outside the South, and, of course, we do not have funds available for activities of this nature.

As a matter of discussion, you might be interested in an article which appeared in the July issue of Harper's Magazine concerning prejudices and opinions among Negro and white jazz musicians.

Perhaps if you would care to send us more detailed information on your problems and interests, we could make other suggestions to you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

BARD JAZZ PROGRAM

Bard College | Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

297 main Street
Suffield, Ct.

Consultants
GILBERT P. AHRENS
MR. and MRS. EDWARD ALLEN
MR. and MRS. PHILIP BARBER
WHITNEY BALLIET
BOB BROOKMEYER
MRS. DORTHY D. BOURNE
MR. and MRS. JAMES CASE
RAY CASSARINO
DOM CERULLI
CHRIS CONNOR
BILL COSS
MR. and MRS. ROBERT S. CRAIG
DR. and MRS. GERARD DeGRE
KENNY DORHAM
TOM DOWD
NESUHI ERTEGUN
LEONARD FEATHER
DANNY FINE
MR. and MRS. WILLIAM FRAUENFELDER
CHARLES and HELEN GATTO
JIMMY GIUFFRE
JULIE GILBERT
RALPH GLEASON
DONALD F. GREEN
WILLIAM GREEN
MR. and MRS. RICHARD GUMMERE
JOHN HAMMOND
BARBARA HANSEN
PERCY HEATH
LANGSTON HUGHES
WILLIAM HUMPHY
MILT JACKSON
KURT JAMES
RICHARD KATZ
BENJAMIN KALMAN
CONNIE KAY
TEDDI KING
BARONESS NICA KOENIGSWARTER
RALPH KOLIN
LEE KONITZ
CAL LAMPLY
ERIC LARREBEE
CLAIR LEONARD
JOHN LEWIS
MR. and MRS. LOUIS LORILLARD
MR. and MRS. JOHN MAYNARD
ALBERT McCARTHY
KENT McGARITY
JOHN MEHEGEN
BARRY MILES
CHARLIE MINGUS
THEOLONIOUS SPHERE MONK
BELKIS MORAN
PHINEAS NEWBORN
FATHER NORMAN O'CONNER
ROBERT PANCOAST
JACKIE PARIS
BERNARD PEIFER
HAROLD PENDLETON
OSCAR PETERSON
STEPHANIE REED
SONNY ROLLINS
JOHN RICE
DAVID ROCKWELL
JOAN ANN ROESSLER
MR. and MRS. GEORGE RUSSELL
BILL RUSSO
MORT RUTHERFORD
MR. and MRS. APPLETON SEAVERNS
ART SILVERLIGHT
JOHN SIMON
WILLIE "THE LION" SMITH
ANNETTE STEVENS
THOMAS STEWART, Jr.
WIL De SOTA
LOIS STONE
M. D. TALMAGE
FRAN THORNE
JAY TOMPKINS
BARRY ULANOV
MARION VASBURGH
ATTY. and MRS. WILLIAM WALSH
DR. ARNE WELHAVEN
MARY LOU WILLIAMS
MARTIN WILLIAMS
JOHN S. WILSON
BERNARD S. WITKOWER
MRS. WERNER WOLFF

Southern Regional Council
63 auburn avenue
atlanta, georgia

Dear Sir;

am desperately in need of help concerning the raising of money and planning of suitable discussions for our third annual JAZZ Festival being held at Bard November 6 + 7.

The difference between this one and its predecessors is our concern to promote race relations. Would you please put me in contact with one of your representatives

any of you, of course, are cordially invited to this event

yours truly
Ron Blake

BLUE

MR. RAX BLAKE
297 MAIN STREET
SUFFIELD, CT.

BLAKE

Paul Anthony

SPRINGFIELD
JUL 23
10 30 PM
1959
MASS.

An S.O.S. —

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

THE VIRGINIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
114 B BROAD-GRACE ARCADE RICHMOND 19, VIRGINIA Phone MI. 9-0872
Heslip Lee, Executive Director

A council that seeks — through fact-finding, discussion and action — to attain equal opportunity for all people in Virginia.

May 21, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

The Workshop for Bluefield, July 9-20, 1962, is beginning to take shape, and enclosed you will find some materials which will give you a hint of what we plan to do.

We just about have people lined up for the main lecture each day, and you will be expected to give one, or two. We are trying to get Mayor Dilworth of Philadelphia for the first lecture. If we fail, then we will try to get Senator Phillip Hart of Michigan. If one of these accept, then you will give the lecture on July 10. If neither accepts, then you are down for July 9 and 10.

Among those to lecture are:

Walter G. Davis, Asst. Director of Civil Rights for AFL-CIO, Washington, D.C.
Andrew W. Gottschall, Jr., Regional Director for NCCJ, Pittsburg.
Dr. J. Kenneth Morland, Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg.
C. H. Parrish, University of Louisville.
Brant Coopersmith, Regional Director, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Philadelphia.

Good resource persons are lined up, and now all we have to do is to get people to enroll.

I'll keep you posted, and since Les & Co. are so hard pressed for the Summer, if you will just tell me what I should do, I'll try to take care of everything from this end and just let you appear and be the Director.

Sincerely,

Heslip M. Lee

OFFICERS Dr. Thomas H. Henderson, *President* Dr. Frank Daniel, *1st Vice-President* Mrs. George A. Eddy, *2nd Vice-President* Dr. Harry Roberts, *Secretary* Dr. J. Rupert Picott, *Treasurer*

COPY: Paul Anthony, SRC-

Paul, please send me the items one, two and three as requested of Dr. Parrish. The items requested of you are, naturally of yourself.

H. M. L.

May 22, 1962

Dr. C. H. Parrish
Professor of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Dr. Parrish:

In setting up a Community Development Workshop for Bluefield State College in Bluefield, West Virginia - July 9-20, 1962, I called upon Southern Regional Council, Inc., in Atlanta for help. Paul Rilling and Paul Anthony, staff members of SRC, both informed me that they felt it would be possible to obtain your services for the second week of the workshop.

I have proceeded upon their assumption, and as a member of the leadership personel for the workshop, I now wish to extend this official invitation for your participation. Enclosed you will find some materials which have already gone out over the states of Virginia and West Virginia concerning this workshop which includes your name as Assistant Director. Please inform me if this is out of the realm of possibility for you to participate.

Continuing to operate on the assumptions of Anthony and Rilling, we would like to have you for the entire second week of the workshop, July 16-20. We would like for you to give one or two lectures, and to serve as a resource person for discussion periods following other lectures. Paul Anthony will be with us for most of the first week, and you would take over his role for the second week.

We would leave the topic of your lecture, or lectures, to a rather broad field as long as it is related to the theme "Community Development". If you find that you can be with us, please send me the following:

1) Three or four topics from which we might choose-
2) A biographical sheet on yourself-
3) A photograph of yourself-
4) Confirmation of the dates when you can be with us-

I am assuming that either Anthony or Rilling have consulted you on this matter. If I am wrong, accept my apology for the way in which you have been introduced to our request.

Sincerely,

Heslip M. Lee

May 29, 1962

Mr. Heslip Lee
Executive Director
Virginia Council on Human Relations
114 Broad-Grace Arcade
Richmond 19, Virginia

Dear Heslip:

If it seems suitable to you, and if I am to give two lectures (on the first and second days of the workshop) what of the following topics and areas?

First day -- "The City-Problems and Potentials"

An analysis of the present urban community, the major problem areas of the community, and the possible rewards of successful action.

Second day -- "The City and Minority Groups"

An analysis of the major problem area in urban living.

Of these two I much prefer the second as a topic of limited to one. Feel free, however, to change or make suggestions as you see fit. I am sufficiently not an authority that I can do as well by one thing as another.

Biographical sketch is enclosed. No picture available. If you absolutely insist, I will consider having one made but very much hope it won't be necessary.

Keep me posted on what my workshop is doing!

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

THE VIRGINIA COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
114 B BROAD-GRACE ARCADE RICHMOND 19, VIRGINIA Phone MI. 9-0872
Heslip Lee, Executive Director

A council that seeks — through fact-finding, discussion and action — to attain equal opportunity for all people in Virginia.

May 31, 1962

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mr. Paul Anthony:

BP Picott

Will you please send me six copies of the L reports, Number 30 and 31, since I never received these. I have numbers 32 and 33, but if there are any beyond 33, then send these also. I keep these filed for references.

Thanks for the topics and biographical sketch. I have forwarded these on to Dr. G. W. C. Brown who is publishing the brochure for the(your) Workshop. I think Dr. Brown wants the photograph, but I sent your letter on to him, and he will perhaps correspond with you directly on that matter.

You will definitely have two addresses - Monday, July 9, and Tuesday, July 10, so you can prepare for both.

Sincerely,

Heslip

Heslip M. Lee

6/5/62 BP

OFFICERS Dr. Thomas H. Henderson, *President* Dr. Frank Daniel, *1st Vice-President* Mrs. George A. Eddy, *2nd Vice-President* Dr. Harry Roberts, *Secretary* Dr. J. Rupert Picott, *Treasurer*

June 6, 1962

Mr. C. H. Parrish
926 South 6th Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear C. H.:

Heslip Lee, Virginia Council on Human Relations, called this morning to confirm your appearance at Bluefield State College during all or part of the second week of their workshop. Told him you were planning to participate and that I would have you confirm this as soon as possible. Please do so, and send photo, biographical data, and titles for two lectures (for July 18 and 19) as soon as possible, to:

Dr. G.W.C. Brown
Norfolk Division
Virginia State College
Norfolk 4, Virginia.

If you have already sent this information to Lee (as earlier requested) disregard the above.

Best,

Sincerely,

PA:bp

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

June 11, 1962

Dr. G. W. C. Brown
Virginia State College, Norfolk Division
Norfolk 4, Virginia

Dear Dr. Brown:

During my telephone conversation with Mr. Paul Anthony, Southern Regional Council, INC., 5 Forsyth Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Georgia, from your office last week, I promised him that you would keep him fully informed as to the developments of the Bluefield Community Development Workshop.

Would you kindly send him the latest information as to personel, scheduling, programs, etc., and especially instructions as to the tone you expect him to set during the first two lectures which Mr. Anthony will deliver.

Also, let Mr. Anthony know more specifically what we expect the net, or end, results from the workshop to be. In other words, I will expect you to spell out in some detail what we hope to accomplish, but in specific detail what Mr. Anthony will be expected to do.

I trust that all is going according to schedule, and that we have a rewarding two weeks in Bluefield.

Please let me know if I can be of any help whatsoever.

Sincerely,

Heslip M. Lee

C O P Y: Mr. Paul Anthony

NORFOLK DIVISION
Virginia State College
Norfolk, 4, Virginia

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT SERVICES

June 12, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Mr. Heslip M. Lee of Richmond has asked me to give you the latest developments as to personnel, scheduling and programs for the Bluefield Workshop.

Our official program is not off the press as yet. According to plans, the typical daily schedule will be:

10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	Study Period
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch
1:30 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.	Lecture Presentation
2:15 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.	The Colloquy
3:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.	Break
3:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.	Group Sessions
4:15 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Plenary Session
5:00 p.m.	Adjournment

From the two topics you have selected, the Workshop will have an excellent tone for its start.

The most difficult question to answer refers to what we expect from the Workshop. The reply to that would have to be more or less academic. One never knows what the net results will be. Too much depends upon the participants, how well they "jell", how expeditiously those in charge can get and keep the facility "moving." When its all over, I hope the participants have a better appreciation of and respect for leadership and be ready to dedicate themselves to go to work in a number of areas we bring before them.

As to Workshop personnel, see the enclosed sheet.

Very truly yours,

G. W. C. Brown

G. W. C. Brown, Director
Department of Adult Services

cc: Mr. Heslip M. Lee

June 20, 1962

Mr. G.W.C. Brown
Department of Adult Services
Norfolk Division
Virginia State College
Norfolk 4, Virginia

Dear Dr. Brown:

Thank you for all the information in your letter of the 12th. I have a new appreciation of the work of "deans." Do call on me if there is anything I can do from this distance.

Enclosed is a listing of SRC publications. If you have need of any of these for the workshop we can let you have them in reasonable number without cost.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

PA:bp
enc.

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

NORFOLK DIVISION
Virginia State College
Norfolk, 4, Virginia

DEPARTMENT OF ADULT SERVICES

July 2, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Please send, at once, your time of arrival and departure to Dr. L. B. Allen, President, Bluefield State College.

file

The enclosed card has been prepared for this purpose.

Very truly yours,

G W C Brown

G. W. C. Brown, Director
Department of Adult Services

hps

Enclosures

Bluefield State College
Bluefield, West Virginia
July 9, 1962

To: Community Development Workshop Leaders:

I take pleasure in welcoming you to Bluefield State College. We are enthusiastic about the workshop, our 4th annual project in Adult services.

Here is a list of stock information items which you as a workshop leader may find useful:

Meals, College Dining Hall

Breakfast	7:00 - 7:30
Lunch	12:00 - 12:30
Dinner	5:00 - 5:30
Sunday	8:00 & 2:00

Snack Bar - is the Bluefield Drive Inn located outside the west gate and one block on Highway 52.

Post Office - is located in the basement of Conley Hall.

Library - West of Conley Hall.

Dry Cleaners - One Hour Martinizing, 300 Princeton Ave.

Drug Store - Kingslow's Drug Co., 820 Bland St. and Hankla's Drug 620 Bland Street

Telephone - Located in each public building on the campus. College phone number is DA 5-7102

Telegraph - 311 Federal Building - DA 7-7187

Transportation - Check with C. H. Jackson

Please do not hesitate to call upon me if I can be of service to you during your stay at Bluefield State College.

Very truly yours,

C. H. Jackson

C. H. Jackson, Director of Field Relations and Coordinator of the Community Development Workshop

Bluefield Workshop Personnel

July 9-20, 1962

Dates	Consultants	Topics
Monday, July 9	Mr. Paul Anthony, National Office Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Ga.	"The City-Problems and Potentials"
Tuesday, July 10	Mr. Paul Anthony	"The City and Minority Groups"
Wednesday, July 11	Mr. Walter Davis, Asst. Director Civil Rights Dept., AFL-CIO Washington, D. C.	"Automation as it Relates to Unemployment and Training"
Thursday, July 12	Mr. Walter Davis	"Social Effects of Economic Development"
Friday, July 13	Dr. J. Kenneth Morland Lynchburg, Virginia	
	Dr. Leonard P. Aries, Vice President National Con. of Christians and Jews Washington, D. C.	"Labor-Management Dialogue" or "The Public Interest in our Changing Society: New Roles for Labor and Management"
Monday, July 16	Mr. Andrew W. Gottschall, Jr. Regional Director, National Conference of Christians and Jews Pittsburg, Pennsylvania	"Contemporary Problems in Church-State Relations Effecting Education"
Tuesday, July 17	Mr. Andrew W. Gottschall, Jr.	"The Shaping of the Church-State Posture and Public Policy"
Wednesday, July 18	Dr. C. H. Parrish, Head Department of Sociology University of Louisville Louisville, Kentucky	
Thursday, July 19	Dr. C. H. Parrish	
Friday, July 20		

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

FOR

"A Forward Progressive Bluefield"

July 9-20, 1962

Two Semester Hours Credit

At

BLUEFIELD STATE COLLEGE
BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA
Nature's Air Conditioned City

Focus - A Laboratory to
Emphasize the Plus Qualities
of A Community

Community Service

Practicum of Laboratory Experience

Published Results

Expenses: Tuition $17.00 Instate; $39.00 Out-of-State
Board and Lodging $21.50 plus tax

- - - -

Leadership

Paul Anthony, Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
C. H. Parrish, Assistant Director
Professor of Sociologh, University of Louisville
G. W. C. Brown, Workshop Dean
Norfolk Division, Virginia State College
Dean Eppley, Special Consultant
Concord College
Carrolton Jackson, Coordinator
Bluefield State College

Cooperative Sponsors

Social Science Division, Bluefield State College
West Virginia Human Right's Commission
Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Virginia Council on Human Relations

Areas for Specialized Study

Community Organizations

1. Advanced Survey
2. Objectives and Degrees of Achievement
3. Ultimate Goals of Groups
4. Coordinating Council
5. Continuity of Development

Community Relations

1. Shared Responsibility
2. Cooperative Support
3. Identifying Problems
4. Solution and Recommendations
5. Utopia

Community Structure

1. Theory and Philosophy
2. Leadership Roles
3. Primary and Secondary Groups
4. Creative Ideas
5. Ecology
6. Social and Cultural Patterns
7. Dynamics of Change

BLUEFIELD STATE COLLEGE
BLUEFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

July 26, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, North West
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

It was a genuine pleasure for us to have you as a recent visitor to Bluefield State College. We are especially grateful for the splendid leadership you gave to our Community Development Workshop.

Kindly give us the benefit of any critical evaluative statement you may have and any suggestion for future projects in adult services at this institution.

Considerable promise resulted from our first community improvement effort, this was due in a large measure to your contribution.

Sincerely yours,

L. B. Allen

L. B. Allen
President

LBA/mmn

August 2, 1962

Mr. L. B. Allen
President
Bluefield State College
Bluefield, West Virginia

Dear Dr. Allen:

Thank you for your letter and for all the hospitality shown me by you and your staff during my brief stay at Bluefield State College.

As to comments on future projects, I think first of the matter we discussed; "community developments" is a broad area and more specific titles and programs might be helpful in directing the workshop and in recruiting participants.

Also, I was very impressed by the range and quality of consultants but I question if too good a job wasn't done in recruitment. On my rather absurd in-and-out schedule, it is a vulnerable point for me to make but I felt that considerably fewer persons available for longer periods of time would have been more helpful to the students. With so many people in and out, I suspect we gave them more than any good group would digest and tended to come - as I did - with preplanned material, and too little time to alter it to the best needs of the group.

I appreciated the opportunity of visiting the campus and was very impressed by needs of the area and the ways in which Bluefield State is meeting those needs. Certainly there is an invaluable role in adult education and community

leadership for the college. And, undoubtedly your pioneering in the area of genuine integration will prove invaluable to us as the potentials and possibilities reach further South.

Perhaps, at some future date we might explore the possibilities of a study of the Bluefield State experience.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Anthony
Executive Assistant

PA:nm

Recd 10/28/65

MJ

MAURICE F. BLOUIN, Inc.

Design and Exhibits

SOUTH BERWICK, MAINE · TELEPHONE 207-384-2211

Copy for Mr. Anthony

file - Bl - gen

October 27, 1965

Mr. Harold H. Martin
Contributing Editor
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
2895 Normandy Drive, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Martin,

Just a brief word, without delay, to thank you for your wonderful -- and prompt -- action and reply. I am most appreciative of your interest, and of Mr. McGill's.

I heard Mr. McGill several times and met him once, briefly, when he was leading a forum at Phillips Exeter Academy near here, almost two years ago. And I have admired his editorial and personal courage for many years.

I am sending Debbie (at 150 East 30th St. in NYC) a copy of my letter to you, as I haven't told her until now that I wrote to you. I'm sure the speed with which you have opened up these avenues will surprise her! I hope she will write to Mr. Anthony soon. (Though I'm really not sure she's ready to make an immediate move.)

I'll plan to keep you posted about developments.

Thank you again, so very much. And my best to Boyce.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. Maurice F. Blouin (Christiana F.))

Copy to:
Mr. Ralph McGill
Mr. Paul Anthony

Mrs. M. F. Blouin

MAURICE F. BLOUIN, Inc.
Design and Exhibits
SOUTH BERWICK, MAINE

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

May 20, 1966

United Hospitals Service Association
of Atlanta
United Physicians Service
1010 West Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

Gentlemen:

We are in receipt of your reminder on the May charges for our Group No. 7805. Please refer to our letter of April 27 to Mr. J. B. Stradley requesting cancellation of our coverage.

Very truly yours,

Edwyn Lewis, Jr.
Executive Assistant

EL/km

April 27, 1966

Blue Cross, Blue Shield
810 West Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Attention: Mr. J. B. Stradley

Dear Mr. Stradley:

As per our telephone conversation of several weeks ago, we have reviewed our health and hospital insurance and have decided to terminate our contract with you as of May 1.

We thank you and your organization for your past service and again reiterate that this change is policy decision and not a criticism of your service or our relationship.

At least one of the members of our staff wishes to keepttheir Blue Cross, Blue Shield on a personal basis. Would it be possible for you to contact Mrs. Bernice Cook at your earliest convenience?

Sincerely,

Edwyn Lewis
Executive Assistant

EL/km

MAY 19 1966

UNITED HOSPITALS SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA
UNITED PHYSICIANS SERVICE
1010 West Peachtree Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309
TRinity 5-0531

BLUE CROSS

BLUE SHIELD

REMINDER

Group No. 7805 Due Date 5-1-66

Our records indicate that the group payment for the due date listed has not been received and has become past due. Your co-operation in forwarding your remittances promptly will enable us to render better service to your group. Please notify us if the address or remitting agent shown on your statements is not correct.

Southern Regional
Mrs. Ruth Alexandar
Room 201
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

A-3

UNITED HOSPITALS SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA
Blue Cross PLAN FOR HOSPITAL CARE
UNITED PHYSICIANS SERVICE
Blue Shield PLAN FOR SURGICAL CARE
1010 WEST PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30309

ATLANTA MAY19'66 GA
U.S. POSTAGE .05
PB METER 363072

file "Bl" gen.

MT

Lawyers Club F-13
Ann Arbor, Mich.
September 14, 1966

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Sir:

I feel terrible that it's taken me so long to write and thank you for your wonderful letter telling me about Atlanta. I'm presently in the midst of writing a law review note and have just kept putting off writing you. But today my conscience really got to me and so I threw all my little white index cards off my desk, pulled out my typewriter, and am now doing what I should have done two weeks ago.

Your letter was just great. It really gave me a "feel" for what Atlanta is. Only one thing is left for me to do and that's come on down. Well at least I'm working on it. At present I'm trying to get a clerkship with Arnall, Golden, & Gregory or some other major firm for this summer. I hope that after three months I should know if Atlanta's really the place for me.

Very truly yours,

Stephen F. Black

Stephen F. Black

Memo from **C. H. PARRISH**

Wed - Thurs - (18-19) (2)

Dr. J. W. C. Brown
Norfolk Div
Va. State College
N. 4, Va.

This is to certify that Sandra Camp is entitled to $45 payment for the typing of research tapes and procurement of materials for Hugo Black: An American Hero

Charles Morgan, Jr.

Sept. 4, 1970

Soc. Sec. # 253-66-6482

Hugo Black File

John de J. Pemberton, Jr.
Executive Director
George Soll
Secretary
Sophia Yarnall Jacobs
Treasurer
Roger N. Baldwin
International Work Adviser

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman
Ernest Angell
Vice Chairmen
Dorothy Kenyon
Dan Lacy
Walter Millis

Irving Achtenberg
James Ahrens
Edward J. Barshak
Judah Bierman
Algernon D. Black
Gene Bridges
Ralph S. Brown
George Buchalter
Helen L. Buttenwieser
David Carliner
Bruce Clayton
Norman Dorsen
Vernon Edmunds
Edward J. Ennis
Luther H. Evans
James Farmer
Lois G. Forer
Osmond K. Fraenkel
Walter Frank
Hugh Gibert
Julian Goldberg
Arthur L. Green
Louis M. Hacker
Franklyn S. Haiman
Michael Harrington
August Heckscher
John Henderson
David Isbell
Sheldon D. Karlins
Dean M. Kelley
Van Dusen Kennedy
Thomas M. Kerr, Jr.
Arthur Kling
William Kunstler
Charles Lambeth, Jr.
Joseph Losos
Will Maslow
Edward O. Miller
Irving Murray
Pauli Murray
Louise Noun
Rolland O'Hare
Paul H. Phillips
Gerard Piel
Harriet Pilpel
Herbert Prashker
Stanley T. Relkin
William F. Reynard
Elmer Rice
William G. Rice
Robert G. Risk
Steven H. Rubin
Marion K. Sanders
Leonard Schroeter
George Slaff
Erskine Smith
Martin Southern
Oscar H. Steiner
Joseph L. Tita
Vester L. Vanstrom
Glenn S. Visher
Stephen C. Vladeck
J. Waties Waring
Alan Westin
Charles M. Whelan
Howard S. Whiteside

DIRECTORS EMERITUS

Morris L. Ernst
John F. Finerty
Norman Thomas

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Chairman
Francis Biddle (D.C.)
Vice Chairmen
Howard F. Burns (Ohio)
Albert Sprague Coolidge (Mass.)
Lloyd K. Garrison (N.Y.)
Frank P. Graham (N.Y.)
Palmer Hoyt (Colo.)
Karl Menninger (Kans.)
Loren Miller (Calif.)
Morris Rubin (Wisc.)
Lillian E. Smith (Ga.)

Sadie Alexander (Pa.)
J. Garner Anthony (Hawaii)
Thurman Arnold (D.C.)
Harry S. Ashemore (Calif.)
Clarence E. Ayres (Tex.)
Roger N. Baldwin (N.Y.)
Alan Barth (D.C.)
Catherine Drinker Bowen (Penna.)
Julian P. Boyd (N.J.)
John Mason Brown (N.Y.)
Pearl S. Buck (Penna.)
Robert K. Carr (Ohio)
Allan Knight Chalmers (N.Y.)
Stuart Chase (Conn.)
Grenville Clark (N.H.)
Rufus E. Clement (Ga.)
Henry Steele Commager (Mass.)
Giovanni Costigan (Wash.)
Vern Countryman (Mass.)
George S. Counts (Ill.)
Robert E. Cushman (D.C.)
Irving Dilliard (N.J.)
Melvyn Douglas (N.Y.)
Thomas H. Eliot (Mo.)
Walter T. Fisher (Ill.)
Erich Fromm (Mex.)
Ralph F. Fuchs (Ind.)
Lewis Galantiere (N.Y.)
Willard E. Goslin (Tenn.)
Frank S. Horne (N.Y.)
Mark DeW. Howe (Mass.)
Quincy Howe (N.Y.)
Robert M. Hutchins (Calif.)
Jane Ickes (D.C.)
Gerald W. Johnson (Md.)
Mordecai W. Johnson (D.C.)
James Kerney, Jr. (N.J.)
Benjamin H. Kizer (Wash.)
Milton R. Konvitz (N.Y.)
Agnes Brown Leach (N.Y.)
Max Lerner (N.Y.)
Louis Lusky (Ky.)
Robert S. Lynd (N.Y.)
Robert Mathews (Ohio)
Wesley H. Maurer (Mich.)
Emil Mazey (Mich.)
Sylvan Meyer (Ga.)
Donald R. Murphy (Iowa)
Frank C. Newman (Calif.)
J. Robert Oppenheimer (N.J.)
John B. Orr, Jr. (Fla.)
James G. Patton (Colo.)
A. Philip Randolph (N.Y.)
Elmo Roper (N.Y.)
Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. (D.C.)
Edward J. Sparling (Ill.)
George R. Stewart (Calif.)
Dorothy Tilly (Ga.)
Jose Trias-Monge (Puerto Rico)
William L. White (Kans.)
Thornton Wilder (Conn.)
Marion A. Wright (N.C.)
Stephen J. Wright (Tenn.)
Benjamin Youngdahl (Mo.)

SOUTHERN REGIONAL OFFICE

American Civil Liberties Union

5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303 523-2721

Charles Morgan, Jr.
Director

November 30, 1970

This is to certify that Steve Suitts, P.O. Box 5492, University, Alabama, is entitled to $160.00 for research on my Hugo Black book.

Charles Morgan, Jr.

Charles Morgan, Jr.

Check delivered to Kay Duvernek, ACLU.
11-30/70

National Headquarters 156 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10010
Washington Office — 1424 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 — Lawrence Speiser, *Director*

With organized affiliates in 34 states and 800 cooperating attorneys in 300 cities of 50 states

John de J. Pemberton, Jr.
Executive Director
George Soll
Secretary
Sophia Yarnall Jacobs
Treasurer
Roger N. Baldwin
International Work Adviser

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chairman
Ernest Angell
Vice Chairmen
Dorothy Kenyon
Dan Lacy
Walter Millis

Irving Achtenberg
James Ahrens
Edward J. Barshak
Judah Bierman
Algernon D. Black
Gene Bridges
Ralph S. Brown
George Buchalter
Helen L. Buttenwieser
David Carliner
Bruce Clayton
Norman Dorsen
Vernon Edmunds
Edward J. Ennis
Luther H. Evans
James Farmer
Lois G. Forer
Osmond K. Fraenkel
Walter Frank
Hugh Gibert
Julian Goldberg
Arthur L. Green
Louis M. Hacker
Franklyn S. Haiman
Michael Harrington
August Heckscher
John Henderson
David Isbell
Sheldon D. Karlins
Dean M. Kelley
Van Dusen Kennedy
Thomas M. Kerr, Jr.
Arthur Kling
William Kunstler
Charles Lambeth, Jr.
Joseph Losos
Will Maslow
Edward O. Miller
Irving Murray
Pauli Murray
Louise Noun
Rolland O'Hare
Paul H. Phillips
Gerard Piel
Harriet Pilpel
Herbert Prashker
Stanley T. Relkin
William F. Reynard
Elmer Rice
William G. Rice
Robert G. Risk
Steven H. Rubin
Marion K. Sanders
Leonard Schroeter
George Slaff
Erskine Smith
Martin Southern
Oscar H. Steiner
Joseph L. Tita
Vester L. Vanstrom
Glenn S. Visher
Stephen C. Vladeck
J. Waties Waring
Alan Westin
Charles M. Whelan
Howard S. Whiteside

DIRECTORS EMERITUS

Morris L. Ernst
John F. Finerty
Norman Thomas

NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Chairman
Francis Biddle (D.C.)
Vice Chairmen
Howard F. Burns (Ohio)
Albert Sprague Coolidge (Mass.)
Lloyd K. Garrison (N.Y.)
Frank P. Graham (N.Y.)
Palmer Hoyt (Colo.)
Karl Menninger (Kans.)
Loren Miller (Calif.)
Morris Rubin (Wisc.)
Lillian E. Smith (Ga.)

Sadie Alexander (Pa.)
J. Garner Anthony (Hawaii)
Thurman Arnold (D.C.)
Harry S. Ashemore (Calif.)
Clarence E. Ayres (Tex.)
Roger N. Baldwin (N.Y.)
Alan Barth (D.C.)
Catherine Drinker Bowen (Penna.)
Julian P. Boyd (N.J.)
John Mason Brown (N.Y.)
Pearl S. Buck (Penna.)
Robert K. Carr (Ohio)
Allan Knight Chalmers (N.Y.)
Stuart Chase (Conn.)
Grenville Clark (N.H.)
Rufus E. Clement (Ga.)
Henry Steele Commager (Mass.)
Giovanni Costigan (Wash.)
Vern Countryman (Mass.)
George S. Counts (Ill.)
Robert E. Cushman (D.C.)
Irving Dilliard (N.J.)
Melvyn Douglas (N.Y.)
Thomas H. Eliot (Mo.)
Walter T. Fisher (Ill.)
Erich Fromm (Mex.)
Ralph F. Fuchs (Ind.)
Lewis Galantiere (N.Y.)
Willard E. Goslin (Tenn.)
Frank S. Horne (N.Y.)
Mark DeW. Howe (Mass.)
Quincy Howe (N.Y.)
Robert M. Hutchins (Calif.)
Jane Ickes (D.C.)
Gerald W. Johnson (Md.)
Mordecai W. Johnson (D.C.)
James Kerney, Jr. (N.J.)
Benjamin H. Kizer (Wash.)
Milton R. Konvitz (N.Y.)
Agnes Brown Leach (N.Y.)
Max Lerner (N.Y.)
Louis Lusky (Ky.)
Robert S. Lynd (N.Y.)
Robert Mathews (Ohio)
Wesley H. Maurer (Mich.)
Emil Mazey (Mich.)
Sylvan Meyer (Ga.)
Donald R. Murphy (Iowa)
Frank C. Newman (Calif.)
J. Robert Oppenheimer (N.J.)
John B. Orr, Jr. (Fla.)
James G. Patton (Colo.)
A. Philip Randolph (N.Y.)
Elmo Roper (N.Y.)
Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. (D.C.)
Edward J. Sparling (Ill.)
George R. Stewart (Calif.)
Dorothy Tilly (Ga.)
Jose Trias-Monge (Puerto Rico)
William L. White (Kans.)
Thornton Wilder (Conn.)
Marion A. Wright (N.C.)
Stephen J. Wright (Tenn.)
Benjamin Youngdahl (Mo.)

SOUTHERN REGIONAL OFFICE

American Civil Liberties Union

5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303 523-2721

Charles Morgan, Jr.
Director

December 9, 1970

This is to authorize payment of $135.00 to Kay DuVernet for research on my Hugo Black book.

Charles Morgan Jr.

Charles Morgan, Jr.

address: 145 the Prado, NE

SS: 253-78-9360

check delivered 12/10/70 JPB

National Headquarters 156 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y. 10010
Washington Office — 1424 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036 — Lawrence Speiser, *Director*

With organized affiliates in 34 states and 800 cooperating attorneys in 300 cities of 50 states

RAYMOND M. WHEELER, PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
C. G. GOMILLION, VICE-PRESIDENT
LUCIUS H. PITTS, VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK SMITH, VICE-PRESIDENT
VIVIAN W. HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
PAUL ANTHONY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
52 FAIRLIE STREET, N. W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
522-8764

March 27, 1972

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar,
Executive Director
The Field Foundation
100 East 85th Street
New York, New York 10028

Dear Les:

We are so pleased that the Foundation has renewed the grant for "Morgan On Black." Morgan feels that he has the makings of a great book and appears delighted at his progress at this date.

We are, of course, willing to comply with all of the terms and conditions and references of your letter of July 8, 1970.

Sincerely,

Jim

James N. Wood
Executive Assistant

JNW/gms

April 29, 1953

Mrs. V. F. Boke
4557 Windsor Lane
Bethesda, Md.

Dear Adele:

Here is my last precious copy of the famous po' folks' farm plan. I surrender it into your custody and hope for its ultimate return.

You may remember there was a Spanish edition which I believe Congressman Dirksen, as then he was, waved menacingly on the floor of the House as an exhibit of the way these brash New Dealers were wasting Government coin. Somewhere I have a Spanish one and could disinter it if you should need it. We used it, you know, in New Mexico.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

July 9, 1953

Mr. Clark H. Bowman
Department of Sociology
Upsala College
East Orange, N. J.

Dear Mr. Bowman:

I will do whatever I can, in compliance with your letter of July 5. Let me know later on.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

UPSALA COLLEGE
EAST ORANGE
NEW JERSEY

DEPARTMENT OF ~~xxxxxxxx~~ Sociology

RECEIVED
JUL 8
Southern Regional Council

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Room 432, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

July 5, 1953

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I want to thank you for your excellent help in aiding me to locate possible communities for my anticipated research project. The enclosed outline will indicate to you its continuing development. I am aware of course that the actual project can never encompass the scope of this outline, but untill the work actually begins, I won't know which areas show the most promise.

Part I of the outline is well underway, and I expect to undertake Part II this summer. I now have a list of about 15 towns that seem to meet my needs, and the list still grows. I believe the selection of the best town will depend on the amount of support I can obtain for the research. Demopolis, Alabama, stands high on the list because it is my hope that Mr. Alvin Smith might be willing to be my sponsor there. To have a couple willing sponsors to introduce one around and provide a basis for contacts is essential as you well know.

I am wondering now if you will help me in the following manner. In a few weeks time I will have sifted through the total names of communities and decided upon those which appear most suitable. If I sent you the list at that time, would you be able to advise me as to whether there are friends of yours, or members of the Southern Regional Council in the neighborhood who might be willing to undertake some sponsorship responsibilities?

In the latter part of August I expect to visit the final possibilities and make a decision. At that time I believe it would also be helpful to have a personal letter from you expressing your interest in the project, perhaps hope for its successful completion and such wishes for success as you may be able to make in your position.

Thank you again for your continued kindness.

Sincerely yours,

Clark H. Bouwman

Clark H. Bouwman
Dept. of Sociology

TENTATIVE ORGANIZATION OF RESEARCH

I. Examine previous studies of southern, agricultural towns to ascertain the general patterns consistently found with regard to such considerations as:-

A. The roles and functions of the important social institutions in the spheres of religious, business, educational and political activity.

B. Feelings of community consciousness, personal identification with the interests of the town and pride in the old plantation traditions.

C. The stratification or class structure of the community and the opportunities for mobility within the pattern.

D. The mores of caste differentiation between White and Negro.

II. Select a "typical" community which has largely followed the pattern developed above in the analyses of previous studies, but which has recently been influenced by the addition of a factory.

A. Show the similarity of the selected town to the above pattern.

B. Explain the town's deviations from the above pattern.

III. Examine those deviations which seem related to the additional factor of industrialization. Deal specifically with each of the four areas enumerated in Part I.

IV. Hypotheses and examples of particular questions to deal with in each of the four areas of concern.

A. Do the churches become more concerned with economic issues? Is there an awareness of increased economic well being on the part of the commercial business groups? Does industrialization bring increased concern for formal education, particularly in the low class groups? Is there any disturbance or conflict among political power groups due to industrialization?

B. Does the introduction of the factory bring new people into the community, thereby disturbing social equanimity? Is there a breakdown of old community feelings of loyalty and support for the town under these new circumstances? Is there evidence of value conflict between the old plantation nomms and new industrial standards?

C. Does a new industry and business-oriented prestige group rise in importance? Is there an improvement in the position of the tenant farmer group with new economic opportunity?

D. Do Negro-White relations undergo any changes? Do tensions increase or decrease? Under what attendant circumstances? How are these related to the factory?

V. Tentative conclusions as to the general effect of industrialization in southern, agricultural towns.

February 24, '54

Mr. Paul W. Boynton
Socony-Vacuum Oil Company
26 Broadway, N.Y. 4, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Boynton,

Mr. Atwater wrote me February 19 for information about Mr. N. O. Olaku, who has asked for employment in Nigeria.

Olaku was a student at Atlanta University for several years, and I run an interracial organization in the city, and came to know him. We have been together in a dozen meetings, he has been at my home two or three times, and I had quite a lot of dealing with him in the matter of getting to this country one of his Nigerian student friends. So I think I know him pretty well.

Top quality. Good as a student, outstanding as a personality. Has a truly brilliant gift for friendship. Cheerful, outgoing, self-respecting. Nice manners, sensitive in his feelings. Pride without touchiness. Faithful to his obligations, even at the very greatest sacrifice to himself. Hard-working, uncomplaining, quietly ambitious. No hint of radical thinking; solid, businesslike in all his judgments.

I have no criticism to offer. He will be in important figure in his own country, and he wants to grow in business and industry. I think the Company would be lucky to get him, and would come with the years to depend upon his remarkable personal gifts and straightforward, sensible good judgment.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED

26 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
W. H. MONTGOMERY
MANAGER

February 19, 1954

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

RE: N. O. Olaku

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

Mr. N. O. Olaku, a Nigerian student, is being considered for employment on his return to Nigeria, West Africa. He has given us your name as a reference and this letter is written to ask whether you would tell us something about Mr. Olaku that will supplement that which we already know about the young man.

Your attention to this request will certainly be appreciated by us, and I'm sure by Mr. Olaku as well. Thank you.

Very truly yours,

Paul W. Boynton
Supervisor of Employment

By: Paul F. Schnabel

PFSchnabel/ct

RECEIVED
FEB 23 1954
Southern Regional Council

July 28, 1954

Mr. Samuel S. Board
P. O. Box 115
Edgewater, Maryland

Dear Sam:

I don't see how that would work. A man of 26 to 28 has got a wife and a coming family. He needs income as well as prospects of a steady future job. The Haverford deal tells him to go off and study for a year, paying most of his expenses there. Then he goes to the Gold Coast. What kind of salary does he get in the Gold Coast, and how long is he good for over there?

The whole thing is the kind of thing I would like to help promote and help to get people for, but to get good people (unless you have an engine that fingers out such rarities as Harry Clement) somebody is going to have to put up some money or some security. Maybe that is cared for in the Gold Coast offer?

Nice to hear from you.

I think that with the help of Atlanta University some suitable young man could be found. Get me any more information you have available.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

P.O.Box 115, Edgewater, Md.,
July 14, 1954.

Mr. George S. Mitchell
906 Lull Water Road, N.E.,
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear George:-

It is a long time since I have had an occasion to write you and I am sorry because I really want to keep in touch. I am working at the present time, however, on a matter with which I thought you might be able to help. The details should not be broadcast but will try to be as explicit as I can.

Haverford College recently received a grant for the purpose of sending abroad a number of young people who will help after training with community development in the Gold Coast, Africa. They should be college graduates who have some experience in community development in rural areas. Perhaps 26 to 28 years of age. They will spend the academic year in studying technical assistance programs and problems at Haverford and then in the summer or fall of 1955 will go over to a center in the Gold Coast where they will have several months further instruction before going into the interior villages to begin actual work. I am sure you know the type. Harry Clement, after he got through working for you in the south is almost the ideal.

They would have to be responsible for most of their expenses at Haverford though there might be a possibility of tuition scholarships but their expenses abroad as well as their travel to and fro would be paid, with about $400 for pocket money.

If you have any candidates about which you are sure you might get directly in touch with Pres. Gilbert F. White at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

I am going up, tonight, to a temporary job at The Wheeldex and Simpla Products Corp. 40 Bank St., White Plains, N.Y. and you can get in touch with me there, if you would rather tell me about them first. Otherwise the above address will reach me.

I have been working for the last year and three quaters with the Koinonia Foundation at Baltimore where I was attempting to set up a general recruiting service for overseas work but the funds ran low and did not warrant my continuing it so am starting again find other outlets for my abilities and interests. Shall be glad to hear from you whether you have any candidates or not.

Sincerely,

Sam

Samuel S. Board

August 17, 1954

Mr. Samuel S. Beard
P. O. Box 115
Edgewater, Maryland

Dear Sam:

I have notified the Gold Coast piece to a principal Sociologist at Atlanta University, but I don't expect much result from it because I think the Ford people and Haverford are going to have to contrive some way to give greater invitings to the scheme.

Our Council has some money from the Fund for the Republic and has a lot of work to do for the next three years anyway — and I hope for good. We have a few McCarthyites around here, but I guess that they are everywhere.

I do hope some upcoming occasion will put us together. We deserve convivial opportunity!

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

PHONE COLONIAL 3-6331

SAMUEL S. BOARD
P. O. BOX 115 EDGEWATER, MD.

August 13, 1954

Mr. George S. Mitchell,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.

Dear George:-

I shall have to admit that the man would have to be single to meet the specifications laid down by Haverford. I think that, originally, they hoped to get young men who had served in the work camps but have not been able to find enough of them who are qualified. It really requires someone who would go on a missionary basis and without family.

The Ford Foundation is financing the training and work in the Gold Coast but are not paying for the preliminary training at Haverford. The money provided will take care of transportation, subsistence over there and about $400 pocket money. There may be some scholarship money from other sources available for the nine months at Haverford but not for more than tuition scholarships.

However, the program does look like a good chance to try out a community development program in one of the few places in Africa where it should have the chance to succeed. We, at Koinonia, sent a man and his family over there last year under the Smith-Mundt Act to help set up an Industrial School. He is due back tonight and hope to see him over the weekend. Will let you know what he thinks about it if it is significant one way or the other.

Meanwhile, if you run across anyone with the resources to take a year of graduate work who would be willing to go abroad afterward under the conditions outlined, please let me know. Dr. White is in Europe at present, on some errand, so would like to follow it up myself.

Am back, doing consulting work with about half my time taken and hope to continue on this basis, if possible though, if a good personnel job came along, you will probably find me taking it again

If my work possibly takes me down your way, shall certainly look you up. Meanwhile, I hope things are going well with you.

Sincerely,

Sam

Samuel S. Board.

RECEIVED
AUG 16 1954
Southern Regional Council

August 23, 1954

Mr. Charles L. Boye
Division of Teacher Education
Emory University
Emory University, Georgia

Dear Mr. Boye:

Many thanks for the $2.25. We have given away our last copy of the Williamsburg Report. I can lend you one which I send up separately. But it belongs in the files and ought to come back.

It is not a public document, but we have no objection to its being read by concerned people.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM/eab

EMORY UNIVERSITY
EMORY UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA

DIVISION OF TEACHER EDUCATION

RECEIVED
AUG 12 1954
Southern Regional Council

August 10, 1954

Mr. George Mitchell
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear George:

I much appreciate receiving the pamphlets and will be sending you the money for them shortly.

I am told that I might obtain from you a copy of the "Williamsburg Conference Report." Could you please let me know about this?

Sincerely,

Charles L. Boye

CLB/hh

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1220

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter

NL=Night Letter

LT=Int'l Letter Telegram

VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

A023 DEA584

1954 SEP 1 PM 11 28

DE.LLA805 NL PD=DETROIT MICH 1=

GEORGE S MITCHELL. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL INC ROOM 432 63 AUBURN AVE NORTHEAST=ATLA=

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP PERMLOAD 1800 TO 2500 PER ACADEMIC YEAR OR INSTRUCTORSHIP PERMITTING 1/3 COURSE LOAD 4000 TO 5150 PER ACADEMIC YEAR AVAILABLE TO WELL QUALIFIED NEGRO PREFERABLY WOMAN ABOUT 30 WITH MASTERS DEGREE AND 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION INTERESTED DOCTORATE IN EDUCATION WITH CONCENTRATION IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION SHOULD YOU KNOW OF SUCH A PERSON GET HER IN TOUCH WITH DEAN WALDO LESSENGER COLLEGE OF EDUCATION WAYNE UNIVERSITY DESCRIPTIVE MATERIALS BEING SENT AIR MAIL=

CHARLES BOYE WAYNE UNIVERSITY=.

Referred to — [illegible]

Miss Ann Haugen
742 Jefferson St - N.W.
M.A. - N.Y.U. - ('54)
6 yrs - Elem. experience

RECEIVED
SEP 2 1954
Southern Regional Council

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

Sept.2, 1954

TO:GSM

FROM : GTH.

I have talked to the following people about these opportunities - and some referals will be made :

Dr. Willa Player - Bennett College, Greensboro,N.C.

Dean Ruth Rush - Spelman College,

Dean McPheeters - Clark College

Mrs. Harry Richardson, Spelman College

H.C.Hamilton - Morehouse - A.U.

Miss Nell Hamilton - Atlanta Public School,system

Dr. William Brown - N.C. State College, Durham, N.C.

C.H.Parrish, Louisville, Ky.

Suggested Miss Anne Wright 742 Jefferson St - 2-11

Encls. Congressional Record Reprint
New York Times Reprint
NEW SOUTH - February/1958
Next Steps...

cr. pf

VIA AIR MAIL

February 27, 1958

Mr. George B. Boswell
11 Rue Girardon
Paris 18, France

Dear Mr. Boswell:

Mr. Edward Reed of the Fund for the Republic has forwarded to us your letter of February 18. Accordingly, we are enclosing several pieces of information which speak of or illustrate the Council's program. From this you will note that we do little in the way of formal adult education. This material does, however, illustrate some of the typical approaches used by educational and research organizations in attempts to instruct and inform large groups of people.

I regret that we are able to be of so little help. If, however, this material suggests to you any way in which we can be of further help please let us know.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf
Enclosures

Telephone: MUrray Hill 2-1250

The Fund for the Republic INC.

60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York

Harold —
For you!
How are you?
Ed

February 18, 1958

Mr. George B. Boswell
11 Rue Girardon
Paris 18, France

Dear Mr. Boswell:

The Fund for the Republic is concerned with civil liberties in the United States and is not directly concerned with "Adult Civic Education" as such, except insofar as we hope the pamphlets we publish from time to time will find their way to discussion groups and the like.

I think you will find out much more about Adult Education in this country by communicating with the Fund for Adult Education at 200 Bloomingdale Rd., White Plains, N. Y.

I am sending a copy of your letter to the Southern Regional Council and you will no doubt hear from them directly.

I am sending you separately a few recent pamphlets, which will give you an idea of our current program.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

ER:sw

Edward Reed

air-mail

11 Rue Girardon
Paris, 18. France.
14 February 1958

The Fund for the Republic
60 East 42nd St.
New York, 17.

Dear Sir,

I have been asked to prepare an article for a French periodical on present American efforts in the field of adult civic education. In an effort to make a serious and constructive presentation, I am forced to turn to American sources as little material exists on the subject in Paris.

I have seen your publication "The third year report" on the fund, and from this I have gathered that you have extended major support to efforts in this field, and I am writing to some of the organizations that you have helped for particulars. I would like in particular to get a report from the Southern Regional Council which has been working on the problem on integration in the south, but I do not have their address. Could you get in touch with them and ask them to send me air mail a limited amout of material showing their organizational and educational methods; how the groups were selected, and organized, how the subject material is presented, plus some statistical material covering the length of the courses, the number of courses given in the past year, the number of persons in each course, and their present activities. Material in pamphlet form, or reprints from periodicals would be fert welcomed. Bibliographic references to any articles appearing in major periodicals in general literary and political fields as well as those in the New York Times would also be welcomed, as I can consult these in Paris.

I would also like to receive from you by Air Mail material summarizing the present and past efforts that the Fund for the Republic has supported in the line of civic adult education; Freedom Agenda, or efforts in the furtherance of peaceful integration.

I will gladly defray the Airmail postage expenses.

Very sincerely yours,

George B. Boswell

Sep t. 4, 1958

Dear Fred,

This is just to let you know that Roger telephoned me to come home and made no stipulations concerning my conduct on the race issue, so that storm has passed with no damage done. On the contrary, in fact, as I had a lovely month at Koinonia Farm which otherwise I wouldn't have had. So all things work together for good.

Things have suddenly taken a turn for the better here. Our Governor made a public statement admitting that Virginia would have to yield to federal authority--amounting it seemed to me to an admission that he'd been only bluffing. This must have been terribly disheartening to the Defenders and others, who have been led to believe that they could win. Moreover, locally our new mayor made a strong statement letting it be known he would tolerate no violence here. I feel that the whole complexion of the situation here has been changed just in the last few days.

In fact, obviously things are looking up everywhere.

Don't feel you should answer this. I know what pressure is on you now. Carry on.

Cordially,

Patty

Sarah Patton Boyle
Box 3183
University Station
Charlottesville, Virginia

file

SARAH PATTON BOYLE • BOX 3183, UNIV. STA. • CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Dear Fred,

How like you to sit right down and write me , busy as you are.

Things are looking up here. The school closing is making the man-in-the-street fed up with Massive Resistance. I even got an invitation to speak to a white group here--the first I've had in a year and a half. The mood of the people is definitely changing. It's about time. (I mean in C'h'ville, not the state.)

We are all simply thrilled with Paul Rilling. He's just what we all needed to renew our confidence in our ability to accomplish something.

Thanks for your wonderful letter.

Devotedly Patty

P.S. I just wrote to Harry Golden, to get a copy!

February 17, 1959

Mr. Harry Boyte
6431 Hunting Creek Road, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Boyte:

At the request of Mr. Fleming, we are sending you the enclosed copies of biographical material supplied us by Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf
Enclosures

March 13, 1959

Mr. C. Eric Lincoln
Boston University
Charles River Campus
270 Bay State Road
Boston 15, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Lincoln:

Indeed I do remember meeting you at Perdue University one week ago today. I recall that you said you were engaged in dissertation research on the positive role organised religion has played in desegregation efforts.

I have turned your letter over to Dr. Leslie Dunbar, SRC's Director of Research, and you will be hearing from him in the near future. I am sure he will send you a considerable amount of material.

You asked for the names of a number of involved persons to whom you might write. I would suggest those on the enclosed list.

I hope this is helpful. We would appreciate a copy of the dissertation when it is completed, if it is at all possible. Should you, as do most graduate students, use parts of this material for term papers along the way, we would appreciate copies of them.

Cordially,

Frederick B. Routh
Assistant Director

FBR:ls

L I S T

Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild
1589 Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Herman Long
Race Relations Department
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. B. Tartt Bell
American Friends Service
Committee
1818 South Main Street
High Point, North Carolina

Rev. Malcolm Calhoun
Board of Christian Education
Presbyterian Church in the U.S.
8 North 6th Street
Richmond, Virginia

Mr. Galen Martin
Unitarian Service Committee
P. O. Box 887
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mr. Galen Weaver
Race Relations Department
Board of Home Missions
Congregational Christian Churches
287 Fourth Avenue
New York 10, New York

Very Rev. Maurice V. Shean
The Oratory of St. Phillip
434 Charlotte Avenue
Rock Hill, South Carolina

Mr. Lewis Deer, Director
Social Education and Inter-
cultural Relations
United Christian Missionary
Society
222 S. Downey Avenue
Indianapolis 7, Indiana

Mr. Will D. Campbell
National Council of Churches
1716 West End Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. John Marion
Board of Christian Education
United Presbyterian Church,USA
1409 Chowan Road,
Richmond, Virginia

Dr. A. C. Miller
Executive Secretary
Christian Life Commission
Southern Baptist Convention
161 Eighth Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. Cornelius Tarplee
National Council of the
Protestant Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 853
Lynchburg, Virginia

Mr. Edward Driscoll
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
~~National~~ Council of Churches
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Director of Women's Work
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Rev. Dow Kirkpatrick
St. Mark Methodist Church
Peachtree and 5th Streets
Atlanta, Georgia

Boston University

CHARLES RIVER CAMPUS · 270 BAY STATE ROAD · BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER

March 11,1959

Dr. Frederick B. Routh
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Routh:

I hope you will recall our brief conversation following your address at Purdue University last Friday.

I am currently engaged in dissertation research on the positive role organized religion has played in the integration controversy since 1954. The dissertation assumes the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court to have presented new perspectives in race relations which have been reflected in the attitudes and activities of some church groups and individuals.

I am particularly interested in knowing what the denominational bodies, conferences, parishes, presbyteries, individual churches, ministerial alliances and individual ministers and priests have SAID and DONE to promote or support racial integration (since 1954) in the following areas: 1)education; 2)housing; 3) transportation; 4) employment; and 5) religious worship and/or church organizations.

I shall be very grateful to you for any literature, references or other data you may think useful, as well as for suggestions you may wish to offer concerning the project itself. As I am just initiating research, please do not assume that I "already have" anything. If you know "involved" persons to whom I might write, please help me with such names and addresses.

Thank you so much for your kindness.

Very truly yours,

C. Eric Lincoln

October 15, 1959

Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
1388 Spring Street, N. W.
Atlanta 9, Georgia

Gentlemen:

Several weeks ago at my initiative, we purchased from you a postage meter mailing machine, Model 4250 and a model S-120 mailing scale. On the basis of these purchases I should like to request such information as you may have available which would enable us - as a non-profit organization - to reduce our postage costs and otherwise effect savings in our admittedly costly system of handling mail.

From two of your salesmen, we have been led to believe that you may have such information available.

Prior to purchasing your equipment one of your salesmen aggeed to meet with several members of our staff following installation of the equipment, to effect these economies. We have heard no more from him. A second of your salesmen, the one in whose name I believe this sale is listed, agreed shortly after delivery - when he called to thank us for the purchase - to send me such information as that requested above. I have heard nothing from him.

Your equipment is excellent and we could not be more pleased. The installation and servicing have been excellent. In fact, when our budget permits, I hope to make several additional modest purchases from Pitney-Bowes.

And, in regard to this request, it is likely that the Post Office c an be of some help. However, I make it because of the principal involved. Namely, as an old salesman I believe salesmen make the world go round; but not necessarily on the first call.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

October 15, 1959

Pitney-Bowes, Inc.
1388 Spring Street, N. W.
Atlanta 9, Georgia

Gentlemen:

Several weeks ago at my initiative, we purchased from you a postage meter mailing machine, Model 4250 and a model S-120 mailing scale. On the basis of these purchases I should like to request such information as you may have available which would enable us - as a non-profit organization - to reduce our postage costs and otherwise effect savings in our admittedly costly system of handling mail.

From two of your salesmen, we have been led to believe that you may have such information available.

Prior to purchasing your equipment one of your salesmen aggeed to meet with several members of our staff following installation of the equipment, to effect these economies. We have heard no more from him. A second of your salesmen, the one in whose name I believe this sale is listed, agreed shortly after delivery - when he called to thank us for the purchase - to send me such information as that requested above. I have heard nothing from him.

Your equipment is excellent and we could not be more pleased. The installation and servicing have been excellent. In fact, when our budget permits, I hope to make several additional modest purchases from Pitney-Bowes.

And, in regard to this request, it is likely that the Post Office c an be of some help. However, I make it because of the principal involved. Namely, as an old salesman I believe salesmen make the world go round; but not necessarily on the first call.

Sincerely,

Raul Anthony
Administrative Assistant

PA/mf

Put on N.S. mailing list.

BC: Paul Green

October 26, 1959

Mrs. James Boyd
Southern Pines
North Carolina

Dear Mrs. Boyd:

Paul Green has told me that you might like to know more about the work of the Southern Regional Council. At his suggestion, I am sending the enclosed report on our program activities and, separately, several of our recent publications.

We have been most encouraged lately by the growing number of Southerners who have indicated their support of the Council and its approach to race relations. I hope you will find yourself in agreement with this viewpoint and will call on me for any further information that may be of interest to you.

Sincerely yours,

Harold C. Fleming
Executive Director

HCF/mf
Enclosure - 1. (Program Report)
Separate mailing: current New South, Voting Report, Green-Sauerke Report, Journal and Guide Reprint, Lofton reprint.

MEMO

October 26, 1959

to: JC
BC
from: M.Flowers

Please put the following person on N. S. mailing list:

Mrs. James Boyd
Southern Pines,
North Carolina

(complimentary)

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT:

Bowers, Mr. Norman D.

file

REGARDING:

Two-year study entitled: "Evaluating Laboratory Training in Human Relations." (Vanderbilt University; joint project with Dr. Robert Soar)

DATE

Nov. 19, 1959

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT:

Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

March 23, 1960

The National Urban League
14 East 48th Street
New York, New York

Dear Sirs:

It was discouraging to discover the Southern Division of the National Urban League sponsoring and staffing a "jim-crow" office for the Census in Atlanta and "screening" Negro candidates for supervisory positions. This disillusioning information came to me as the result of a personal experience.

Following an announcement by the District office of the Census, that applications were being accepted for Crew Leader positions, I applied, was interviewed and tested at the Atlanta District office for the only position of interest to me. I was told that I would be notified with regard to the result of my application. I learned subsequently, that other Negro applicants were being interviewed and tested by the National Urban League staff at places of their designation. After several weeks and several calls to the District office to inquire about the results of my application, I received a call from the Director of the National Urban League's Southern office asking me to "do something for him" and to "accept a job as an enumerator." He stated further that although I "was the first Negro to pass the Crew leaders' test at the District office, that all such positions had now been filled." According to the announcement from the census district office at the time of my application, 42 crew leader positions were available in the Metropolitan Atlanta area. According to an announcement in Jan. 20th Atlanta Daily World, only six Negroes have been employed for these positions, out of a metropolitan population which is approximately one third Negro.

This experience seems to me to violate the oft repeated statement that the National Urban League seeks full opportunity for Negro Americans. Most organizations with this objective, stress and encourage practices to increase understanding that full opportunity involves full application of a single standard of competence

and the use by Negroes of the same procedures under the same circumstances as required of others in job applications. This principle is axiomatic with regard to Federal employment.

This letter comes not because of the importance of the job to me but because of the realization that others may have been similarly penalized to whom it was more important. It seems especially regrettable that the National Urban League thru its involvement in a segregated operation for a branch of the federal government has effectively removed itself from a positionto be helpful in correcting the disproportionately limited employment of Negroes in supervisory positions for the census in this district.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen
1197 Fountain Drive, S. W,
Atlanta, Georgia

JWEB:lec

cc: Southern office, National Urban League
Atlanta Urban League
Director of the Census
President's Committee on Government Employment Policy

C O P Y

March 25, 1960

Dr. Robert Burgess, Director
Bureau of the Census
U. S. Department of Commerce
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

It was discouraging to discover the Southern Division of the National Urban League sponsoring and staffing a "jim-crow" office for the Census in Atlanta and "screening" Negro candidates for supervisory positions. This disillusioning information came to me as the result of a personal experience.

Following an announcement by the District office of the Census, that applications were being accepted for Crew Leader positions, I applied, was interviewed and tested at the Atlanta District office for the only position of interest to me. I was told that I would be notified with regard to the result of my application. I learned subsequently, that other Negro applicants were being interviewed and tested by the National Urban League staff at places of their designation. After several weeks and several calls to the District office to inquire about the results of my application, I received a call from the Director of the National Urban League's Southern office asking me to "do something for him" and to "accept a job as an enumerator." He stated further that although I "was the first Negro to pass the Crew Leaders' test at the District office, that all such positions had now been filled." According to the announcement from the census district office at the time of my application, 42 crew leaders positions were available in the Metropolitan Atlanta area. According to an announcement in Jan. 20th Atlanta Daily World, only six Negroes have been employed for these positions, out of a metropolitan population which is approximately one third Negro.

This experience seems to me to violate the oft repeated statement that the National Urban League seeks full opportunity for Negro Americans. Most organizations with this objective, stress and encourage practices to increase understanding that full opportunity involves full application of a single standard of competence

and the use by Negroes of the same procedures under the same circumstances as required of others in job applications. This principle is axiomatic with regard to Federal employment.

This letter comes not because of the importance of the job to me but because of the realization that others may have been similarly penalized to whom it was more important. It seems especially regrettable that the National Urban League thru its involvement in a segregated operation for a branch of the federal government has effectively removed itself from a position to be helpful in correcting the disproportionately limited employment of Negroes in supervisory positions for the census in this district. I realize of course, that the situation described above, could not develop in Atlanta, without the sanction of responsible officers of the Census Bureau.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. J. W. E. Bowen
1197 Fountain Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

JWEB:lec

cc: Mr. Fred Mueller, Secretary
U. S. Department of Commerce
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Merrill Lofton
Field Office Manager
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Thomas McWhorter
Regional Supervisor
Bureau of Census
Atlanta, Georgia

COPY

June 23

Dear Mr. Anthony,

I have written to the AFSC as you suggested. I got word that Miss Fairfax is on vacation and will write when she gets back.

In your letter of June 20 you mentioned a possible need for volunteers in connection with voter registration. What precisely needs to be done in this field that we could help with? I will talk the matter over with my friends (the rest of the organization) and if its as simple as writing to our congressmen I can guarantee our active support. However for any other activity we would need more information as to what you would expect of us. This idea is very interesting, and we will give it our serious consideration.

We are also taking your suggestion about exploring our ideas and philosophy if it may be called that. I hope that we will have a specific statement of our purposes and ideals ready by this fall. Any general information concerning the teaching or voting situations will be welcome.

Yours,

David Bowen.

Bowen
Box 94
Woods Hole,
Mass.

NEW HAVEN
JUN 23
7 30PM
1961
CONN.

USE ZONE
FOR BET
MAIL SER

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

B -

September 15, 1961

Mr. Harry Boyte
237 Cottage Place
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

Long before now I should have written to thank you for your telephone call during the Monroe crisis. Within an hour of your call I did, however, act on a couple of fronts.

I called Sitton who had not been aware of what was happening and he got off that night for Monroe. I also got word to the Department of Justice.

Many thanks too, and again, for making the motel reservations for my family.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:mbb

FYI

BOYTE CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 4014
CHARLOTTE 4, NORTH CAROLINA

HARRY G. BOYTE
PRESIDENT

LD

October 13, 1961

OWNER AND DEVELOPER
EDGEHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
QUEENS ROAD

Mr. Leslie Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Les:

Thank you very much for your recent letter. I was glad if I was able to be of some assistance to you in August.

Harry Jones invited me to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council on Human Relations this past Wednesday. Following the meeting, I had an opportunity to give Harry some brief information regarding the various forces now at work in Monroe. I did not go into detail with him, however. I shall touch upon these factions after sharing with you my impressions of the local executive committee.

First, I was astonished to hear the minutes of the previous meeting read, and learn that the committee chairman, Dr. Kelly, had recommended that the local Council be disbanded inasmuch as the mayor has appointed a "friendly relations" committee, supposedly to work on interracial harmony. The committee voted, apparently after considerable debate, not to disband the Council. During the committee meeting, three sub-committees were appointed to study various problems relating to racial segregation. In each instance, no Negro was included in the appointments. There are no representatives of the more militant Charlotte Negro leadership on the executive committee. This obviously is by design, inasmuch as the group follows the old established pattern in the South of being "moderate" in working to eliminate racial injustice. I also learned at the meeting from reports given that the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council now has fewer than 30 paid members.

I appreciated, however, the invitation from the group to become a member of the executive committee, but I felt that under the circumstances our approach to this problem is so completely different that I should decline the invitation. I feel that since there are, indeed, some real liberals in the present-day sense in the Charlotte area, it may be advisable to organize a chapter of CORE or some other more militant group.

good

Insofar as the Monroe situation is concerned, it would appear to me that you need urgently to be kept abreast of developments there, as considerable activity is being planned

BOYTE CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 4014

CHARLOTTE 4, NORTH CAROLINA

HARRY G. BOYTE
PRESIDENT

OWNER AND DEVELOPER
EDGEHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
QUEENS ROAD

by "competing" groups within the next few months. Two of these groups are operating out of New York City, one under the sponsorship of the Black Nationalists, and one under the sponsorship of a group loosely identified with the Socialists. The latter has the support of a majority of Monroe's Negro population, although staff members of both groups have been active in this area, attempting to enlist local endorsement. You may be familiar with the third group, which has now set up an interracial workshop in the South and is recruiting volunteers from the Monroe area for its program.

A great deal of material is being released from New York regarding the Monroe situation, and I am enclosing some I recently received which gives you an idea of the activity going on. This is from the New York group identified above as "loosely identified with the Socialists". I would like to have you return to me the "text" of the confession by Howard Stack. The person mentioned in the release, Richard Griswald, was a white Freedom Rider who stayed with us for a couple of nights during the August period of the Monroe disturbances.

Now that I have discussed this with Harry Jones, I suppose that you will begin receiving regular information regarding this situation. I am confident that you need very much to know in advance of any really serious disturbances in Monroe, and the groups involved. Harry asked me if I had been in communication with you regarding any of the Monroe events, and I told him of my telephone call to you on the evening of the "kidnapping". Since I do not feel that I have the same approach to this problem as he does, I thought I could share the above information more adequately with you by writing you directly. I would, however, prefer that you not share this communication with Harry, although if you feel it is necessary, I do not mind your telling him I have written you concerning these matters, if you will exclude my comments about the local executive committee.

I hope that all is going well with you and the SRC.

Sincerely,

Harry

Harry G. Boyte

Box 310, Route #1
Matthews, North Carolina

October 25, 1961

Mr. Harry G. Boyte, President
Boyte Corporation
P. O. Box 4014
Charlotte 4, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

Thank you for your interesting and helpful comments about the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Council. Both Paul Rilling and I read them with profit.

I don't like to impose on you but I would be grateful if you could from time to time keep me abreast of developments in Monroe. This has been a fouled up situation for a long time and seems likely to get no better. With all the other problems of the South in general and Monroe in particular we can do without the infusion of the New York groups. We won't do without them, however, unless the North Carolina people take a mite of responsibility there.

Good luck to you and Edgehill Terrace.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:mbb
Enc. Text of confession
of H. Stack

press release

Text of Confession by Howard Stack

(Spelling and punctuation are as in the original)

On or about 4th Sunday of Aug. 1961. I was in the union county jail on 5 charges of worthless checks and 2 assualt charges. The Monroe police and deptuy (deputy) forces of the city of Monroe put to me a propsition if I would by force assualt one of the freedom riders Griswould they would see I went free of my charges. This beating I did in the bottom cell in the union county jail. I went free for 2 weeks and was picked back up and sentenced for the crimes which was supposed to be dropped for the assualt I did for them. They turned their backs on me is why I confess to this.

Howard Stack

December 22, 1961

Mr. Harry G. Boyte
Boyte Corporation
P. O. Box 4014
Charlotte 4, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

These suggestions probably have already occurred to you but if not I think you should write soon regarding your job interest to John Lassoe, Executive Secretary, National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, Room 209, 426 West 58th Street, New York 19, New York; Harold Fleming, Executive Vice President, The Potomac Institute, Inc., 1501 Eighteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; James Farmer, National Director, Congress of Racial Equality, 38 Park Row, New York 38, New York; someone at the American Friends Service Committee, perhaps Jean Fairfax, National Representative for Southern Programs, American Friends Service Committee, Inc., 20 South 12th Street, Phailadelphia 7, Pennsylvania. I assume you may have already written Ernie Lent.

This is just a note of reminder. I'll write you more fully later.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD:mbb

BOYTE CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 4014
CHARLOTTE 4, NORTH CAROLINA

HARRY G. BOYTE
PRESIDENT

OWNER AND DEVELOPER
EDGEHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
QUEENS ROAD

December 20, 1961

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

Please forgive my delay in following up my telephone call to you on December 11. Your reassurance to me sustained me far more than you will ever realize. My experience with the apartment project here has been one of deep frustrations and pain to an extent I never could have imagined. This has carried over even into my relationship with my brother, whose firm has done the architectural work for the project. The time and money that this project has cost me cannot be recovered now. But I do still have my self respect and the respect of Jan and our two children.

However, since I am being forced to relinquish my interest in the apartments, it is, of course, most urgent that I find a salaried job as quickly as possible. As I informed you, I am not limited by geography in undertaking a new job, and am prepared to settle wherever necessary. Because of my personal commitment to the racial problem in the South, this is the field in which I believe I could be of most service. Actually, I also doubt now whether I would be considered acceptable by the financial community, which requires, as you know, a higher degree of conformity than I have demonstrated.

I await eagerly any word from you which will lead me to gainful employment. Meantime, we send you our warmest wishes for a very restful and happy holiday season and a successful 1962.

Sincerely,

Harry

Harry G. Boyte

Box 310, Route #1
Matthews, North Carolina

Southern Re[redacted]

ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AVENU[redacted]

GEORGE S. MITCHELL,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

INTEROFFICE MEMO

Date December 20, 1961
(Dictated 12/15)

To: LWD From: PR

Subject:

I would suggest that Harry Boyte contact John Lassoe of NAIRO, also Harold Fleming. As to agencies, he might talk with CORE, with AFSC, with the Unitarian Service Committee.

HARRY G. BOYTE
PRESIDENT

BOYTE CORPORATION

P. O. BOX 4014
CHARLOTTE 4, NORTH CAROLINA

OWNER AND DEVELOPER
EDGEHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
QUEENS ROAD

December 27, 1961

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

Thank you for your letter of Dec. 22 and the suggestions you made regarding contacts which might be of assistance to me. I now have written to the following: John Lassoe, Harold Fleming, James Farmer, Jean Fairfax, Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, Ernie Lent, and John Yungblut. I have considered writing Wyatt Tee Walker, although I would like your evaluation of the SCLC's giving consideration to my application, before I actually write him. As you perhaps know, I had considerable contact with Wyatt here during the Monroe episode.

I have advised each individual to whom I have written that there is no problem involved insofar as my mobility is concerned, nor do I have any minimum salary requirement. Any work in this field would be highly gratifying to me, and, as you know, time has become an important factor.

Again I want to tell you how deeply I appreciate your personal interest in helping me to obtain the type of employment which involves my real commitment. I will go anywhere upon a moment's notice for an interview with anyone who may be interested in talking with me.

Sincerely,

Harry

Harry G. Boyte

Home Address:
Box 310, Route #1
Matthews, North Carolina

April 6, 1962

Mrs. Herbert T. Boozer
2311 Vistamont Drive
Decatur, Georgia

Dear Meg:

Executive Support of Civil Rights was produced finally in such a rush that I had no chance to take advantage of your offer to proof read it; the report would have been benefited. I am sending you a copy, however, in hopes that you may find it of interest.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

file Boyte, H.

March 5, 1962

Miss Catherine Naysmith
Personnel Department
American Friends Service Committee
160 North 15th Street
Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Naysmith:

I believe it would be easier for me to answer the personnel questions concerning Harry Boyte by letter.

His motivation is (No. 2), strong and sincere. Harry goes to considerable lengths to stand up for and live up to his principles, even when it means some cost to himself.

I think his intellectual knowledge and capacity (No. 4) is superior. His knowledge of social, economic, and political conditions is considerable and he is an excellent analyst of events.

I am not too well acquainted with his administrative ability (No. 5). As you know, he did administer a sizeable office and staff for the Red Cross for some years.

He has a very active interest in social problems and concerns (No. 6). He was the first president of the Help Our Public Education movement here and was both president and director of the Atlanta Council on Human Relations. I do not feel qualified to comment

on his adaptability to primitive conditions, but otherwise I would rate him high on Question No. 8. I believe he is fitted for almost any responsibility (No. 9) in the field of human relations, so long as he and his organization are in agreement as to values and aims, and so long as the work permits him to express actively his deep concern for individuals.

Any qualifications I may feel concerning Harry's suitability for the position suggested would relate to questions 1 and 3. Because of his strong motivation in the field of race relations, Harry's decisions and actions do contain a strong emotional content. I think his judgment is sometimes less objective on questions of procedure and tactics than might be desired; on the large questions, his judgment has always seemed to me good. He does sometimes show the effects of conflict or strain, and manifests some nervous reactions to those conditions. So, of course, do many people, and I have not found that this affects Harry's work.

Harry has a good sense of humor (No. 7), and a very considerable capacity to understand others and to appreciate differences in others.

I recommend him to you.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

PR -

this is a
tough one for me.
~~Anything~~ Anything I wrote
I would want you to
look over; your judgment
about this is probably
better than mine anyhow.
It would be a favor if
instead, you drafted
either a letter or replies to
~~the~~ questions.

CNaysmith

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

160 North 15th Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA PA. FEB-1'62

U.S. POSTAGE 04

P.B. METER 389735

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

CONFIDENTIAL

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
INCORPORATED
160 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania
LOcust 3-9372

HAROLD EVANS
Chairman
HENRY J. CADBURY
Honorary Chairman
CLARENCE E. PICKETT
Executive Secretary Emeritus
COLIN W. BELL
Executive Secretary

RE: HARRY G. BOYTE

Dear Friend:

The above named person is applying for a position with the American Friends Service Committee, and has given your name as a reference. It is our understanding that you are acquainted with the applicant and therefore, we would appreciate having your evaluation.

The form enclosed may be used as a guide to your thinking and any additional comments you care to make will be helpful. If, instead of using the form, you prefer to write a letter, the form suggests the type of information which we find helpful.

We hope that you will give us a frank statement of the applicant's strengths and weaknesses. Every effort is made to keep all reference materials confidential. While we would like to acknowledge all references received, the volume of our work prohibits this. On behalf of the applicant we would like at this time to thank you for this reference and to assure you of our appreciation of the time and thought devoted to writing us in regard to this person.

Sincerely yours,

Catherine Naysmith K

Catherine Naysmith

Personnel Department

Encl.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

Sent to Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar Sent by CN 2/1/62

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
160 North 15th Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

PERSONNEL EVALUATION FORM

Name HARRY G. BOYTE Considered for directing Community Relations Program in the South, especially in field of merit employment.

Address

How have you known this person?

How long? (dates)

Please feel free to omit any questions you do not feel prepared to answer.

1. JUDGMENT: (objectivity of approach to problems, soundness of decisions affecting self and others)

2. MOTIVATION: (evidences of unselfishness; religious insight; application of professed ideals in daily life situations)

3. EMOTIONAL STABILITY: (mental health history, degree of adjustment to his own problems, emotional reaction to conflict or strain, emotional effect upon others)

4. INTELLECTUAL CAPACITY AND KNOWLEDGE:
   a. Ability to grasp ideas:

   b. Knowledge of social, economic, political, and cultural conditions:

   c. Ability to interpret ideas:

5. RELATIVE DEGREE OF ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY:
   a. Staff supervision:

   b. Program planning;

   c. Execution of details:

(over)

6. ACTIVE INTEREST IN SOCIAL PROBLEMS AND CONCERNS: (evidence of participation in related programs)

7. COOPERATION: ((a) sense of humor; (b) ability to work with others; (c) acceptance of group decisions; (d) understanding of others' convictions; (e) appreciation of differences in others)

8. RESOURCEFULNESS, FLEXIBILITY: ((a) ability to carry on without supervision when necessary; (b) adult sense of responsibility; (c) adaptability to primitive conditions and limited supplies)

9. For what kind of responsibility do you consider this person best fitted?

10. Do you know of any particular qualities or limitations which we should take into consideration in placing the applicant?

11. Additional comments:

Signature_____ Address_____

Position_____ _____

Date_____

9689
(rev. 4/61)

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 1700
Philadelphia, Pa.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
160 NORTH FIFTEENTH STREET
PHILADELPHIA 2, PA.

cn PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE
INCORPORATED
160 North Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania
LOcust 3-9372

HAROLD EVANS
Chairman
HENRY J. CADBURY
Honorary Chairman
CLARENCE E. PICKETT
Executive Secretary Emeritus
COLIN W. BELL
Executive Secretary

See Boyte

June 22, 1962

CONFIDENTIAL

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

As you may know, Harry Boyte has been working with the American Friends Service Committee on a temporary assignment in Prince Edward County. We are now considering the possible appointment of Harry Boyte to a regular staff program position within the Community Relations field, perhaps again in the Prince Edward County location.

The question of a regular staff appointment for Harry Boyte is a crucial one, both for us and for him at his age. We therefore would like to follow up on some specific points which you made in your reference of March 5. Barbara Moffett, our Community Relations Secretary, plans to telephone you the first of next week to explore further certain questions. We will appreciate your frank evaluation of Harry Boyte. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

Catharine Evans

Catharine Evans
Personnel Secretary

CE:kh
cc: Barbara Moffett

PA-Fyi
Return to King

January 28, 1963

Mr. William O. Brown
Director
African Studies Program
Boston University
Boston 15, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Brown:

I was glad to get your letter of January 23, but most unfortunately I shall not be in Atlanta between February 6 and February 12. During most of that time I shall be attending a small conference at the University of Notre Dame Law School.

If your schedule permits you to be in Atlanta as late as the 12th, I shall be delighted to have the opportunity of talking with you. If not, there are others here with whom you could talk. In particular, I would suggest that you look up Paul Anthony, our director of Field Activities.

There are so many people in Atlanta whom you would find interesting that I hardly know where to begin in suggesting names. A few others whom you might look for would include President Benjamin E. Mays at Morehouse College; Mrs. Ruby Hurley, Southeast Director of the NAACP; The Rev. Samuel Williams, whose identifications are too numerous to list, but who is most easily found as pastor of Friendship Baptist Church; Mr. Eugene Patterson, editor of the Atlanta Constitution or, Mr. Jack Spaulding, editor of the Atlanta Journal; Claude Sitton, Southern correspondent for the New York Times.

Please do come by the Council whether I am here or not, and in any event I hope that I may some time have the opportunity of talking with you.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

RECEIVED
JAN 25 1963

Boston University

CHARLES RIVER CAMPUS • 154 BAY STATE ROAD • BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

KENMORE 6-9047

AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM
Office of the Director

January 23, 1963

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Executive Director
The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

I plan to be in Atlanta on Friday, February 8 and would very much like to see you. Within a few weeks I am going to South Africa. It occured to me that it might be useful to see you and other specialists on the racial situation in the South before I left. Frank Loescher has suggested that I should see you. Incidentally, I will be under the U.S.-South Africa Leader Exchange Program while in South Africa. Would it be possible to see you sometime during that day? I am very anxious to talk over with you the work of the Council. Incidentally, I plan to see also some of the people at Atlanta University, including Professor Chivers and President Clements. You may have other names to suggest. Would you let me know if it would be possible to see you on the 8th?

Sincerely,

Wm O Brown

William O. Brown

jk

March 19, 1963

Paul Rilling
Wash., D.C.

Dear Paul,

I'm astonished to see the date on your letter is January 2. It seemed to me that I received it only a few weeks ago. Like you, I've been too busy to keep track of time.

It was good to hear from you and did, and I do, greatly appreciate your letter.

I shall be speaking to the Alexandria Council on Human Relations next week, the 27th, and if you have time for such things would love to see you then. On the other hand, I'm too over-worked myself, and too seasoned both as a speaker and as one who can seldom get to other people's speeches, for me to feel the least slighted if you're not there.

Speaking of feeling slighted, however, I do feel slighted by the Southern Regional Council, and don't understand the reason for it. Not only have they not followed your recommendation to write me personally but they have not even reviewed the book, which in the light of the fact that the book recieved a full page, all-praise review in the SATURDAY REVIEW, THE NEW YORK HERDALD TRIBUNE, and others, by such respected liberals as Wilma Dykeman, John Howard Griffin, etc., and even the New Yorker, which rarely says anything pleasant about a book, and prefers to ignore most books entirely, ran an all-praise review, I simply don't understand why the New South would choose not to mention it at all. I enclose a copy of the New York Times review (of which I have extras) as a sample.

It is especially baffling since on page 217 of my book I gave the Council the following heavy plug: "... the most widely respected of organizations working for a solution to intergroup problems. Its method was educational, its staff composed of well-informed, well-trained people of both races who were pains-takingly careful in gathering facts and making judgements. Bold in their stand, uncompromising in adhearence to principle, they seemingly feared only misstatement and factual error." What could one say more in praise of any organization?

I can't believe that SRC would take personally my review of what happened in Charlottesville to me personally in relation to the local Council, especially as I stated on page 272, concerning the local Council leaders, "They may have been right. They certainly did an outstanding job of what they attempted, and perhaps their most intelligent act was to put me down the drain." I meant this quite sincerely. I have no way to evaluate who was right in this matter. My story, as stated in the Author's Note, was simply my own story, as honestly told as I could make it, and "my experiences are offered as no more than examples of what usually occurs when anyone anywhere in the world undertakes to maintain an unpopular stand on a tense issue ..."

The several members of the local Council who were here then that I have

I have discussed the book with did not appear to think I had been unkind to the Council. I enclose a review written by one of them. Although of course I realize that some may have taken offense without mentioning to me. Actually I omitted everything which I thought would cast reflection on the Council (of which there were a good many, some quite fascinating incidents) in the public mind, for the very reason that I think they did do and are doing a good job.

I burden you with all this for the purpose of getting your advice. Would you advice me to write the SRC directly, making somewhat the same points I've made to you? If so, to whom should I address the letter?

I am deeply concerned about the SRC's snub for several reasons which this letter is too long to review.

Knowing how busy you are, and that you don't like to write letters at best, I enclose a card which you need only check and return.

If you're ever up this way, I do hope you'll let me give you lunch, dinner, tea, a drink or something, and that you'll bring your wife.

Cordially,

Patty

SARAH PATTON BOYLE
Box 3183, University Station
Charlottesville, Virginia

file

April 10, 1963

Mr. Harry Boyte
1300 West Lake Drive
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

I have, ever since your first letter to me of December 16, been making such inquiries as I could, and have talked with several people about you. I have also been in touch several times with Harold Fleming and Fred Routh, and have been kept acquainted with their progress. Harry, I can do nothing at the moment except to assure you that we shall continue to be alert to your situation. I know this has been, so far, of no tangible help. Sometimes, however, a lot of rabbits have to be stirred up before one can be caught.

A few days ago I talked with Tartt Bell and he told me that he had recommended to you that you take a job in Washington with the thought that Washington would provide you with the best possible base for looking around and jumping off into something you really want. This seems to me sound advice.

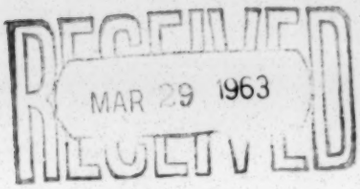
I do so much wish that there was something else I could write at this time. We shall not give up.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

1300 West Lake Drive
Greensboro, N.C.
March 28, 1963



Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, NW.
Atlanta, 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

Without boring you with the details, I feel that I need to call upon you once again to keep your ears and eyes open for any job you hear about for which you feel I might be qualified. I still am unemployed, and as I have always felt you were my friend, I am confident you will help if possible.

I am not in a position to insist upon any particular level of employment; I just need to find some work! Needless to say, I am shocked and dismayed over my failure to find a job, and my appeal to you for help is quite urgent.

I hope things are going well with you and yours.

Thank you very much for anything you can come across in your knowledge of the field.

Yours sincerely,

Harry

Harry Boyte

Chairman: CLAUDE C. SHOTTS Executive Secretary: B. TARTT BELL Treasurer: JAMES MATTOCKS

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE, Incorporated

Eighteen Eighteen South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina Telephone 88-2-0109

December 16, 1962

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

My temporary assignment with the AFSC terminates December 31. As a result, I am again seeking employment, preferably in the South, in the field of community organization and/or race relations.

I have written to the national office of the NAACP, Whitney Young, and Frederick Routh. However, I feel that your personal advice and assistance will be of the most benefit to me in obtaining such employment. I have in hand commendations from the AFSC for my work both in Prince Edward County and the High Point office.

Personal advice from you would be of enormous value to me, and if you consider it advisable, I will be happy to come to Atlanta and discuss the entire matter with you at your convenience.

Incidentally, my AFSC experience has been a sort of "Alice in Wonderland" adventure, which I certainly shall never forget. I might say that I have enjoyed very much my assignments with the organization.

Regards and best wishes for a pleasant holiday season and the coming year.

Sincerely,

Harry

Harry Boyte

HB/j

1300 West Lake Drive
Greensboro, North Carolina

NL
PA
MJ-file

NEW LOVE BOND

"B" Gen. Corresp

file

April 23, 1963

Mrs. Sarah Patton Boyle
Box 2182, University Station
Charlottesville, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Boyle:

Paul Rilling, good friend to both of us, has reprimanded us for our inexcusable delinquency about reviewing Desegregated Heart. It will seem a little superfluous, perhaps, but one of the next two issues, probably the May issue, will have a review.

I was looking for you all last week when I heard that you were to be in town for that religious consultation. I learned later that you could not come. So I am still short of the privilege of meeting you. I hope that it will not be for long.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

bc: Paul Rilling

BOND NEW LOVE

LWD
ML
PA

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
COMMISSIONERS' COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
ROOM 208, DISTRICT BUILDING
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

OFFICERS
AARON GOLDMAN
CHAIRMAN
DR. R. FRANK JONES
VICE CHAIRMAN
PAUL M. RILLING
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
RUTH D. BATES, DIRECTOR
RESEARCH AND EDUCATION

MEMBERS
MRS. WAYNE COY
AARON GOLDMAN
GEORGE E. C. HAYES
DR. R. FRANK JONES
FRANCIS H. McGUIGAN
H. GABRIEL MURPHY
DR. C. J. NUESSE
BARRINGTON D. PARKER
MRS. BURMA A. WHITTED

April 2, 1963

Mr. Paul Anthony
Field Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I meant to mention this to you when you were here last week, but it slipped my mind as such things tend to do. I am enclosing a letter from Patty Boyle, which is self-explanatory, and my letter responding. Her letter is obviously emotional and we all know that Patty is a somewhat volatile personality. She makes much too much of this, as is her want, but she is a person of much sincerity and some influence, and I would strongly urge that 1) Les Dunbar write to Patty expressing concern about the matter and congratulating her for her contributions to the cause and the book; and 2) that Maggie Long do schedule a review of the Desegregated Heart as soon as possible and write Patty to that effect.

Patty has done yeoman service in Virginia and was an organizing member of the first local chapter of the Virginia Council. It would, I think, cost you little to soothe her ruffled feathers.

Sincerely,

Paul

Paul M. Rilling
Executive Director

PMR/hg
cc: Maggie Long
Enclosures

P. S. I did not indicate to Patty that I was sending you a copy of her letter.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
COMMISSIONERS' COUNCIL ON HUMAN RELATIONS
ROOM 208, DISTRICT BUILDING
WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

OFFICERS
AARON GOLDMAN
CHAIRMAN
DR. R. FRANK JONES
VICE CHAIRMAN
PAUL M. RILLING
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
RUTH D. BATES, DIRECTOR
RESEARCH AND EDUCATION

MEMBERS
MRS. WAYNE COY
AARON GOLDMAN
GEORGE E. C. HAYES
DR. R. FRANK JONES
FRANCIS H. McGUIGAN
H. GABRIEL MURPHY
DR. C. J. NUESSE
BARRINGTON D. PARKER
MRS. BURMA A. WHITTED

April 2, 1963

Mrs. Sarah Patton Boyle
Box 3183, University Station
Charlottesville, Virginia

Dear Patty:

I was sorry to miss you at Alexandria on the 27th, but was tied up in a committee meeting here. I would have liked to have heard you, and, also, I am anxious to renew contacts with the Northern Virginia groups. I spoke to the Fairfax County Council several weeks ago.

I would suggest that you do nothing concerning SRC, at least for a while. I have written them, after receiving your letter, indicating that you and I had been in contact and had discussed the matter. I will let you know what I hear.

Unless I am seriously mistaken, I suspect that what has happened with SRC is an indication of inefficiency, rather than of calculated policy. I certainly do not believe that SRC objects to your comments concerning the Charlottesville Council or SRC. I mentioned the book to several of my colleagues before leaving Atlanta and run into no adverse reactions. I know that Lee Dunbar, SRC Director, knows you at least by reputation and thinks highly of you. I believe that Maggie Long, who edits New South, would be particularly likely to be favorably impressed with the book. I did not leave her my copy, but I assume she got one for review from the publisher. She is sometimes quite late in reviewing the books, having limited space and having to deal with volunteer reviewers.

I am not attempting to whitewash SRC's poor cooperation in this matter, but just to report what I know of the thinking at SRC and the way things sometimes do get lost in the shuffle without intent. I promise to get an answer from them on this and to let you know as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Rilling
Executive Director

PMR/hg
hlcc: Paul Anthony

File

1300 West Lake Drive
Greensboro, N.C.
May 12, 1963

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Les:

In the Atlanta Journal and Constitution today, I read an item which dealt with a meeting Wednesday evening, May 15, at which John de J. Pemberton, Jr., will speak, and plans will be made to establish a Georgia chapter of the ACLU. I was pleased to note that you were listed as a member of the Planning committee.

Please do not overlook me as plans are discussed regarding the establishment of this chapter. If you feel it would help, I could be present for the meeting and could meet with you and anyone else you thought advisable for a discussion of my working with such an organization.

Meantime, I continue to believe that whatever works out for us is for the best.

Sincerely yours,

Harry

Harry G. Boyte

Home Telephone:

273 - 4136

May 30, 1963

The Honorable Charles V. Ryan, Jr.
Mayor
City of Springfield
Springfield, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Ryan:

I have your letter of May 23, 1963 concerning Mr. Harry G. Boyte of Greensboro, North Carolina who has applied for the position of Intergroup Relations Specialist in the City of Springfield.

I know Mr. Boyte well and, having lived in South Hadley for four years during the 1950's, have some familiarity with your city. I believe that Mr. Boyte and Springfield would go together well.

Mr. Boyte served long and well the Atlanta Red Cross, and built up in the process a large reservoir of skills and understanding in dealing with many kinds of intergroup questions. Since leaving the Red Cross, he has given conspicuous and valuable service in the civil rights reforms the South is undergoing. He was the first director of Help Our Public Education (H.O.P.E.), which led the struggle in Atlanta and in Georgia for acceptance of school desegregation. He was the first staff director of the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations (an organization which is affiliated with us), and got it launched as a bi-racial body of constructive services enjoying the confidence of both white and Negro members of this city. Personal reasons required him to leave

Atlanta, though he later returned to this field working with the American Friends Service Committee in Prince Edward County, Virginia. He has, it seems to me, been uniquely tested both in the stress of controversies, and in the processes of patient mediation.

Mr. Boyte is a man of fine character, deeply committed, and impressive energy. I recommend him to you strongly.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

OMESTIC SERVICE
k the class of service desired; erwise this message will be nt as a full rate telegram
LL RATE TELEGRAM
Y LETTER
GHT LETTER

$
S
E

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

1206 10-51

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Check the class of service desired; otherwise the message will be sent at the full rate
FULL RATE
LETTER TELEGRAM
SHIP RADIOGRAM

NO. WDS.-CL. OF SVC.	PD. OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF	TIME FILED

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

TELEPHONED IN: May 30, 1963

THE HONORABLE CHARLES V. RYAN, JR.
MAYOR
CITY OF SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

HAVE BEEN OUT OF THE CITY AND HAVE JUST NOW SEEN YOUR LETTER OF MAY @23 REGARDING HARRY G. BOYTE. I RECOMMEND HIM TO YOU AND SHALL GET OFF A LETTER TO YOU TODAY.

LESLIE W. DUNBAR
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

CHARLES V. RYAN, JR.
MAYOR

RECEIVED
MAY 27 1963

THE CITY OF
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

May 23, 1963

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Fasyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

Harry G. Boyte of Greensboro, North Carolina, has applied for the position of Intergroup Relations Specialist in the City of Springfield and has given your name as a reference. I would be pleased to receive from you as soon as possible any information you may wish to give me concerning Mr. Boyte's character, initiative and capabilities which you feel will fit him for this position.

Sincerely,

Charles V. Ryan Jr.

Charles V. Ryan, Jr.
Mayor

CVR/hg

File Harry Boyte

June 13, 1963

Mr. Kenneth A. MacDonald
Chairman
Washington State Board Against
Discrimination
Olympia, Washington

Dear Mr. MacDonald:

I have your letter of June 7 requesting information regarding Mr. Harry Boyte, with whom I am well acquainted. I am very glad to recommend him to you.

I am sure that you must have Mr. Boyte's vitae on file. His experience with the Red Cross, with the Greater Atlanta Council on Human Relations, and with the American Friends Service Committee have given him a solid background of development in community services and racial relations. He has a very deep commitment to the cause of racial equality, and in my observation has effective skills in dealing with people of diverse views.

He is a person of warm personality and very fine character. I am glad to recommend him to you.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

KENNETH A. MACDONALD, CHAIRMAN
REV. JEROME L. TONER, O.S.B., PH.D.
BERNARD L. SWERLAND
MRS. JOHN BROWNING
FRED T. HALEY

MALCOLM B. HIGGINS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

ALBERT D. ROSELLINI, GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL, OLYMPIA

WASHINGTON STATE BOARD AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

MAIN OFFICE
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON
753-6771

SEATTLE OFFICE
1411 FOURTH AVENUE BUILDING
SEATTLE 1, WASHINGTON
MU 2-4594

SPOKANE OFFICE
SILLMAN BUILDING
1005 W. 3RD
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
MA 4-5106

June 7, 1963

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

The Washington State Board Against Discrimination is considering the application of Mr. Harry G. Boyte for the position of Executive Secretary to the Board. Mr. Boyte has given us your name as a reference.

The duties of this position include community organization and other activities for the Board Against Discrimination in administering a civil rights law in the United States.

We shall appreciate any information you can give us as to Mr. Boyte's qualifications, ability, training, experience and character. Any information which you may be able to furnish will be kept in strictest confidence.

A self-addressed envelope is enclosed for your convenience in replying.

Very truly yours,

Kenneth A. MacDonald (lr)

Kenneth A. MacDonald
Chairman

KAM:ler

Enc.

WASHINGTON STATE BOARD AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

General Administration Building
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

3

WASHINGTON STATE BOARD AGAINST
DISCRIMINATION
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

June 18, 1963

Mr. Harry Boyte
1300 West Lake Drive
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear Harry:

I understand the Newark Human Rights Commission is asking the Mayor and City Council to authorize some new positions. They may, of course, not get them, but it might be worthwhile for you to let them know about yourself now. The address is Room 214, City Hall, Newark, New Jersey, and you should write to Mr. Daniel S. Anthony, Executive Director.

All the best.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

(file)

1300 WestLake Drive
Greensboro, N.C.
June 19, 1963

Mr. Daniel S. Anthony
Executive Director
Newark Human Rights Commission
Room 214, City Hall
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Anthony:

In a letter I received today, Leslie W. Dunbar, of the Southern Regional Council, Inc., advised me of the possibility that some new positions may be authorized for the Newark Human Rights Commission.

I hasten to write you because I would be deeply interested in such an opportunity if it does develop. Dr. Dunbar is very familiar with my record of work both as a volunteer and as a staff person in the field of Human Rights, and I naturally am prepared to submit a complete summary of my background if you so desire.

Last year, a worked on a temporary assignment with the American Friends Service Committee, Inc., and the previous year I served in a temporary capacity with the Unitarian Service Committee, Inc.

At present, I am doing some temporary writing for the North American Newspaper Alliance, but am available for immediate assignment in the field of Human Rights.

Let me also assure you that I would be pleased to come to Newark at your convenience for a personal interview.

Yours sincerely,

Harry G. Boyte (file)

CC: Dr. Leslie Dunbar

Les: Thank you very much for this information. I plan to come to Atlanta Next Monday and talk with some of the people I know there in an effort to find SOME kind of work. We have reached the end of our ability to keep the family together unless we can get some work. Jan's job has no expired, and we are in the process of selling our furtinute, and moving within a few days. But to where? We will wait until I see if I can find something in Atlanta.

Good Luck,

regards
Harry

KENNETH A. MACDONALD, CHAIRMAN
REV. JEROME L. TONER, O.S.B., PH.D.
BERNARD L. SWERLAND
MRS. JOHN BROWNING
FRED T. HALEY

MALCOLM B. HIGGINS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

ALBERT D. ROSELLINI, GOVERNOR
STATE CAPITOL, OLYMPIA

WASHINGTON STATE BOARD AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

MAIN OFFICE
GENERAL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON
753-6771

SEATTLE OFFICE
1411 FOURTH AVENUE BUILDING
SEATTLE 1, WASHINGTON
MU 2-4594

SPOKANE OFFICE
SILLMAN BUILDING
1008 W. 3RD
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
MA 4-5106

file

June 25, 1963

RECEIVED
JUL 1 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Thank you very much for your warm letter about Harry Boyte.

I recently had occasion to meet him in Washington, D. C., and I too was very favorably impressed.

I hope that we can make this decision in the near future.

Yours very truly,

Kenneth A. MacDonald

Kenneth A. MacDonald
Chairman

KAM:ler

BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL
Brighton, Mass. 02135

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Rec'd 6/7/65

June 4, 1965

MA- pls see that he is on our Research list, & start him, if he is not, with "Encounter"

Leslie W. Dunbar, Esq.
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

LD

Your most thoughtful and perceptive article has been read by me more than once and with great profit.

I hope only that you will continue to explore this subject and in particular that you might expand on your remarks at the bottom of Page 7.

I would hope also that you might clarify, -- at least for me -- why you are so categorical in saying that Mr. Taylor's analogy is "wholly wrong."

I thought that your quotation from Machiavelli was most unusual and forceful!

I have, as you might anticipate, a few reservations about your concluding remarks on Pages 16 - 18. It may be, however, that if my concepts about this subject were clear that our agreement might well be boradened.

I have the hope that you will send me anything further that you might write on this subject. It goes without saying that I am also deeply interested in the important work which you are doing for the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Drinan SJ

Robert F. Drinan, S. J.
Dean

RFD:b

Mildred - Les may want to reply to this letter - note
3rd Pr. MA

June 24, 1965

Dean Robt. F. Drinan, S. J.
Boston College Law School
Brighton, Mass. 02135

Dear Dean Drinan:

Mr. Dunbar asked me to send you a copy of Encounter With the Future (mailed separately) and to add your name to our mailing list. You should from now on receive all research publications as they are released.

Enclosed is one of our publications lists, updated with more recent publications. If you would like to have any of these, please check the list and we will be pleased to send them to you.

Sincerely yours,

Montez G. Albright (Mrs.)
Research Associate

Send Encounter
Pamo

Rel. Opp. Catholic - gen.

file - "Bo" - gen

July 2, 1965

Dean Robert F. Drinan, S.J.
Boston College Law School
Brighton, Massachusetts

My dear Dean Drinan:

Thank you for your good letter of June 4, and its interesting comments. I think probably I was being a bit extreme when I said that Bill Taylor was "wholly wrong." In fact, in view of several things that I concede were right about his analysis, the word "wholly" was not well chosen.

I do think he works hard to argue that these acts of demonstration are not what the perpetrators think they are. I think one has to distinguish clearly between the lawyer's task of expanding legal concepts to protect the interests and/or establish the rights of his clients; and, on the other hand, the description of acts as they are, at the time they are perpetrated, and in the community context within which they occur. The sit-in demonstrators during the winter and spring of 1960 had to think of themselves as being disobedient; and in fact they were, given the legal sanctions available at that time.

I do not think the quality of their action is changed because the Supreme Court of the United States, several years later, shields them from further punishment. Furthermore, when Bill says that the character of the sit-ins, as appeals to law, is not changed by the fact that large numbers are involved, this seems to me to be reasoning altogether suitable for a legal brief where new legal theory is being propounded, but not really a description of what occurred at a given time and place, and what it meant to all of the persons involved: the purpose of those demonstrations was to change the law, and all concerned recognized this.

You say that you have a few reservations about my concluding remarks. I have more reservations about them than may be apparent. The problems I touch on there are very difficult ones for me, and I keep trying to work at them.

With all best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

FOAM BOARD ASSA

OPERATION BREAKTHROUGH

ROBERT L. FOUST, Executive Director

Rec'd 10/18/65

MJ

file "Bo" gen. corresp.

October 15, 1965

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I am planning to be in Atlanta Monday, November 1 for the Plans for Progress National College Relations Conference at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel. I plan to be available about 4:00 p.m. that day and wondered if I could make an appointment to see you at 4:00 or following, or on Thursday, November 4th a.m., or prior to 3:00 p.m.

You may recall that I have served with the South Carolina Council on Human Relations staff, 1964-65.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

OPERATION BREAKTHROUGH

George Bowdler

George A. Bowdler
Job Development Coordinator

GAB/ft

May 4, 1966

Mr. John O. Boone
Route #1, Box 524
Terre Haute, Indiana

Dear John:

Enclosed is our check for $66.52 representing the difference between the travel advance and your total expenses.

It was a real pleasure getting to know you and we very much hope that you will be able to work out something. I look forward to hearing from you later this week.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Enc.

"Blackbirding"

Cronville & Caius College
Cambridge
31 March 1951.

Dear Mr Mitchell,

Your letter of Decr 11 was forwarded to me here. I am not quite sure what you refer to, but it must be the "blackbirding" of south sea islanders for the Queensland sugar plantations. I have never written about these events myself and I don't believe you will find much readily accessible material; but I'll try to look up a few references & let you have them.

Later June 11.

I am sorry not to have found anything & to have delayed so long. There is material in Australian publications I know, but I haven't had time to search in the library here. W.K. Hancock's History of Australia or Shann's Economic History would probably have references that would put you on the track of the literature.

Yours sincerely

J Blondiff

BY AIR MAIL

AIR LETTER

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED THIS LETTER WILL BE SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

CAMBRIDGE 4-PM 11 JNE 1951

6 POSTAGE 6

Lamar 7262

Dr George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council Inc.
Room 432: 63 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Atlanta 3 Georgia
U.S.A.

First fold here

Second fold here

To open cut here

Sender's name and address:-
W Cornelius
Granville Hains College
Cambridge.

'49, '50, and '51

RECEIVED 1951 Southern Regional Council

To open cut here

Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Ave., NE., Rm. 432
Atlanta, Georgia
May 5, 1953

Mr. Martin C. Carroll
University of Western Australia
Department of English
Nedlands
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Dear Mr. Carroll:

How very kind that is of you to take up the task about "Blackbirding." We will eagerly await what you can put together.

I confess the story in much telling has become rounded at the corners. But I am sure somewhere there is substance to it.

I send you separately various of our recent publications, as showing what sort of a show the Southern Regional Council is.

I was at Oxford when Fulbright was there, and therefore had the honor of his acquaintance, at least.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

The University of Western Australia

TELEPHONE
WM 2481

NEDLANDS
WESTERN AUSTRALIA

April 25, 1953

RECEIVED
MAY 1
Southern Regional Council

Mr. George S. Mitchell
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Rm. 432
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

Professor Edwards has asked me if I would like to investigate the matter mentioned in your letter of March 13 and in a rash generous moment I acquiesced.

There is no doubt that a parallel exists between the plantation society of Northern Queensland and that of the pre-Civil War South. I hope soon to send you some material about that and a short bibliography containing items which should be available in the States.

This should help you to piece the historical details together accurately. The matter of the committee going to the former Confederate States in America is something which could probably be better checked in America. I have been able to find no record of it at all. However, it is possible that it did happen. I expect to get in touch with people in Brisbane who may be able to find such a record.

Generally speaking, the story sounds just a little too pat and tailored. However, like the States, this is a crazy country and it could all have happened. What I chiefly wanted to do in this note is tell you that something is being done about investigating it. In time you will hear the best or the worst as far as research from this quarter can determine it. I regret the delay and sincerely hope it will not inconvenience you too greatly.

Very truly yours,

Martin C. Carroll

Martin C. Carroll
Fulbright Research Fellow

To open cut at top

BY AIR MAIL

AIRLETTER

PERTH
4 PM
WEST AUST.

REGISTERED
VALUABLE
MAIL

POSTAL POSTAGE
10d
AUSTRALIA

Mr. George S. Mitchell

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Rm. 432

Atlanta, Georgia

U.S.A.

First fold here

Second fold here

Third fold here

If anything is enclosed, letter will be sent by ordinary mail.

Martin C. Carroll
University of Western Australia
Department of English
Nedlands, Western Australia

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Rm. 432
Atlanta, Georgia
U. S. A.

Professor Edwards
Department of English Literature
University of Western Australia
Perth
AUSTRALIA

Dear Professor Edwards:

The other day at Williamsburg, Virginia, I spent some time with my good friend Warner Moss, and he told me of his pleasure at having your acquaintance. I reviewed to him the attached bit of Australian history 120 years ago which I saw in somebody's book and haven't been able to locate since.

Warner thought you could do what no one else has been able to do--turn me up the full details. I would like to print a correct version in our small magazine. Sample copy coming separately.

Most kind if you could give the project a push along.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

P.S. I think this is in your literature under the heading of "black-birding."

AUSTRALIAN HISTORY, AS RECALLED BY GEORGE S. MITCHELL

The Cape York Penninsula is Australia's Florida coast. About 1880 it was discovered that the land there would grow sugar cane. Promptly, it was staked out in large plantations. There you had land and a crop and no labor. So the planters sent across to New Guinea and brought in colored labor on a five-year contract. The rest of Australia screamed and said that wouldn't be allowed. It was a free continent and a white continent and the planters must send their laborers back.

The planters said, "Hold on. This was a jungle before we came. We are building a civilization. We are paying taxes. We are providing a needed export crop. Why are you so impatient?"

On that plea, they got by the first five years and renewed the cone tracts. As the end of the second five years approached, Australia said to the planters again, "Now this time you must stop. Absolutely. Send them back."

It was hard to believe, but the planters sent a committee of three men over to the former Confederate States in America. The committee went about saying, "We understand you had a similar problem on your hands some years ago. Can you advise us how to handle this one?"

When the committee got home, it convened the planters and said, "Boys, we've got the dope. We can tell you what to do. You put white columns in front of your homes, plant magnolia trees out in the yard, hire authors to write books and magazine articles saying that the only true civilizations built in the world's history were those in which a white land-owning class used the labor of colored people. And you train you an army and you get you a song and a flag, and if they press you too hard, you pull out and you set up your own laws. "

Again it is hard to believe, but the planters did all those things. They put on the columns, they raised magnolias, they wrote the books, they trained their army, made up a song and invented their flag, and got ready to pull out. At which time, Almighty God, in his mercy, put a root rot to the sugar cane and killed it all off in one year, and the black people went home, and that was the end of it.

This story has an obvious moral for our Southern States, planter-dominated as some of them still are.

RECEIVED
JUL 29 1952
Southern Regional Council

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
COUNTRY PARTY ROOM
SYDNEY.

25th June, 1952.

George S. Mitchell, Esq.,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council,
Room 432,
63 Auburn Avenue.N.E.,
Atlanta 3,
GEORGIA.

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

Thank you very much for your kind assistance in sending me issues of your magazine,also, "Wanted: The South's Future for the Nation", which I found not only interesting, but most valuable. I believe the self-surveys would be most useful here and I hope to do something along the lines you suggest.

Now, with regard to Blackbirding in Northern Queensland, I am following this question up and will obtain all possible references to it for you. I may say that preliminary inquiries reveal a sad lack in information on the subject.

The only references I have secured so fare are to "Votes and Proceedings" Queensland Parliament 1878 Session Vol. 2, Page 47 et seq., which could, no doubt, be obtained through some of your National Libraries.

I will pursue this matter further and try and be more helpful.

Again, may I express my appreciation for your very great assistance to me.

Yours sincerely,

Davis Hughes

Office Copy to be updated & to work from

Ky Ala Tenn Va SC Tex Ga NC Fla

SOUTHERN REGIONAL

COUNCIL

LIST OF ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE SERVED ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FROM 1944 TO ~~APRIL, 1956~~ Sept. 1957

Name	Address	Length of Service
Abram, Morris B.	Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.	1949-52 1953-1956
ALEXANDER, FRED D.	2308 Sanders ave., Charlotte, N.C.	1959
Alexander, Will W. (Dec'd)	Route 3, Chapel Hill, N. C.	1944-52
Ames, Mrs. Jessie D.	Box 73, Tryon, N. C.	1944-49
Anderson, Rev. Olof	4213 Church Way, Louisville, Ky.	1955-~~present~~ 56
Armwood, Levin W.	1704 Academy St., Jacksonville, Fla.	1954-55
Ashmore, Harry S.	Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.	1951-54
Atwood, Rufus B.	State College, Frankfort, Ky.	1945-~~present~~
Aycox, Mrs. Nanie B.	Texas Southern University, Houston, Tex.	1954-~~present~~ 1957
Barbare, Ralph	Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, S.C.	1953-55
Bates, Mrs. Daisy (L.C.)	1207 W. 28th St. ← husband still here - she's in N.Y. Little Rock, Arkansas	1955-~~present~~ 1957
Bates, Mrs. W. Floyd	North Little Rock, Arkansas	1953-present
Beckman, F. Woods	Knoxville, Tennessee	1953-~~present~~ 56
BECKWITH, the Rev. Hubert	P.O. Box 186, annandale, va.	1958
Beittel, A. D.	~~Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.~~ Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.	1949-51
Birnie, Mrs. C. M.	864 Hunter St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.	1949-55
Bond, Horace M.	Lincoln University, Pennsylvania	1944-45
Bond, Ulysses S.	Madison, Arkansas	1953-present

Name	Address	Length of Service
BRANTON, WILEY	119 E. BARRAQUE St., PINEBLUFF, ARK.	-1960
Brav, Rabbi Stanley	9 Avon Fields Place, Cincinnati	1945-48
Brazeal, B. R.	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.	1953-~~present~~ 1957
Bridges, Francis	Tallahassee, Florida	1944 — ?
Brimm, Hugh A.	Louisville, Kentucky	1954-55
Brooke, W. Carroll	Staunton, Virginia	1955-present
Brown, Dr. Charlotte H.	Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N.C.	1944-53
Brown, Wilson M.	Richmond, Virginia	1947-51
Brunini, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J.B.	Jackson, Mississippi	1956-present
Bryant, Mrs. Myra J. deceased	431-12th Terrace, N. Birmingham, Ala.	1956-~~present~~ 1957
Burney, I. H.	Jacksonville, Florida	1954-present
Burnham, Louis	Birmingham, Alabama	1945-49
Butler, A. T.	Columbia, S. C.	1949-53
CARLYLE, IRVING E.	WACHOVIA Bank Bldg., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.	
Cartwright, C. S.	Pulaski Heights Christian Church Little, Rock, Arkansas	1956- ~~present~~ 1957
Carter, Hodding	504 Arnold Avenue, Greenville, Miss.	1945-present
Christopher, Paul R.	216 Flatiron Building, Knoxville, Tenn.	1949-present
Clark, Felton	Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.	1946-50
Clary, Rev. George E.	~~610 Victory Drive, Savannah, Georgia~~ 63 Auburn Ave. N.E., Atlanta	1949-~~present~~ 57
Clay, Miss Emily H.	1020 Granada St., Clearwater, Florida	1946-49

Name	Address	Length of Service
Clement, A. J., Jr.	Charleston, South Carolina	1953-55
Clingman, Bishop Charles	421 South 2nd St., Louisville, Ky.	1945-48 1953-present
COBB, MISS ALICE	SCARRITT COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENN	1958-1959
Coker, James L.	Sonoco Products, Hartsville, S. C.	1949-54
Cole, William E.	Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.	1944-50
Clement, Rufus E.	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia	1944-present
COLSTON, JAMES A.	Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn.	1957
Comer, Donald	Avondale Mills, Birmingham, Alabama	1949-50
Crate, Mrs. James S.	2410 Inwood Drive, Houston, Texas	1949-present
Crossman, Jerome K.	Dallas 1, Texas	1954-present
CUNINGGIM, DR. MERRIMON		
Dabbs, James M.	Mayesville, South Carolina	1947-present
Dabney, Virginius	Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Virginia	1944-51
Daniel, R. P.	Florida Nat'l Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.	1945-49
Darragh, Fred	Little Rock, Arkansas [P.O. Box 86 as of 1954 mm]	1954-~~present~~ 56
Davidson, Herbert	News-Journal, Daytona Beach, Florida	1948-present
Deer, Rev. Lewis H.	Pulaski Heights Christian Church, Little Rock, Arkansas Indianapolis	1951-53
Delpit, Ernest	3631 2nd Street, New Orleans, La.	1944-48
Dent, A. W.	Dillard University, New Orleans, La.	1944-present

Name	Address	Length of Service
Doggett, Rev. Caxton	376 N. E. 90th St., Miami, Fla.	1956- present
D'Orlando, Albert	New Orleans, Louisiana	1955-~~1956~~
Duncan, O. D.	Oklahoma A. & M. College Stillwater, Oklahoma	1944-55
DUNCAN, S. E.	Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C.	1957
Dunlap, Davisson	Barnett Building, Jacksonville, Fla.	1952-55
Easom, P. H.	Department of Education, Jackson, Miss.	1945-47
Ellison, J. M.	Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.	1948- present
Elmidge, Mark.		?
Evans, Rev. J. Claude	P. O. Box 867, Columbia, S. C.	1955-57
Finner, Paul	930 West Park, Tallahassee, Fla.	1955-56
Foreman, Clark	Atlanta, Georgia	1944-49
Foster, Luther H.	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama	1955- present
Foster, Richard J.	Greenville, South Carolina	1954-55
Friedman, S. Thomas	Houston, Texas Melrose Bldg. Houston, Texas	1953- ~~present~~ ?
GASTON, A.G.	B.T.W. Ins. Co., 5th ave at 17th St., Birmingham, Ala.	1958
Gibbs, William W.	816 Ingraham Building, Miami, Fla.	1951-52
Gillman, Charles H.	95 Merritts Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia	1944-51
Golden, Harry L.	P. O. Box 2505, 1229 Elizabeth Ave., Charlotte 1, North Carolina	1955- present
Gomillion, Charles G.	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama	1953- present
Goode, H. D.	405½ N. deVilliers, Pensacola, Fla.	1944-48

Name	Address	Length of Service
Griffin, John A.	754, Tallahassee, Fla. ~~Emory University, Georgia~~	1945- present
GRAHAM, FRANK	CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (United Nations)	1960
Haas, Joseph	First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.	1956-present
Haas, Leonard	Haas-Howell Building, Atlanta, Ga.	1944- 56
Hamilton, Mrs. Grace T.	1782 University place, N.W. ~~239 Auburn Avenue, N.E.,~~ Atlanta, 14 Ga.	1944-54 1956-present
Hammer, Philip	70 Fairlie, N.W. Atlanta, Georgia	1954- present
Hancock, Gordon B.	Box 6056, Richmond, Virginia	1944- present
Harris, M. Lafayette	Bishop, 250 Auburn ave., Atlanta 3 ~~Little Rock, Arkansas~~	1955- present
Havens, Mrs. Henry	2845 Corinthian Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.	1944-49
Haworth, D. Swan (Rev.)	Lumberton, North Carolina	1949-52
Henderson, Jacob R.	816 Playlane, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia	1945-49
Herbert, R. B.	Palmetto Building, Columbia, S. C.	1944-47
HINES, THE REV. JOHN E.	Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Texas 520, San Jacinto St., Houston 2, Texas	1959
Hunter, Rev. Duncan	~~Alexander City,~~ Alabama 1009, Westmoreland ave., Huntsville, Ala.	1955- present
JACKSON, DOUGLAS	PERKINS Sch of Theology, SMU, Dallas, Texas	1960
Jackson, Luther P. (Deceased)	Petersburg, Virginia	1945-49
Jackson, Rev. Maynard (Deceased)	Atlanta, Georgia	1945-49
Jaffe, Louis I. (Deceased)	Norfolk, Virginia	1944-50
Jemison, Rev. D. V. (Deceased)	Selma, Alabama	1946-50
Johnson, A. L.	Prentiss N & I Institute, Prentiss, Miss.	1955- 56

GRAY, ARTHUR, Talladega College, Talladega, Ala. 1958
GREEN, PAUL E., Univ. of N.C., Chapel Hill, N.C. - 1952 -

Name	Address	Length of Service
Johnson, Charles S. (Deceased)	Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee	1944- 56
Johnson, Guy B.	Box 652, Chapel Hill, North Carolina	1951- present
Jones, David D. (Deceased)	Greensboro, North Carolina	1946-50
KEHRER, E.T.	S.E. Region, ILGWU, 1065 Gordon St, S.W. Atlanta Ga.	1958
Kidd, A. L.	Florida A & M Univ. Tallahassee, Fla.	1955- present
KIMBALL, MRS. Austin	3131 S.W. 19th ave., Blackacres Gainesville, Fla.	1957
Knight, Ryland (Rev.)	Atlanta, Georgia	1944-
Lanier, R. O'Hara	Houston, Texas	1953-55
Larkins, John R.	Bd. of Charities and Social Welfare, Raleigh, North Carolina	1955- present
Lee, J. R. E. (Deceased)	Tallahassee, Florida	1944-
Lewis, Dr. Elsie	Tennessee A & I Univ., Nashville, Tenn.	1955- 56
Long, Rev. John	Southern Christian Institute Edwards, Mississippi	1949-52
Looby, Z. A.	327 Charlotte ave ~~419 - 4th Ave., N.~~ Nashville, Tenn.	1944-48 1953-present
Mantinband, Rabbi Charles	808 Mamie St, Hattisburg, Miss.	1949-56
Marmion, Rev. W. H.	Bishop Southwestern Diocese Episcopal Church, Roanoke, Va Birmingham, Alabama	1947-50
MASON, MRS. VIVIAN CARTER	6401 Virginia Beach Blvd. Norfolk, Va.	1959
Matherly, Walter J.	~~Deceased~~ ~~Univ. of~~ Florida, Gainesville, Fla.	1944-
May, Armand	7161 Pace de Leon Ave, NE - ~~American Assoc. Companies, Atlanta, Ga.~~	1945-53
Mays, Benjamin E.	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia	1944- present

Name	Address	Length of Service
Miller, A. C.	161 Eighth Ave., North Nashville 3, Tenn.	1957- ~~present~~
MILLER, FRANCIS PICKENS	2810 "P" St, work. 7, D.C.	1959 -
Milner, Clyde	Guilford College, North Carolina	1948-55
Milton, Lorimer D.	212 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	1944- present
Mitchell, Arthur W.	Box 670, Petersburg, Virginia	1950-53
Mitchell, George S.	Atlanta, Georgia	1944-55
Moore, Bishop Arthur J.	127 P'tree ~~63 Auburn Ave., N.E.,~~ Atlanta, Ga.	1944-53
Moron, Alonzo G.	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.	1949- present
MONTGOMERY, RILEY B.	College of the Virgin Islands BIBLE, LEXINGTON, Ky.	1957
Mynders, Al~~bert~~ FRED D.	Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, Tenn.	1945-54
Muse, Benjamin	Manassas, Va.	1957-59
McCann, John	New Orleans, Louisiana	1953-present
McDowell, E. A.	~~Southeastern~~ Southern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, N.C.	1944- present
McManus, Rev. Eugene P. (SSJ)	1911 Law St., New Orleans, La.	1956- present
McNamara, Msgr. T. J.	222 E. Harris St., Savannah, Georgia	1944-51
Newbold, N. C.	N. C. Department of Education, Raleigh, North Carolina	1944-53
O'Connell, Rev. V. J.	St. Louis Church, St. Paul, Minnesota	1949-52
Odum, Howard W. (Deceased)	Chapel Hill, North Carolina	1945-53
O'Hara, Most Rev. Gerald P.	222 E. Harris St., Savannah, Georgia (in England - permanently)	1944-50
Palmer, E. W. (Deceased)	Kingsport, Tennessee	1948-53

Name	Address	Length of Service
Parrish, C. H.	Univ. of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	1945-55
Patterson, F. D.	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama	1944-53
Paty, Raymond Deceased	T.V.A., Knoxville, Tennessee	1944-50
Paul, Mrs. Marion	2324 Washington St., Columbia, S.C.	1953-56 — ?
Penick, Rt. Rev. E. A.	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.	1945- present
Perry, W. H.	2320 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.	1955- 56
Peters, E. C. (Deceased)	2901 Rockingham Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	1956-present
Pollard, J. G.	Sommers, Virginia	1944-53
Preston, Edmund M. (Deceased)	Richmond, Virginia	1944-45
PROCTOR, SAMUEL	N.C. A & T College, Greensboro, N.C.	1957-
Rainey, Glenn	120-3rd St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.	1949-53
Rainey, Dr. Homer P.	Stephens College, Missouri	1945-47
Raper, Arthur	Arlington, Virginia	1948-52
Ratliff, Mrs. W. H.	Sherard, Mississippi	1949-51
Ray, Edgar W.	Tampa Times, Tampa, Florida	1946-50
Rayzor, Mrs. J. Newton	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Tex.	1951-present
Reddix, Jacob L.	Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi	1944- present
Reid, Ira De A.	Haverford College, Haverford, Penn.	1944-48
Richards, J. McDowell	Decatur, Georgia	1953- present

Name	Address	Length of Service
Richardson, Rev. H. V.	Interdenominational Theological center ~~Gammon Theological Seminary~~ Atlanta, Georgia 671 Beckwith St., S.W.	1948-present
Rinehart, Hollis	Miami, Florida	1955-present
Robb, James L.	63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-45
Robinson, Mrs. E. V.	~~P.O. Box 516 Gallatin, Tenn~~ P.O. Box 140 Lebanon, Tenn.	1950-Present
Rogers, G. D. (Deceased)	Tampa, Florida	1944-51
Rothschild, RABBI JACOB	1589 Peachtree St., N.E.	
Rousseve, Numa J.	4636 Willow St., New Orleans, La.	1955-present
Rowland, Mrs. Elsie W.	203 Woolsey Building, Lake Charles, La.	1956- 57
Russell, Rev. Leon	Jarvis Memorial Church, Greenville, N.C.	1949-53
Russell, Rev. R. L. (Deceased)	Atlanta, Georgia	1944-50
Ruthenburg, Miss Dorcas	Louisville Courier-Journal Louisville, Kentucky	1956-present
Sanders, Irwin T.	Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.	1954-55
Schaeffer, Rev. H. Brent	1525 Robinson St., Jackson, Mississippi	1950-52
Seabrook, J. W.	Fayetteville, North Carolina	1945-49
SHARP, WALTER	VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, NASHVILLE, TENN.	
Shaw, Charles A.	Houston, Texas	1953-present
Shean, Very Rev. Maurice	Box 895, Rock Hill, South Carolina	1953- 56
Shulhafer, Philip E.	2636 Dellwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-50
SHUTE, J. RAY	317 E. Windsor St., MONROE, N.C.	1957
Siceloff, Courtney	Penn Community Center, Frogmore, S.C.	1957-present
Sigur, Fr. Alexander O.	Lafayette, Louisiana	1957-present

Name	Address	Length of Service
Smith, Charles	The Plains, Virginia	1949-50
Smith, J. Edwin	Houston, Texas	1953- present
Smith, Emerson	Richmond, Virginia	1949-55
Solomon, W. E.	1719 Taylor St., Columbia, S. C.	1956-present.
Sparling, Mrs. E. M.	222 Thompson Building, Hot Springs, Ark.	1956-present
Spearman, Mrs. E. H.	1511 Laurel Street, Columbia, S. C.	1945- 54?
Spencer, Frank W.	Box 136, Savannah, Georgia	1945-47
Staples, Thomas S.	Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas	1944-48
Steele, Charles F.	608 W. Walnut Street, Louisville, Ky.	1956- present
Stern, Edgar B. deceased	2110 American Bank Bldg, New Orleans, La.	1944-48
Stewart, James E.	548 NE 4th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.	1956- present
STOKELY, JAMES	405 CLIFTON HEIGHTS, NEWPORT, TENN.	1957
Strong, Mrs. A.M.P.	Box 503, Marianna, Arkansas	1944-48
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie	Waco, Texas	1953- present
Stuart, J. G.	2030 Taylor St., Columbia, S. C.	1944-48
Sytz, Miss Florence	Tulane Univ. New Orleans, La.	1944-present
THOMAS, Lee B, JR.	500 E. MAIN St., LOUISVILLE, Ky	1958
Thomas, Judge, L.E.	1035 N.W. 2nd Ave., Miami, Florida	1951-55
THRASHER, THE Rev. THOMAS,	CHAPEL of the CROSS, CHAPEL HILL, N.C.	1958
Tillman, Mrs. J. Fount	Lewisburg, Tennessee	1953- present
Tilly, Mrs. M. E.	63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-46

Name	Address	Length of Service
Todd, Mrs. James	489 Clairmont Place, Nashville, Tann.	
Trenholm, Dr. H. C.	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama	1954-
Trigg, Harold L.	St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C.	1944-45 1947-55
Turnipseed, Rev. A. S.	251 Island Court, Mobile, Alabama	1953-55
Twomey, Rev. L. J.	Loyola Univ., New Orleans, Louisiana	1950-52
Tydings, J. M.	808 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.	1945-52
Washington, Forrester B.	~~Atlanta Univ. School of Social Work, Atlanta, Georgia~~	1944-53
Weiss, Morton L.	(1928 Paces Ferry Rd., N.W.) Atlanta, Georgia	1953-56
Wellons, R. D.	Pembroke College, Pembroke, N.C.	1949-53 1955-present
Wesley, Carter	Box 3086, Houston, Texas	1944-
Wheatley, Mrs. D. S.	P. O. Box 307, Greenwood, Miss.	1956-present
Wheeler, John H.	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.	1944-
Wheeler, Raymond, M.D.	1012 KINGS DRIVE Doctors Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.	1956-present
WHITE, MRS Charles	2410 Drusilla St., Houston, Texas	1960
White, Goodrich C.	Emory University, Georgia	1944-50
Whitsett, Dan C. (Rev.)	First Methodist Church, Sylacauga, Ala.	1951-53
Wilbern, York	Univ. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	1956-57
WILEY, BELL I.	Emory Univ., Atlanta 22, Ga.	1957

Name	Address	Length of Service
Wilke, Rev. W. W.	2100 Wolfe Street, Little Rock, Ark.	1950-51
Wilkins, Miss Josephine	387 Milledge Ave., Athens, Georgia (c/o Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia)	1944-50 1952-present
Willcoxon, F. C.	Vicksburg, Mississippi	1945-47
Williams, Aubrey	Southern Farm & Home, Montgomery, Ala.	1945-50
WILLIAMS, H. FRANKLIN	Univ. of Miami, Coral Gables, FLA.	1958
Williams, John Page	5401 Tuckahoe Ave., Richmond, Va.	1951-53
Williams, Paul D.	3320 Gloucester Road, Richmond, Va.	1944-present
Wright, Marion A.	Linville Falls, North Carolina	1945-present
Wright, Bishop R. R., Jr.	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1948-52
WRIGHT, STEPHEN J.	Fisk Univ., Nashville, Tenn.	?
Young, Mrs. Morris	P. O. Box 992, Anderson, S. C.	1956-present
Young, P. B.	Journal & Guide, Norfolk, Virginia	1948-52
Young, Thomas W.	Journal & Guide, Norfolk, Virginia	1953-
Young, Whitney, Sr.	Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Ky.	1956-present
Zeuch, Mrs. Warren	850 Royal Palm Place, Vero Beach, Fla.	1945-53

FILE COPY

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MEMBERS

Brazeal, B. R.
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Christopher, Paul
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

Clement, Rufus E. (Chairman)
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dabbs, J. M.
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dent, Albert W. (Vice President)
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Griffin, John A.
Emory University
Emory University, Georgia

Haas, Joseph F. (Counsel)
First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

* Hancock, Gordon B. (Vice President)
Virginia Union University
Richmond, Virginia

Hunter, Duncan
First Methodist Church
Alexander City, Alabama

Richardson, Harry V.
Gammon Theological Seminary
Atlanta, Georgia

~~Shean, Maurice V., C. O.~~
~~P. O. Box 895~~
~~Rock Hill, South Carolina~~

~~Wesley, Carter (Vice President)~~
~~P. O. Box 3086~~
~~Houston 1, Texas~~

Wilkins, Josephine
c/o Biltmore Hotel
Atlanta, Georgia

Williams, Paul D. (Elected Vice President
3320 Gloucester Road has not accepted)
Richmond 22, Virginia

Wright, Marion A. (President)
"Top Knot"
Linville Falls, North Carolina

6/27/56

Father Alexander O. Sigur
P.O. Box 532
S.L.I. Station
Lafayette, La

* Resignation pending Committee acceptance at its next meeting. Possibly in July.

Rev. 4/22/57

FILE COPY

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Aycox, Mrs. Nanie B.%	Educator	Texas Southern Univ., Houston, Tex.
Bates, Mrs. L. C.	Civic Leader	1804 Bishop St., Little Rock, Ark.
Bates, Mrs. W. F. (2)	Church Leader	125 Atkins St., N. Little Rock, Ark.
Bond, Ulysses S. (1)	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, B. R.%	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Brooke, W. C. #	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Virginia
Brunini, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph B. (2)	"	123 North West St., Jackson, Miss.
Bryant, Mrs. Myra J. (2)	Civic Leader	432 - 12th Terrace, N. Birmingham, Ala.
Burney, I. H. (1)	Ins. Exec.	P. O. Box 660, Jacksonville, Fla.
Carter, Hodding (1)	Editor	Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.
Cartwright, C. S.#	Clergyman	Pulaski Heights Christian Church, Little Rock, Ark.
Christopher, Paul R. (2)	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Bldg. Knoxville, Tenn
Clement, R. E. (1)	Educator	Atlanta Univ., Atlanta, Ga.
Clingman, Rt. Rev. C. (1)	Bishop	421 South Second St., Louisville, Ky.
Crate, Mrs. James S. #	Civic Leader	2410 Inwood Dr., Houston, Tex.
Crossman, Jerome (1)	Businessman	3400 Republic Nat'l Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Dabbs, James M. (2)	Farmer	Mayesville, South Carolina
Davidson, Herbert M. (2)	Editor	Daytona Beach News Journal, Fla.
Dent, A. W.*	Educator	Dillard Univ., New Orleans, La.
Doggett, Caxton #	Clergyman	376 N. E. 90th St., Miami, Fla.
Ellison, J. M. %	Educator	Virginia Union Univ., Richmond, Va.
~~Evans, J. Claude#~~	~~Clergyman~~	~~P. O. Box 867, Columbia, S. C.~~
Foster, Luther H. (2)	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
Friedman, S. Thomas (1)	Social Worker	P. O. Box 6747, Houston, Tex.
Golden, Harry L. (2)	Editor	P. O. Box 2505, Charlotte, N.C.
Gomillion, C. G. (2)	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
Griffin, John A. (2)	Professor	Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
Haas, Joseph*	Attorney	First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Hamilton, Grace T.	Civic Agency Exec.	Atlanta Urban League, 239 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Hammer, Philip (1)	Planning Consultant	70 Fairlie Street, Atlanta, Georgia
~~Hancock, Gordon B.*~~	~~Professor~~	~~P. O. Box 6056, Richmond, Va.~~ Resignation pending July meeting
Harris, M. Lafayette (2)	Educator	Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.
Hunter, Duncan #	Clergyman	Alexander City, Alabama

Board of Directors - 2
4/22/57

Johnson, Guy B. (1)	Professor	Univ. of N. C., Chapel Hill, N.C.
Kidd, A. L. %	Professor	Fla. A & M Univ., Tallahassee, Fla.
Larkins, John R.%	Soc. Worker	Bd. of Charities & Soc. Welfare, Raleigh, N. C.
Lewis, Dr. Elsie %	Educator	Tenn. A & I Nashville, Tenn.
Looby, Z. A. (1)	Attorney	419 Fourth Avenue, N. Nashville, Tenn.
Mays, B. E. (1)	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
McCann, John (1)	Businessman	11 Dove St., New Orleans 24, La.
McDowell, E. A. (2)	Professor	So. Bapt. Theol. Sem. Wake Forrest, N. C.
McManus, Rev. Eugene P.(SSJ)	Clergyman	1911 Law St., New Orleans 19, La.
Milton, L. D. (1)	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Moron, A. G. (1)	Educator	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
Penick, Rt. Rev. E. A. (2)	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N.C.
Peters, E. C. #	Retired College Pres.	2901 Rockingham Dr., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.
Rayzor, Mrs. J. N. (2)	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Tex.
Reddix, J. L. (1)	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.
Richards, J. M. (2)	"	Columbia Theol. Sem., Decatur, Ga.
Richardson, H. V. (2)	"	Gammon Theol. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.
Rinehart, Hollis (1)	Attorney	Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla.
Robinson, Mrs. E. U. (1)	Church Leader	P. O. Box 516, Gallatin, Tenn.
Rousseve, Numa J. %	Businessman	4636 Willow St., New Orleans, La.
Ruthenburg, Miss Dorcas	Newscaster	Courier Journal, Louisville, Ky.
Sharp, Walter#	Educator	Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn.
Shaw, Charles A. (1)	Ins. Exec.	2206 Dowling St., Houston, Tex.
Smith, J. Edwin (2)	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Tex.
Solomon, W. E. (2)	Exec. Sec. Tchrs. Assn.	1719 Taylor St., Columbia 1, S.C.
Sparling, Mrs. E. M. (2)	Civic Leader	222 Thompson Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark.
Steele, Charles F.	Civic Agency Exec.	608 W. Walnut St., Louisville, Ky.
Stewart, James E. (2)	Businessman	548 N. E. 4th St., Okla.City, Okla.
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie (1)	Civic Leader	2524 Old Oaks Drive, Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence (2)	Professor	Tulane Sch. of Soc. Wk., New Orleans, La.
Tillman, Mrs. J. F. (2)	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tenn.
Trenhom, H. C. %	Educator	Ala. State College, Montgomery, Ala.
Wheeler, John H. (1)	Banker	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.
Wheeler, Raymond #	Doctor	Doctors Bldg., Charlotte, N.C.
Wilkins, Miss Josephine (1)	Civic Leader	c/o Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.
~~Wilborn, York (2)~~	~~Educator~~	~~Univ. of Ala., Tuscaloosa, Ala~~ Resignation pending July mtg.
Williams, Paul D. (1)	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.
Wright, Marion A.*	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, N. C.

Miller, A. C.
161 - 8th Ave, North
Nashville 8, Tenn.

Sicelaff, Cartney
St. Helena's Episcopal Frogmore, S.C.

Young, Mrs. Morris %	Nurse & Civic Leader	P. O. Box 992, Anderson, S. C.
Young, Thomas W. (1)	Publisher	Journal & Guide, Norfolk, Va.
Young, Whitney Sr.%	Educator	Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Ky.

SYMBOLS

*SRC Officer

#Ex-Officio

%State Representative

(1) Term expires Nov. '57

(2) Term expires Nov. '59

Board lists

FILE COPY

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

July 1, 1957

Board of Directors

(With profession or current occupation given for purposes of identification.)

Aycox, Mrs. Nanie B.	Educator	Texas Southern University Houston, Texas
Bates, Mrs. L. C.	Civic Leader	1804 Bishop Street Little Rock, Arkansas
Bates, Mrs. W. F.	Church Leader	125 Atkins Street North Little Rock, Arkansas
Bond, Ulysses S.	Planter	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, B. R.	Academic Dean	Morehouse College Atlanta, Georgia
Brooke, W. C.	Clergyman	Trinity Episcopal Church Box 207 Staunton, Virginia
Brunini, Most Rev. Joseph B.	Bishop of the Catholic Church	123 North West Street Jackson, Mississippi
Bryant, Mrs. Myra J.	Civic Leader	432 - 12th Terrace North Birmingham, Alabama
Burney, I. H.	Sect'y, Afro-American Life Insurance Co.	P. O. Box 660 Jacksonville, Florida
Carter, Hodding	Editor	The Delta Democrat Times Greenville, Mississippi
Cartwright, C. S.	Clergyman	The Pulaski Heights Christian Church Little Rock, Arkansas
Christopher, Paul R.	Regional Director AFL-CIO	216 Flatiron Building Knoxville, Tennessee
Clement, Rufus E.	President	Atlanta University Atlanta, Georgia
Clingman, Rt. Rev. C.	Retired Episcopal Bishop - Diocese of Kentucky	421 South Second Street Louisville, Kentucky
Crate, Mrs. James S.	Civic Leader & past President of United Churchwomen of Texas	2410 Inwood Drive Houston, Texas
Crossman, Jerome	President	Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corp. 3400 Republic Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dallas, Texas

Dabbs, James E.	Planter & Author	Mayesville, South Carolina
Davidson, Herbert M.	Editor & Publisher	Daytona Beach News Journal Daytona Beach, Florida
Dent, Albert W.	President	Dillard University New Orleans, Louisiana
Doggett, Caxton	Clergyman, - Former Director Student Work Board of Missions The Methodist Church	First Methodist Church Winter Park, Florida 376 N.E. 90th St. Miami, Fla.
Ellison, J. M.	Chancellor	Virginia Union University Richmond, Virginia
Foster, Luther H.	President	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Friedman, S. Thomas	Social Worker	P. O. Box 6747 Houston, Texas
Golden, Harry L.	Editor & Publisher	The Carolina Israelite 1229 Elizabeth Avenue Charlotte 1, North Carolina
Gomillion, Charles G.	Dean of Students	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A.	Director of Community Services	Emory University Emory University, Georgia
Haas, Joseph	Attorney	First National Bank Building Atlanta, Georgia
Hamilton, Mrs. Grace T.	Executive Director	Atlanta Urban League Atlanta, Georgia
Hammer, Philip	Director	Hammer & Company Planning Consultants 70 Fairlie Street Atlanta, Georgia
Hancock, Gordon B.	Professor of History	Virginia Union University Richmond, Virginia
Harris, M. Lafayette	President	Philander Smith College Little Rock, Arkansas
Hunter, Duncan	Methodist Clergyman	Alexander City, Alabama
Johnson, Guy B.	Professor of Sociology	University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Kidd, A. L.	Professor and Assistant Dean	Florida A & M University Tallahassee, Florida
Larkin, John R.	Welfare Executive	State Board of Charities & Social Welfare Raleigh, North Carolina

Looby, Z. A.	Attorney	419 Fourth Avenue, North Nashville, Tennessee
Mays, Benjamin E.	President	Morehouse College Atlanta, Georgia
McCann, John	Businessman & Catholic Layman	11 Dove Street New Orleans 24, Louisiana
McDowell, E. A.	Professor	Southeastern Bapt. Seminary Wake Forest, North Carolina
McManus, Eugene P.	Clergyman	1911 Law Street New Orleans 19, Louisiana
Miller, A. C.	Exec. Dir. Christian Life Commission of the Southern Bapt. Convention	161 Eighth Avenue, North Nashville 3, Tennessee
Milton, L. D.	President	Citizens Trust Company Atlanta, Georgia
Moron, A. G.	President	Hampton Institute Hampton, Virginia
Penick, Rt. Rev. E. A.	Bishop, The Episcopal Church	802 Hillsboro Street Raleigh, North Carolina
Peters, E. C.	Retired President Paine College	2901 Rockingham Drive, N. W. Atlanta, Georgia
Rayzor, Mrs. J. N.	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane Houston, Texas
Reddix, Jacob L.	President	Jackson College Jackson, Mississippi
Richards, J. M.	President	Columbia Theological Seminary Decatur, Georgia
Richardson, Harry V.	President	Gammon Theological Seminary Atlanta, Georgia
Rinehart, Hollis	Attorney & Member State Bd. of Control	Ingraham Building Miami, Florida
Robinson, Mrs. E. U.	Church Leader, Member Board of Missions The Methodist Church	P. O. Box 516 Gallatin, Tennessee
Rousseve, Numa J.	Businessman	4636 Willow Street New Orleans, Louisiana
Ruthenburg, Miss Dorcas	Director, Public Affairs Programs, WHAS	The Courier Journal Louisville, Kentucky
Shaw, Charles A.	President	Watchtower Life Insurance Co. 2206 Dowling Street Houston, Texas

Siceloff, Courtney	Director	Penn Community Center Frogmore, South Carolina
Sigur, Alexander O.	Clergyman	Post Office Box 532, SU Station Lafayette, La.
Smith, J. Edwin	Attorney	505 Scanlan Building Houston, Texas
Solomon, W. E.	Exec. Sect'y Palmetto State Teachers Association	1719 Taylor Street Columbia 1, South Carolina
Sparling, Mrs. E. M.	Civic Leader	222 Thompson Building Hot Springs, Arkansas
Steele, Charles F.	Exec. Secretary Louisville Urban League	608 W. Walnut Street Louisville, Kentucky
Stewart, James E.	Businessman	548 N. E. 4th Street Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie	Chairman	Christian Social Relations United Churchwomen of Texas 2524 Old Oaks Drive Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence	Professor	School of Social Work Tulane University New Orleans, Louisiana
Tillman, Mrs. J. F.	President	The Woman's Division of Christian Service The Methodist Church Lewisburg, Tennessee
Trenholm, H. C.	President	Alabama State College Montgomery, Alabama
Wheeler, John H.	Attorney & President	The Mechanics & Farmers Bank Durham, North Carolina
Wheeler, Raymond (M.D.)	Doctor	Doctors Building Charlotte, North Carolina
Wilkins, Miss Josephine	Former Administrator Citizen's Fact Finding Movement of Georgia, Past Pres. Georgia League of Women Voters.	Biltmore H otel Atlanta, Georgia
Williams, Paul D.	Businessman Co-founder Catholic Comm. of the South Former President SRC	3320 Gloucester Road Richmond, Virginia
Wright, Marion A.	Attorney Past Pres. State Library Board of S. C. Past Pres. University of S. C. Alumni Association.	Top Knot Linville Falls, North Carolina

Young, Mrs. Morris	Civic Leader	P. O. Box 992 Anderson, South Carolina
Young, Thomas W.	President & General Manager	The Journal & Guide 719 E. Olney Road Norfolk, Virginia
Young, Whitney Sr.	President	Lincoln Institute Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky

Board Lists

8/28/57

SRC BOARD MEMBERS WHOSE TERMS EXPIRE NOVEMBER 1957

- : -

I. Ex-Officio Members (State Representatives)

1.	Mrs. Nanie B. Aycox	N	Educator	Professor Texas Southern University Houston, Texas
2.	Mrs. L. C. Bates	N	Civic Leader	State President - NAACP Little Rock, Arkansas
3.	B. R. Brazeal	N	Educator	Academic Dean Morehouse College Atlanta, Georgia
4.	W. C. Brooke	W	Clergyman	The Episcopal Church Staunton, Virginia
5.	C. S. Cartwright	W	Clergyman	The Disciple of Christ Church Little Rock, Arkansas
6.	Mrs. James S. Crate	W	Church and Civic Leader	Houston, Texas
7.	Caxton Doggett	W	Clergyman	The Methodist Church Winter Park, Florida
8.	J. M. Ellison	N	Educator	Chancellor Virginia Union University Richmond, Virginia
9.	Duncan Hunter	W	Clergyman	The Methodist Church Alexander City, Alabama
10.	A. L. Kidd	N	Educator	Professor and Ass't. Dean Florida A. & M. University Tallahassee, Florida
11.	John R. Larkins	N	Welfare Executive	State Board of Charities & Social Welfare - Raleigh, N.C.
12.	Eugene P. McManus	W	Clergyman	The Catholic Church New Orleans, Louisiana
13.	A. C. Miller	W	Clergyman	Executive Director Christian Life Commission - Southern Baptist Convention Nashville, Tennessee

Ex-Officio Members (State Representatives) - continued

14.	E. C. Peters	W	Educator	Retired President - Paine College - Atlanta, Georgia
15.	Numa J. Rousseve	N	Businessman	New Orleans, Louisiana
16.	Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg	W	Newspaper-woman	Sunday Editor The Courier Journal Louisville, Kentucky
17.	Courtney Siceloff	W	Social Agency Executive	Director Penn Community Center Frogmore, South Carolina
18.	H. C. Trenholm	N	Educator	President Alabama State College Montgomery, Alabama
19.	Raymond Wheeler	W	Medical Doctor	Charlotte, North Carolina
20.	Mrs. Morris Young	N	Civic Leader	Anderson, South Carolina
21.	Whitney Young, Sr.	N	Educator	President Lincoln Institute Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky

II. Regular Board Members

1.	Ulysses S. Bond	N	Planter	Madison, Arkansas
2.	I. H. Burney	N	Insurance Executive	Secretary - Afro American Life Insurance Company Jacksonville, Florida
3.	Hodding Carter	W	Editor	Delta-Democrat-Times Greenville, Mississippi
4.	Rufus E. Clement	N	Educator	President Atlanta University Atlanta, Georgia
5.	Rt. Rev. C. Clingman	W	Clergyman	Bishop - The Episcopal Church (Retired), Louisville, Ky.
6.	Jerome Crossman	W	Business-man	President Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corporation - Dallas, Tex.

Regular Board Members - continued

7.	S. Thomas Friedman	W	Social Worker	Houston, Texas
8.	Philip Hammer	W	Consultant Economist	Hamer and Company Atlanta, Georgia
9.	Guy B. Johnson	W	Educator	Professor of Sociology University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, North Carolina
10.	Z. A. Looby	N	Attorney	Nashville, Tennessee
11.	Benjamin E. Mays	N	Educator	President Morehouse College Atlanta, Georgia
12.	John McCann	W	Business-man	New Orleans, Louisiana
13.	L. D. Milton	N	Banker	President Citizens Trust Company Atlanta, Georgia
14.	A. G. Moron	N	Educator	President Hampton Institute Hampton, Virginia
15.	J. L. Reddix	N	Educator	President Jackson College Jackson, Mississippi
16.	Hollis Rinehart	W	Attorney	Member of State Board of Control Miami, Florida
17.	Mrs. E. U. Robinson	W	Church Leader	Gallatin, Tennessee
18.	Charles A. Shaw	N	Insurance Executive	President Watchtower Life Insurance Co. Houston, Texas
19.	Mrs. Tommie Stroud	W	Civic Leader	Waco, Texas
20.	John H. Wheeler	N	Attorney and Banker	President Mechanics & Farmers Bank Durham, North Carolina
21.	Miss Josephine Wilkins	W	Civic Leader	Atlanta, Georgia

Regular Board Members - continued

22.	Paul D. Williams	W	Business-man (Former President, SRC)	Richmond, Virginia
23.	Thomas W. Young	N	Publisher	President and General Manager The Journal and Guide Norfolk, Virginia

- : -

August 28, 1957

File Copy

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

February 17, 1958

O F F I C E R S

PRESIDENT

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Planter and Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Dr. Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mr. Paul D. Williams
Businessman and Past
President, SRC
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Attorney and Past President, SRC
"Top Knot"
Linville Falls, North Carolina

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Chairman
President, Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Paul Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

Dr. John A. Griffin
Director of Community Services
Emory University
Emory University, Georgia

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Executive Director
Atlanta Urban League
239 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

The Rev. Duncan Hunter
First Methodist Church
Semmes and Green Streets
Alexander City, Alabama

Father Alexander O. Sigur
P. O. Box 532
S.L.I. Station
LaFayette, Louisiana

Miss Josephine Wilkins
387 South Milledge Ave.
Athens, Georgia

Mr. John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina

Officers (continued)

COUNSEL

Mr. Joseph Haas
1116 First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Mrs. L. C. Bates
1804 Bishop Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Mrs. W. F. Bates ?
125 Atkins Street
North Little Rock, Arkansas

Beckwith, Aubert

The Rev. W. C. Brooke
Trinity Episcopal Church
Box 203
Staunton, Virginia

Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini
Bishop, The Catholic Church
123 North West Street
Jackson, Mississippi

~~Mrs. Myra L. Bryant~~
~~123 Ruffin Terrace~~
~~North Birmingham, Alabama~~

Mr. I. H. Burney
Secretary, Afro-American Life
Insurance Company
P. O. Box 660
Jacksonville, Florida

Mr. Irving E. Carlyle
Attorney
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Mr. Hodding Carter
Editor and Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi

The Rev. C. S. Cartwright
Pulaski Heights Christian Church
Hillcrest and Spruce
Little Rock, Arkansas

Mrs. Alice Cobb
Scarritt College
Nashville Tenn.

Dr. James A. Colston
President
Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mrs. James S. Crate
~~2222 Linwood Drive~~ 8510 Ferris st
Houston, Texas

Mr. Jerome Crossman
President - Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corp.
3400 Republic National
Bank Building
Dallas, Texas

Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim
Dean, Perkins School of
Theology
Southern Methodist Univ.
Dallas, Texas

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Editor and Publisher
Daytona Beach News Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 825
Winter Park, Florida

Dr. S. E. Duncan, Pres. Livingston College
~~Dept. of Pub. Instruction~~ Salisbury, N.C.
~~Raleigh, North Carolina~~

Dr. Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

Members of the Council (continued)

Gaston, A.G.

Mr. Harry L. Golden
Editor and Publisher
The Carolina Israelite
1229 Elizabeth Avenue
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
Dean of Students
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

Gray, Dr. Arthur

Mr. Paul E. Green
Author and Playwright
Univ. of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dr. M. LaFayette Harris
President
Philander Smith College
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Department of Sociology
Univ. of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Kehrer, E.T.

Mrs. Austin Kimball
3131 S. W. First Avenue
Black Acres
Gainesville, Florida

Mr. Z. A. Looby
Attorney
419 Fourth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. E. A. McDowell
Southern Baptist Seminary
Wake Forest, North Carolina

Mr. L. D. Milton
President - Citizens Trust Co.
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery
President
College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

~~Dr. A. G. Moron~~
~~President~~
~~Hampton Institute~~
~~Hampton, Virginia~~

~~Mr. Benjamin Muse~~
~~Columnist~~
~~The Washington Post~~
~~Manassas, Virginia~~

~~Rt. Rev. E. A. Penick~~
~~Bishop, The Episcopal Church~~
~~202 Hillsboro Street~~
~~Raleigh, North Carolina~~

~~Dr. E. C. Peters~~
~~Retired President~~
~~Paine College~~
~~2901 Rockingham Drive, N. W.~~
~~Atlanta, Georgia~~

Dr. Samuel Proctor
President
Virginia Union University
Richmond, Virginia

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas

Dr. J. L. Reddix
President
Jackson College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dr. J. M. Richards
President
Columbia Theological Seminary
Decatur, Georgia

Dr. H. V. Richardson
President - Gammon Theological Seminary
Atlanta, Georgia

Members of the Council (continued)

Mrs. E. U. Robinson
P. O. Box 516
Gallatin, Tennessee

Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild
1589 Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
Director, Public Affairs Programs
WHAS
Louisville, Kentucky

Mr. Walter Sharp
Professor of Fine Arts
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. Charles A. Shaw
President
Watchtower Life Insurance Co.
2206 Dowling Street
Houston, Texas

Mr. Courtney Siceloff
Director - Penn Community Center
Frogmore, South Carolina

Mr. J. Edwin Smith
Attorney
505 Scanlan Building
Houston, Texas

Mr. W. E. Solomon
Executive Secretary
Palmetto State Teachers Assn.
1719 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Mrs. E. M. Sparling
222 Thompson Building
Hot Springs, Arkansas

Mr. Charles T. Steele
Executive Secretary
Louisville Urban League
608 West Walnut Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Mr. James E. Stewart
Businessman
548 N. E. Fourth Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mr. James Stokely
Poet and Author
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Miss Florence Sytz
Professor
School of Social Work
Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Thomas, Lee B. Jr

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
President - Woman's Div. of Christian Service, The Methodist Church
Palmetto Farm, R.F.D. 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee

Thrasher, Thomas

Dr. H. C. Trenholm
President
Alabama State College
Montgomery, Alabama

Dr. Raymond Wheeler
Physician
~~Doctors Building~~
Charlotte, North Carolina

~~The Rev. Dan Whitest~~
~~Sylacauga Methodist Church~~
~~107 East Spring Street~~
~~Sylacauga, Alabama~~

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Historian and Civil War Authority
Emory University,
Emory University, Ga.

Williams, Dr. Stephen J. Wright (See over)

Mr. Thomas W. Young
Editor and Publisher
The Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL NAMES.

Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian Church of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 186
Annandale, Virginia

Mr. A. G. Gaston, President
Booker T. Washington Insurance Co.
5th Avenue at 17th Street, North
Birmingham, Alabama

Dr. Arthur Gray, President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama

Mr. Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
Executive Vice-President
American Saw and Tool Company
500 E. Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Rev. Thomas Thrasher
Church of the Ascension
315 Clanton Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Vice-President
The University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

Mr. E. T. Kehrer
Director
Southeastern Region, ILGWU
1065 Gordon Street, S. W.
Atlanta 10, Georgia

Dr. Stephen J. Wright
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

File Board - Lists

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W., Room 201
Atlanta 3, Georgia
December, 1962

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

James McBride Dabbs P

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Rufus E. Clement P
Albert W. Dent
Miss Josephine Wilkins P
Marion A. Wright P

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

John H. Wheeler, Chairman P

Paul R. Christopher P
Raymond Wheeler, P
John A. Griffin P
H. Franklin Williams
Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton P
Stephen J. Wright P
John P. Nelson, Jr.
Thomas W. Young P

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

*Addresses of the officers are given in the attached list of the members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Class of 1963

Crawford Brock
14 Professional Court
Rome, Georgia

W. E. Solomon
Executive Secretary
Palmetto State Teachers Association
1719 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Mrs. E. M. Sparling
Route 5
Hot Springs, Arkansas

Charles Steele
Executive Secretary
Louisville Urban League
209 West Market Street
Louisville, Kentucky

James E. Stewart
548 N. E. Fourth Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

James Stokely
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Miss Florence Sytz
1347 Moss Street
New Orleans 19, Louisiana

Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
Executive Vice-President
Vermont American Corporation
500 East Main Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

The Rev. Thomas Thrasher
Chapel of the Cross
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee

~~H. Council Trenholm~~
~~President~~ Deceased
~~Alabama State College~~
~~Montgomery, Alabama~~

John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina

Raymond Wheeler
1900 Brunswick Avenue
Charlotte, North Carolina

Bell I. Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Miss Josephine Wilkins
387 South Milledge Avenue
Athens, Georgia

H. Franklin Williams
Vice President
The University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

Paul Williams
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia

Marion A. Wright
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Stephen J. Wright
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Thomas W. Young
Publisher
The Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

Class of 1964

Fred D. Alexander
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte 8, North Carolina

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian Church
of Fiarfax County
P. O. Box 186
Annandale, Virginia

B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

The Rev. F. C. Brooke
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia

The Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini
Bishop, The Catholic Church
123 North West Street
Jackson, Mississippi

I. H. Burney
Secretary
Afro-American Life Insurance Company
P. O. Box 660
Jacksonville, Florida

Irving E. Carlyle
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Hodding Carter
Editor and Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi

The Rev. C. S. Cartwright
Pulaski Heights Christian Church
Hillcrest and Spruce Streets
Little Rock, Arkansas

Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

Rufus E. Clement
President
Atlanta University
Atlanta 14, Georgia

James A. Colston
President
Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mrs. James S. Crate
8510 Ferris Street
Houston 35, Texas

Jerome Crossman
President
Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corporation
3400 Republic National Bank Building
Dallas, Texas

James McBride Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Herbert M. Davidson
Editor and Publisher
Daytona Beach News Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Frank P. Graham
(United Nations, New York)
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Douglas Jackson
Perkins School of Technology
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

Mrs. Charles White
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston 4, Texas

<u>Class of 1965</u>

A. D. Beittel
President
Tougaloo Southern Christian College
Tougaloo, Mississippi

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas

Mrs. Moise Cahn
40 Versailles Boulevard
New Orleans, Louisiana

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Pastor, First Methodist Church
P. O. Box 825
Winter Park, Florida

Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

C. G. Gomillion
Chairman
Division of the Social Sciences
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

Paul E. Green
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

John A. Griffin
Director
Division of University Relations
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Joseph F. Haas
1116 First National Bank Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
582 University Place, N. W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese
of Texas
520 San Jacinto Street
Houston 2, Texas

The Rev. Duncan Hunter
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
1009 Westmoreland Avenue
Huntsville, Alabama

Guy B. Johnson
Department of Sociology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

E. T. Kehrer
Director
Southeastern Region, ILGWU
1065 Gordon Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Austin Kimball
3131 S. W. First Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

Z. A. Looby
327 Charlotte Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
(The Peace Corps, Washington, DC)
6401 Virginia Beach Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia

The Rev. M. D. McCollom
P. O. Box 423
Walterboro, South Carolina

John P. Nelson, Jr.
702 Gravier Building
533 Gravier Street
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Lucius H. Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama

David H. Scull
President
Turnpike Press
Annandale, Virginia

Andrew M. Secrest
Editor
The Cheraw Chronicle
Cheraw, South Carolina

~~The Rev. Kelly M. Smith~~
~~First Baptist Church~~
~~318 Eighth Avenue, North~~
~~Nashville, Tennessee~~
moved from region

McNeill Smith
700 Jefferson Street Building
Greensboro, North Carolina

Class of 1966

Roosevelt D. Crockett
President
Philander Smith College
Little Rock, Arkansas

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson
Christ Episcopal Church
3841 Hibiscus Street
Miami 33, Florida

Edward E. Haddock
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

Robert J. Harris
Department of Political Science
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee

Mrs. Martin Harvey
415 N. Farish Street
Jackson 2, Mississippi

John G. Lewis
P. O. Box 2110
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Benjamin E. Mays
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Francis Pickens Miller
(2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.)
Charlottesville, Virginia

L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Riley B. Montgomery
President
College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

J. Rupert Picott
Virginia Teachers Association
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia

Dr. Samuel Proctor
Associate Director
(The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.
Greensboro, North Carolina

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston 19, Texas

J. M. Richards
President
Columbia Theological Seminary
Decatur, Georgia

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
President
Interdenominational
Theological Center
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
2215 Bonnycastle Avenue
Louisville 5, Kentucky

Walter Sharp
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee

~~Charles A. Shaw~~
~~President~~
~~Watchtower Life Insurance~~
~~Company~~
~~2206 Dowling Street~~
~~Houston, Texas~~
deceased

Courtney Siceloff
Director
Penn Community Services
St. Helena Island
Frogmore, South Carolina

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander
O. Sigur
P. O. Box 532, U.S.L. Station
Lafayette, Louisiana

J. Ray Shute
317 E. Windsor Street
Monroe, North Carolina

Moreland G. Smith
3236 Bankhead Avenue
Montgomery 6, Alabama

William H. Townsend, O.D.
507 W. 31st Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Nat Welch
322 Hare Avenue
Auburn, Alabama

Life Fellows

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames
The Wren's Nest
Tryon, North Carolina

Leonard Haas
601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gordon B. Hancock
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond 22, Virginia

Bishop M. LaFayette Harris
The Methodist Church
250 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Edward A. McDowell
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary
Wake Forest, North Carolina

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

March 1964

File Board Lists

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

John H. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Albert W. Dent
Marion A. Wright
Miss Josephine Wilkins
Rufus E. Clement

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Paul R. Christopher
James McBride Dabbs
C. G. Gomillion
Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
John P. Nelson, Jr.
Raymond Wheeler
H. Franklin Williams
Stephen J. Wright
Thomas W. Young

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

*Addresses of the officers are given in the attached list of the members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Class of 1964

Fred D. Alexander
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte 8, North Carolina

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian Church
of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 186
Annandale, Virginia

B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

The Rev. W. C. Brooke
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia

The Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini
Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese
of Natchez-Jackson
The Catholic Church
123 North West Street
Jackson, Mississippi

I. H. Burney
Insurance Executive
101 E. Union Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Irving E. Carlyle
Attorney
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Hodding Carter, Jr.
Editor and Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

Rufus E. Clement
President
Atlanta University
Atlanta 14, Georgia

James A. Colston
President
Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mrs. James S. Crate
8510 Ferris Street
Houston 35, Texas

Jerome Crossman
President
Ryan Consolidated Petroleum
Corporation
3400 Republic National Bank
Building
Dallas, Texas

James McBride Dabbs
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Herbert M. Davidson
Editor and Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Frank P. Graham
(United Nations staff,
New York)
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Douglas Jackson
Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

The Rev. Powers McLeod
Auburn Methodist Church
Box 1290
Auburn, Alabama

Mrs. Charles White
Member, School Board
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston 4, Texas

Class of 1965

A. D. Beittel
President
Tougaloo Southern Christian College
Tougaloo, Mississippi

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas

Mrs. Moise Cahn
40 Versailles Boulevard
New Orleans, Louisiana

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
First Methodist Church
504 South Lake Avenue
Lakeland, Florida

Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

C. G. Gomillion
Chairman
Division of Social Sciences
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

Paul E. Green
Playwright, Novelist
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

John A. Griffin
Director
Division of University Relations
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Joseph F. Haas
Attorney
1116 First National Bank Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
582 University Place, S. W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas
520 San Jacinto Street
Houston 2, Texas

The Rev. Duncan Hunter
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
8705 Camille Drive, S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama

Guy B. Johnson
Research Professor of Sociology and Anthropology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

E. T. Kehrer
Director
Southeastern Region, ILGWU
1065 Gordon Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Austin Kimball
3131 S. W. First Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

Z. A. Looby
Attorney and City Councilman
327 Charlotte Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
2630 Chesterfield Blvd.
Norfolk, Virginia

The Rev. M. D. McCollom
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 423
Walterboro, South Carolina

John P. Nelson, Jr.
Attorney
702 Gravier Building
535 Gravier Street
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Lucius Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama

David H. Scull
President
Turnpike Press
Annandale, Virginia

Andrew M. Secrest
Editor
The Cheraw Chronicle
Cheraw, South Carolina

The Rev. Kelly M. Smith
First Baptist Church
318 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee

McNeill Smith
Attorney
700 Jefferson Street Bldg.
Greensboro, North Carolina

Class of 1966

Roosevelt D. Crockett
President
Philander Smith College
Little Rock, Arkansas

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson
Christ Episcopal Church
3841 Hibiscus Street
Miami 33, Florida

Edward E. Haddock
Physician and State Legislator
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

Robert J. Harris
Dean
Division of Arts & Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia

Mrs. Martin Harvey
415 N. Farish Street
Jackson 2, Mississippi

John G. Lewis
Regional Masonic Executive
P. O. Box 2110
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Benjamin E. Mays
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Francis Pickens Miller
(U. S. Department of State
Washington, D. C.)
Charlottesville, Virginia

L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Riley B. Montgomery
President
College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

Samuel Nabrit
President
Texas Southern University
Houston, Texas

J. Rupert Picott
Executive Secretary
Virginia Teachers Assn.
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia

Samuel Proctor
President
North Carolina A. & T.
College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas

J. M. Richards
President
Columbia Theological Seminary
Decatur, Georgia

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
President
Interdenominational
Theological Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
2215 Bonnycastle Avenue
Louisville 5, Kentucky

Walter Sharp
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee

Courtney Siceloff
Director
Penn Community Services
St. Helena Island
Frogmore, South Carolina

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander O. Sigur
P. O. Box 532
U. S. L. Station
Lafayette, Louisiana

J. Ray Shute
317 E. Windsor Street
Monroe, North Carolina

Moreland G. Smith
Architect
3236 Bankhead Avenue
Montgomery 6, Alabama

William H. Townsend
Optometrist
507 W. 31st Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Nat Welch
Federal Representative, Southern Interstate Nuclear Board
Box 1192
Auburn, Alabama

Class of 1967

Mrs. Lawrence Coe
Member, School Board
3580 Watauga Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

Ralph Dreger
Professor of Psychology
University of Jacksonville
Jacksonville, Florida

S. E. Duncan
President
Livingstone College
Salisbury, North Carolina

Paul Johnston
Attorney
First National Building
Birmingham, Alabama

Sylvan Meyer
Editor
The Daily Times
Gainesville, Georgia

C. H. Parrish
Professor of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky

Mrs. Mary Sands
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi

W. E. Solomon
Executive Secretary
Palmetto State Teachers Association
1719 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

James E. Stewart
Businessman and Newspaper Columnist
548 N. E. Fourth Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

James Stokely
Author, Poet
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
Executive Vice-President
Vermont American Corporation
500 East Main Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

The Rev. Thomas Thrasher
Chapel of the Cross
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
President, Woman's Division of
Christian Service
Board of Missions, The Methodist
Church
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee

John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina

Raymond Wheeler
Physician
1900 Brunswick Avenue
Charlotte, North Carolina

Bell I. Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Miss Josephine Wilkins
387 South Milledge Avenue
Athens, Georgia

H. Franklin Williams
Vice President
The University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

Paul D. Williams
Publisher
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia

Marion A. Wright
Attorney
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Stephen J. Wright
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Jack Young
Attorney
The Redmond Building
North Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi

Thomas W. Young
Editor
The Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

James Youngdahl
Attorney
The Tower Building
Little Rock, Arkansas

Life Fellows

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames
The Wren's Nest
P. O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina

Leonard Haas
Attorney
601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gordon B. Hancock
Educator and Newspaper
Columnist
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond 22, Virginia

The Rev. M. LaFayette Harris
Resident Bishop, Atlantic
Coast Area
The Methodist Church
250 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Edward A. McDowell
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary
Wake Forest, North Carolina

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Director of Women's Work
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Board list

Mrs Patsy Dickey
WSB-TV -

Mailed board list 4/4/66 per P.A. request.

Patsy Dickey - WSB-TV-Atlanta, Ga.

file Board-Lists

99 total Board (including life fellows)

SRC BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ALPHABETICALLY: 1964

CLASS OF:

1964 Alexander, Mr. Fred D.
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte 8, North Carolina

1964 Beckwith, The Rev. Hubert
Congregational Christian Church
of Fairfax County
P. O. Box ~~200~~ 186
Annandale, Virginia

1965 Beittel, Dr. A. D., President
Tougaloo Christian College
Tougaloo, Miss.

1964 Brazeal, Dean B. R.
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

1965 Brewer, Mrs. Vivion
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Ark.

1964 Brooke, The Rev. W. Carroll → St Elizabeth's Episcopal church.
Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia

1964 Brunini, The Most Rev. Joseph B.
Bishop, The Catholic Church
123 North West Street
Jackson, Miss.

1964 Burney, I. H.
~~P. O. Box 660~~ 101 E. Union St.
Jacksonville, Florida

~~1965 Cahn, Mrs. Moise~~
~~40 Versailles Blvd.~~
~~New Orleans, La.~~

1964 Carlyle, Mr. Irving E.
Wachovia Bank Bldg.
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

1964 Carter, Mr. Hodding
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Miss.

1964 Christopher, Mr. Paul R.
AFL-CIO Regional Director
216 Flatiron Bldg.
Knoxville, Tenn.

CLASS OF:

1964 Clement, Dr. Rufus E.
President, Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

1967 Coe, Mrs. Lawrence
3580 Watauga Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

1964 Colston, Dr. James A.
President, Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tennessee

1964 Crate, Mrs. James S.
8510 Ferris Street
Houston, Texas

1966 Crockett, Dr. Roosevelt,
President
Philander Smith College
Little Rock, Ark.

1964 Crossman, Jerome (President)
Ryan Consolidated Petroleum
Corporation
3400 Republic National Bank
Building
Dallas, Texas

1964 Dabbs, Mr. James M.
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

1964 Davidson, Herbert M.
Daytona Beach News Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

1964 Dent, Dr. Albert W., President
Dillard University
New Orleans, La.

1965 Doggett, The Rev. Caxton
504 South Lake Street
Lakeland, Florida

1957 Dreger, Dr. Ralph
2867 Justina Road
Auburn, Alabama

1967 Duncan, S. E.
President
Livingstone College
Salisbury, North Carolina

Class of:

1965 Foster, Dr. Luther H.
President, Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Ala.

1966 Gibson, The Rev. Theodore
Christ Episcopal Church
3841 Hibiscus Street
Miami 33, Fla.

1965 Gomillion, Dean C. G.
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Ala.

1964 Graham, Dr. Frank P.
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(The United Nations, NYC)

1965 Green, Prof. Paul E.
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N.C.

1965 Griffin, Dr. John A.
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Fla.

1965 Haas, Mr. Joseph (Counsel)
1116 First National Bank Bldg.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

1966 Haddock, Dr. Edw. E.
1133 W. Franklin St.
Richmond 20, Virginia

1965 Hamilton, Mrs. Grace T.
582 University Pl., N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

1966 Harris, Prof. Robert J. — Pavillion West Lawn Univ. of Va. Charlottesville, Va.
Dean
Division of Arts & Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia

1966 Harvey, Mrs. Martin — Box 9655 Southern Univ. Baton Rouge
415 North Farish Street
Jackson 2, Miss.

1965 Hines, The Rt. Rev. John E.
Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Texas
520 San Jacinto Street
Houston 2, Texas

1965 Hunter, The Rev. Duncan
8705 Camille Drive, S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama

Class of:

1964 Jackson, Dr. Douglas
Sociology of Religion
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

1965 Johnson, Dr. Guy B.
Dept. of Sociology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

1967 Johnston, Paul
Attorney
First National Building
Birmingham, Alabama

1965 Kehrer, Mr. E. T.
Southeastern Region, ILGWU
1065 Gordon St., S. W.
Atlanta 10, Georgia

1965 Kimball, Mrs. Austin
3131 S. W. First Avenue
Gainesville, Fla.

1966 Lewis, Mr. John G.
P. O. Box 2110
Baton Rouge, La.

1965 Looby, Mr. Z. A. (Attorney)
327 Charlotte Avenue
Nashville, Tenn.

1965 McCollom, The Rev. M. D.
P. O. Box 423
Walterboro, S. C.

1964 McLeod, The Rev. Powers — IX
~~Box 1290~~ District Supt. The Meth. Church P.O. Box 6531
~~Auburn, Ala.~~ Mobile, Ala. (Rec'd July 13, 1964)

1965 Mantinband, Rabbi Charles
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas

1965 Mason, Mrs. Vivian Carter
2630 Chesterfield Blvd.
Norfolk, Va.

1966 Mays, Dr. Benjamin E.
President, Morehouse College
Atlanta, Ga.

1967 Meyer, Sylvan
Editor - The Daily Times
Gainesville, Ga.

CLASS OF:

1966 Miller, Col. F. P. 2810 P Street, N.W. Wash. D.C.
~~Box 3665, University Station~~
~~Charlottesville, Va.~~

1966 Milton, Mr. L. D. (President)
Citizens Trust Co.
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Ga.

1966 Montgomery, Dr. Riley B.
President, College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

1966 Nabrit, Samuel
President
Texas Southern University
Houston, Texas

1965 Nelson, Mr. John P., Jr.
702 Gravier Bldg.
535 Gravier Street
New Orleans, La.

1967 Parrish, Dr. C. H.
Dept. of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky

1966 Picott, Dr. J. Rupert
316 Clay Street Va. Teachers Assn.
Richmond, Va.

1965 Pitts, Mr. Lucius M.
President, Miles College
Birmingham, Ala.

1966 Proctor, Dr. Samuel
President, North Carolina
A. & T. College
Greensboro, North Carolina
N.C.

1966 Rayzor, Mrs. J. N.
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas

1966 Richards, Dr. J. M.
President
Columbia Theological Seminary
Decatur, Ga.

1966 Richardson, Dr. H. V.
President, Interdenominational
Theological Center
617 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

CLASS OF:

1966 Rothschild, Rabbi Jacob M.
1589 Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

1966 Ruthenburg, Miss Dorcas
2215 Bonnycastle Ave.
Louisville 5, Kentucky

1967 Sands, Mrs. Mary
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

1967 Schutt, Mrs. Jane
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi

1965 Scull, David (President)
Turnpike Press
Annandale, Va.

1965 Secrest, Andres M.
Editor
The Cheraw Chronicle
Cheraw, South Carolina

1966 Sharp, Mr. Walter
Rt. 2, Beech Creek Rd.
Brentwood, Tenn.

1966 Shute, Mr. J. Ray
317 E. Windsor Street
Monroe, North Carolina

1966 Siceloff, Courtney, Director
Penn Community Center
Frogmore, South Carolina

1966 Sigur, The Rt. Rev. Msgr.
Alexander O. (Father)
~~U.S.L. Station~~, Box [redacted]
LaFayette, La. 2512

1965 Smith, The Rev. Kelly M.
318 8th Avenue, North
Nashville, Tenn.

1965 Smith, McNeill
7000 Jefferson Street Bldg.
Greensboro, North Carolina

1966 Smith, Mr. Moreland G.
3236 Bankhead Avenue
Montgomery 6, Ala.

CLASS OF:

1967 Solomon, W. E. Ex-Sec'y of Palmetto State Teachers Assn.
1719 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

1967 Stewart, Mr. James E.
548 North East 4th St.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

1967 Stokely, Mr. James
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

1967 Thomas, Mr. Lee B., Jr.
Executive Vice President
Vermont American Corp.
500 E. Main Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

1967 Thrasher, The Rev. Thomas
Chapel of the Cross
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

1966 ——— Tournsend Dr. Wm. M. 507 W. 3rd St. Little Rock

1967 Tillman, Mrs. J. F.
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tenn.

1966 Welch, Mr. Nat
342 Hare Avenue
Auburn, Alabama

1967 Wheeler, Mr. John H.,
President
Mechanics & Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina

1967 Wheeler, Dr. Raymond
1900 Brunswick Avenue
Charlotte, North Carolina

1964 White, Mrs. Charles
2209 Southmore Blvd.
Houston 4, Texas

1967 Wiley, Dr. Bell I.
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

1967 Wilkins, Miss Josephine
387 South Milledge Avenue
Athens, Georgia

CLASS OF:

1967 Williams, Dr. H. Franklin (VP)
The University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

1967 Williams, Mr. Paul D.
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia

1967 Wright, Mr. Marion A.
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina

1967 Wright, Dr. Stephen J.
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

1967 Young, Jack
Attorney
The Redmond Building
North Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi

1967 Young, Mr. Thomas W.
(Editor & Publisher)
The Journal & Guide
719 E. Olney Road
Norfolk, Virginia

1967 Youngdahl, James
Attorney
The Tower Building
Little Rock, Arkansas

LIFE FELLOWS

Ames, Mrs. Jessie Daniel
The Wren's Nest
P.O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina

Haas, Mr. Leonard
601 Haas-Howell Bldg.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Hancock, Dr. Gordon B.
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond 22, Virginia

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

January 1965

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

John H. Wheeler

VICE - PRESIDENTS

Marion A. Wright
Josephine Wilkins
Rufus E. Clement
Stephen J. Wright

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Raymond M. Wheeler, Chairman

Paul R. Christopher
James McBride Dabbs
Albert W. Dent
C. G. Gomillion
Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
McNeill Smith
H. Franklin Williams
Thomas W. Young

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Leslie W. Dunbar

*Addresses of officers are given in the attached list of members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Class of 1965

A. D. Beittel
American Friends Service Committee
P. O. Box 4325
Fondren Station
Jackson, Mississippi

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
First Methodist Church
504 South Lake Avenue
Lakeland, Florida

Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

C. G. Gomillion
Chairman
Division of Social Sciences
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

Paul E. Green
Playwright, Novelist
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation, Inc.
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Joseph F. Haas
Attorney
1116 First National Bank Bldg.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
582 University Place
Atlanta 14, Georgia

The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines
Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas
520 San Jacinto Street
Houston, Texas

The Rev. Duncan Hunter
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
8705 Camille Drive, S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama

Guy B. Johnson
Research Professor of Sociology and Anthropology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

E. T. Kehrer
Southern Director
Civil Rights Department - AFL-CIO
Route 2 - Anderson Road
Austell, Georgia

Mrs. Austin Kimball
3131 S. W. First Avenue
Gainesville, Florida

Z. A. Looby
Attorney and City Councilman
327 Charlotte Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
2630 Chesterfield Blvd.
Norfolk, Virginia

The Rev. M. D. McCollom
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 423
Walterboro, South Carolina

Class of 1965 (Cont'd)

Benjamin Muse
P. O. Box 312
Manassas, Virginia

John P. Nelson, Jr.
Attorney
702 Gravier Building
535 Gravier Street
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

Lucius Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama

David H. Scull
President
Turnpike Press
Annandale, Virginia

A. M. Secrest
5009 Waggaman Circle
McLean, Virginia

The Rev. Kelly M. Smith
First Baptist Church
318 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee

McNeill Smith
Attorney
700 Jefferson Street Bldg.
Greensboro, North Carolina

Class of 1966

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson
Christ Eposcopal Church
3841 Hibiscus Street
Miami 33, Florida

Edward E. Haddock
Physician and State Legislator
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

Robert J. Harris
Dean
Division of Arts and Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey
Businesswoman and Chairman
Womanpower Unlimited
415 N. Farish Street
Jackson 2, Mississippi

John G. Lewis
Regional Masonic Executive
P. O. Box 2110
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Benjamin E. Mays
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Francis Pickens Miller
(U. S. Department of State
Washington, D. C.)
Charlottesville, Virginia

L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Riley B. Montgomery
President, Emeritus
College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

Samuel Nabrit
President
Texas Southern University
Houston, Texas

J. Rupert Picott
Executive Secretary
Vriginia Teachers Association
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia

Class of 1966 (Cont'd)

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas

J. M. Richards
President
Columbia Theological Seminary
Decatur, Georgia

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
President
Interdenominational
Theological Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
2215 Bonnycastle Avenue
Louisville 5, Kentucky

Walter Sharp
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee

J. Ray Shute
317 E. Windsor Street
Monroe, North Carolina

Courtney Siceloff
Director
Penn Community Services
St. Helena Island
Frogmore, South Carolina

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander
O. Sigur
P. O. Box 2512
Lafayette, Louisiana

James W. Silver
Professor of History
University of Mississippi
Oxford, Mississippi

Moreland G. Smith
Architect
3236 Bankhead Avenue
Montgomery 6, Alabama

William H. Townsend
Optometrist
507 W. 31st Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Nat Welch
Box 1192
Auburn, Alabama

T. Franklin Williams
Professor of Medicine
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Class of 1967

Mrs. Lawrence Coe
Member, School Board
3580 Watauga Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

Ralph Mason Dreger
Professor of Psychology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

S. E. Duncan
President
Livingstone College
Salisbury, North Carolina

Paul Johnston
Attorney
First National Building
Birmingham, Alabama

Sylvan Meyer
Editor
The Daily Times
Gainesville, Georgia

Class of 1967 (Cont'd)

C. H. Parrish
Professor of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky

Mrs. Mary Sands
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi

W. E. Solomon
Executive Secretary
Palmetto State Teachers Assn.
1719 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

James E. Stewart
Businessman and Newspaper
Columnist
548 N. E. Fourth Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

James Stokely
Author, Poet
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
President
Vermont American Corporation
500 East Main Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

The Rev. Thomas Thrasher
Chapel of the Cross
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
President, Woman's Division
of Christian Service
Board of Missions
The Methodist Church
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee

John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina

Raymond M. Wheeler
Physician
1900 Brunswick Avenue
Charlotte, North Carolina

Bell I Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Josephine Wilkins
387 South Milledge Avenue
Athens, Georgia

H. Franklin Williams
Dean of University College
The University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

Paul D. Williams
Publisher
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia

Marion A. Wright
Attorney
Top Knot
Linville Falls, N. C.

Stephen J. Wright
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Jack Young
Attorney
The Redmond Building
North Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi

Class of 1967 (Cont'd)

Thomas W. Young
Editor
The Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

James E. Youngdahl
Attorney
The Tower Building
Suite 1330
Little Rock, Arkansas

Class of 1968

Fred D. Alexander
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte 8, North Carolina

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian
Church of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 186
Annandale, Virginia

B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

The Rev. W. C. Brooke
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal
Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia

H. A. Hank Brown
President
AFL-CIO, Texas
Box MM - Capitol Station
Austin, Texas

I. H. Burney
Insurance Executive
101 E. Union Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

Irving E. Carlyle
attorney
Wachovia Bank Bldg
Wachovia, Tennessee

Rufus E. Clement
President
Atlanta University
Atlanta 14, Georgia

James A. Colston
President
Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tennessee

James McBride Dabbs
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Herbert M. Davidson
Editor and Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Frank P. Graham
(United Nations, New York)
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

The Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr.
St. Peter's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 266
Oxford, Mississippi

Douglas Jackson
Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

George Lewis, II
President
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida

Herman H. Long
President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama

The Rev. Powers McLeod
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 6531
Mobile, Alabama

905 Govt St.

Class of 1968 (Cont'd)

Mrs. Leo Mervis
34 Audubon Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Patrick J. Owens
Associate Editor
Arkansas Gazette
Little Rock, Arkansas

Matthew J. Perry
Attorney
1107½ Washington Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Frank Smith
Director
Tennessee Valley Authority, U.S.
Knoxville, Tennessee

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Professor of Political Science
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Mrs. Charles White
Member, School Board
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston 4, Texas

Life Fellows

Mrs. Jesse Daniel Ames
The Wren's Nest
P. O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina

Hodding Carter, Jr.
Editor & Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Leonard Haas
Attorney
601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gordon B. Hancock
Educator & Newspaper Columnist
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond 22, Virginia

The Rev. M. LaFayette Harris
Resident Bishop
Atlantic Coast Area
The Methodist Church
250 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Edward A. McDowell
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary
Wake Forest, North Carolina

Ralph McGill
Publisher
The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. David Terry
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock Arkansas

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Director of Women's Work
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

J. Waties Waring
Hyde Park Hotel
25 East 77th Street
New York, New York

W. D. Weatherford
Black Mountain
North Carolina

Carter Wesley
Publisher
Houston Informer
Box 3086
Houston, Texas

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

January 1966

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

John H. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Josephine Wilkins

Rufus E. Clement

Paul R. Christopher

Stephen J. Wright

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Raymond M. Wheeler, Chairman

James McBride Dabbs

McNeill Smith

Albert W. Dent

H. Franklin Williams

C. G. Gomillion

Marion A. Wright

Mrs. Martin Harvey

Thomas W. Young

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Paul Anthony

*Addresses of officers are given in the attached list of Members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Fred D. Alexander (68)
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte 8, North Carolina

J. William Becker (69)
State Director
Arkansas AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsaiman Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith (68)
Congregational Christian
Church of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 288
Annandale, Virginia

A. D. Beittel (68)
American Friends Service
Committee
P. O. Box 4325, Fondren Sta.
Jackson, Mississippi

B. R. Brazeal (68)
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer (69)
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas

The Rev. W. C. Brooke (68)
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal
Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia

H. A. Hank Brown, Pres. (68)
AFL-CIO, Texas
Box MM - Capitol Station
Austin, Texas

I. H. Burney (68)
Insurance Executive
Box 2140
Jacksonville, Florida

Irving E. Carlyle (68)
Attorney
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Paul R. Christopher (68)
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

Rufus E. Clement (68)
President
Atlanta University
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Mrs. Lawrence Coe (67)
Member, School Board
3580 Watauga Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee

James A. Colston (68)
President
Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tennessee

James McBride Dabbs (68)
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Herbert M. Davidson (68)
Editor and Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

Albert W. Dent, President (68)
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

The Rev. Caxton Doggett (69)
First Methodist Church
504 South Lake Avenue
Lakeland, Florida

Ralph Mason Dreger (67)
Professor of Psychology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

S. E. Duncan (67)
President
Livingstone College
Salisbury, North Carolina

Luther H. Foster (69)
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson (66)
Christ Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 6
Cocoanut Grove Station
Miami, Florida

C. G. Gomillion (69)
Chairman
Division of Social Sciences
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Frank P. Graham (68)
(Room 951, United Nations, N. Y.)
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

The Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr. (68)
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
1116 23rd Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi

John A. Griffin (69)
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation, Inc.
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Joseph F. Haas (69)
Attorney
1116 First National Bank Bldg.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Edward E. Haddock (66)
Physician and State Legislator
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond 20, Virginia

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton (69)
582 University Place
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Robert J. Harris (66)
Dean
Division of Arts and Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey (66)
Businesswoman and Chairman
Womanpower Unlimited
415 N. Farish Street
Jackson 2, Mississippi

Donald Hollowell (69)
Attorney
859½ Hunter Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Douglas Jackson (68)
Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

Guy B. Johnson (69)
Research Professor of Sociology and Anthropology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Paul Johnston (67)
Attorney
Suite 1025, Bank for Savings Bldg.
Birmingham, Alabama

Mrs. Barbara Jordan (69)
Attorney
5303 Lyons Avenue
Houston, Texas

Henry Lehmann (66)
Businessman
194 Windward Circle
Ormond Beach, Florida

George Lewis, II (68)
President
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida

John G. Lewis (66)
Regional Masonic Executive
P. O. Box 2110
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Herman H. Long (68)
President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama

William H. Maness (69)
Attorney
603 Florida Theatre Bldg.
Jacksonville, Florida

Rabbi Charles Mantinband (69)
Temple Emanuel
Box 423
Longview, Texas

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason (69)
2630 Chesterfield Blvd.
Norfolk, Virginia

Benjamin E. Mays (66)
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta 14, Georgia

The Rev. M. D. McCollom (69)
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 423
Walterboro, South Carolina

The Rev. Powers McLeod (68)
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
905 Government Street
Mobile, Alabama

Mrs. Leo Mervis (68)
34 Audubon Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Sylvan Meyer (67)
Editor
The Daily Times
Gainesville, Georgia

Francis Pickens Miller (66)
2810 P. Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
(Legal Residence, Charlottesville
Virginia)

L. D. Milton (66)
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Riley B. Montgomery (66)
President, Emeritus
College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

Benjamin Muse (69)
P. O. Box 312
Manassas, Virginia

Samuel Nabrit (66)
President
Texas Southern University
Houston, Texas

John P. Nelson, Jr. (69)
Attorney
701 Gravier Building
535 Gravier Street
New Orleans 12, Louisiana

C. H. Parrish (67)
Professor of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky

Matthew J. Perry (68)
Attorney
P. O. Box 838
Columbia, South Carolina

J. Rupert Picott (66)
Executive Secretary
Virginia Teachers Association
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia

Lucius Pitts (69)
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama

Hollis F. Price (69)
President
LeMoyne College
Memphis, Tennessee

Mrs. Tom Ragland (69)
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. Claude Ramsey (69)
President
Mississippi AFL-CIO
133 South Lamar Street
Jackson, Mississippi

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor (66)
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas

Mrs. J. M. Richards (66)
President
Columbia Theological Seminary
Decatur, Georgia

Harry V. Richardson (66)
President
Interdenominational Theological
Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta 14, Georgia

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild (66)
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg (66)
2215 Bonnycastle Avenue
Louisville 5, Kentucky

Mrs. Mary Sand (67)
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

David H. Scull (69)
President
Turnpike Press
Annandale, Virginia

J. Ray Shute (66)
317 E. Windsor Street
Monroe, North Carolina

Mrs. Jane Schutt (67)
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi

Courtney Siceloff (66)
Director
Penn Community Services
St. Helena Island
Frogmore, South Carolina

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander
O. Sigur (66)
P. O. Box 532 - USL Station
LaFayette, Louisiana

Frank Smith (68)
Director
Tennessee Valley Authority
Knoxville, Tennessee

McNeill Smith (69)
Attorney
700 Jefferson Street Building
Greensboro, North Carolina

The Rev. Kelly M. Smith (69)
First Baptist Church
319 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee

W. E. Solomon (67)
Executive Secretary
Palmetto State Teachers Assn.
1719 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Walter Sharp (66)
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee

James E. Stewart (67)
Businessman and Newspaper
Columnist
548 N. E. Fourth Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

James Stokely (67)
Author, Poet
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

C. H. Thomas, Jr. (68)
Professor of Political Science
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Lee B. Thomas, Jr. (67)
President
Vermont American Corporation
500 E. Main Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

Mrs. J. F. Tillman (67)
President, Woman's Division of
Christian Service
Board of Missions
The Methodist Church
Palmetto Farm, RFD
Lewisburg, Tennessee

William H. Townsend (66)
Optometrist
1304 Wright Avenue
Professional Services Bldg.
Little Rock, Arkansas

The Rev. Thomas Thrasher (67)
Chapel of the Cross
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Nat Welch (66)
2112 Castleway Drive, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

John H. Wheeler (67)
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina

Raymond M. Wheeler (67)
Physician
1900 Brunswick Avenue
Charlotte, North Carolina

Mrs. Charles White (68)
Member, School Board
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston, Texas

Bell I. Wiley (67)
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia

Josephine Wilkins (67)
387 South Milledge Avenue
Athens, Georgia

H. Franklin Williams (67)
Dean of University College
The University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

Paul D. Williams (67)
Publisher
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia

T. Franklin Williams (66)
Professor of Medicine
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Marion A. Wright (67)
Attorney
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Stephen J. Wright (67)
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Jack Young (67)
Attorney
The Redmond Building
North Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi

Thomas W. Young (67)
Editor
The Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

James E. Youngdahl (67)
Attorney
711 West Third Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

LIFE FELLOWS

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames
The Wren's Nest
P. O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina

Hodding Carter, Jr.
Editor & Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Paul Green
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Leonard Haas
Attorney
601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Gordon B. Hancock
Educator and Newspaper Columnist
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond 22, Virginia

The Rev. M. LaFayette Harris
Resident Bishop
Atlantic Coast Area
The Methodist Church
250 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia'

Edward A. McDowell
Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
P. O. Box 1068
Wake Forest, North Carolina

Ralph McGill
Publisher
The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Lillian Smith
Author
Old Screamer Mountain
Clayton, Georgia

Mrs. David Terry
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Director of Women's Work
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

LIFE FELLOWS (Cont'd)

J. Waties Waring
Hyde Park Hotel
25 East 77th Street
New York, New York

W. D.Weatherford
Black Mountain
North Carolina

Carter Wesley
Publisher
Houston Informer
Box 3086
Houston, Texas

See Board-lists 1967

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

January 1967

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

John H. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Josephine Wilkins
Paul R. Christopher
Rufus E. Clement
Thomas W. Young

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Raymond M. Wheeler, Chairman

James McBride Dabbs
Lucius Pitts
Albert W. Dent
McNeill Smith
C. G. Gomillion
H. Franklin Williams
Mrs. Martin L. Harvey
Marion A. Wright

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Paul Anthony

*Addresses of officers are given in the attached list of Members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Board of Directors

CLASS OF 1967

Mrs. Lawrence Coe
Member, School Board
3580 Watauga Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee (38111)

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger
Professor of Psychology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70906)

Dr. S. E. Duncan
President
Livingstone College
Salisbury, North Carolina (28144)

Mr. Paul Johnston
Attorney
1142 Brown-Marx Building
Birmingham, Alabama (35203)

Mr. Sylvan Meyer
Editor
The Daily Times
Gainesville, Georgia (30501)

Mr. George Owens
President
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi (39174)

Dr. C. H. Parrish
Department of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky (40208)

Mrs. Mary Sand
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70122)

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi (39209)

Mr. W. E. Solomon
Executive Secretary
Palmetto State Teachers Assn.
1719 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina (29201)

Mr. James E. Stewart
Businessman and Newspaper Columnist
548 N. E. Fourth Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (73104)

Mr. James Stokely
Author, Poet
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee (37821)

Mr. Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
President
Vermont American Corporation
500 E. Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee (37091)

The Rev. Thomas Thrasher
Chapel of the Cross
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

Mr. John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina (27702)

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler, M.D.
3724 Warrington Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28211)

Class of 1967 (continued)

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia (30322)

Miss Josephine Wilkins
Atlanta Biltmore Hotel
817 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30383)

Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Dean of the University College
The University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida (33146)

Mr. Paul D. Williams
Publisher
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia (23227)

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Attorney
Top Knot
Linville Falls,
North Carolina (28647)

Mr. Jack Young
Attorney
213 Redmond Building
Suite 207
115½ N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. Thomas W. Young
Editor
Journal and Guide
719 E. Olney Road
Norfolk, Virginia (23504)

Mr. James E. Youngdahl
Attorney
711 West Third Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72201)

CLASS OF 1968

Mr. Fred D. Alexander
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina
(28208)

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian
Church of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 288
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

Dr. A. D. Beittel
American Friends Service
Committee
P. O. Box 4325
Fondren Station
Jackson, Mississippi (39216)

Dr. B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

The Rev. W. C. Brooke
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal
Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia (24015)

Mr. H. A. Hank Brown
President, AFL-CIO, Texas
Box MM - Capitol Station
Austin, Texas (78711)

Mr. I. H. Burney
Insurance Executive
Box 2140
Jacksonville, Florida (32203)

Class of 1968 (continued)

Mr. Irving E. Carlyle
Attorney
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
(27101)

Mr. Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37917)

Dr. Rufus E. Clement
President
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina
(29104)

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Editor and Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida
(32014)

Dr. Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana (70122)

Dr. Frank P. Graham
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(Room 951, United Nations
New York, New York - 10017)

The Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
1116 - 23rd Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi (39301)

The Hon. Brooks Hays
Attorney
Little Rock, Arkansas
(Department of Government
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts -
(01002)

Dr. Douglas Jackson
Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas (75222)

Mr. George Lewis, II
President
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida (32301)

Dr. Herman H. Long
President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama (35160)

The Rev. Powers McLeod
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
2252 Allendale Road
Montgomery, Alabama (36111)

Mrs. Leo Mervis
34 Audubon Boulevard
New Orleans, Louisiana
(70118)

Mr. Matthew J. Perry
Attorney
P. O. Box 838
Columbia, South Carolina
(29202)

Class of 1968 (continued)

Mr. Frank Smith
Director
Tennessee Valley Authority
Knoxville, Tennessee (37902)

Mr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Professor of Political Science
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
(29115)

Mrs. Charles White
Member, School Board
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston, Texas (77004)

CLASS OF 1969

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas (72142)

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
First Methodist Church
504 South Lake Avenue
Lakeland, Florida (33801)

Dr. Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
308 Bibb Street
Tuskegee, Alabama (36083)

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Mr. Joseph F. Haas
Attorney
1116 First National Bank
Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
582 University Place, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia(30314)

Mr. Donald L. Hollowell
Regional Director
Equal Employment Commission
1776 Peachtree Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Research Professor of
Sociology and Anthropology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Miss Barbara Jordan
Attorney
5303 Lyons Avenue
Houston, Texas (77020)

Mr. William H. Maness
Attorney
603 Florida Theatre Building
Jacksonville, Florida
(32202)

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas (75601)

Class of 1969 (continued)

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia (23504)

The Rev. M. D. McCollom
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 423
Walterboro, South Carolina
(29488)

Mr. Benjamin Muse
Heron House
Reston, Virginia (22070)

Mr. John P. Nelson
Attorney
701 Gravier Building
535 Gravier Street
New Orleans, Louisiana
(70130)

Dr. Lucius Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama
(35208)

Dr. Hollis F. Price
President
LeMoyne College
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee
(37215)

Mr. Claude Ramsey
President
Mississippi AFL-CIO
133 South Lamar Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. David H. Scull
President
Turnpike Press
P. O. Box 170
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

The Rev. Kelly M. Smith
First Baptist Church
318 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mr. McNeill Smith
Attorney
700 Jefferson Street Building
Greensboro, North Carolina
(27402)

CLASS of 1970

Mr. Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.
Businessman
7501 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida (33581)

Mr. Julius L. Chambers
Attorney
405½ East Trade Street
Charlotte, North Carolina
(28202)

Mr. Edward E. Elson
President
Atlanta News Agency
3875 Green Industrial Way
Chamblee, Georgia (30005)

Dr. Edward E. Haddock, M.D.
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia (23220)

Dr. Robert J. Harris
Dean
Division of Arts and Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia
(22903)

Class of 1970 (continued)

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey
415 N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39202)

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
President
Clark College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Dr. Jerome H. Holland
President
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia (23368)

Mrs. Glen E. Laskey
President
Woman's Division
Board of Missions
The Methodist Church
710 North Vienna
Ruston, Louisiana (71270)

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Mr. L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. Samuel Nabrit
President
Texas Southern University
Houston, Texas (77004)

Mr. J. Allen Parker
President
Alabama Exchange Bank
Tuskegee, Alabama (36083)

Mr. J. Rupert Picott
Executive Secretary
Virginia Teachers Association
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia (23219)

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas (77019)

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
President
Interdenomination Theological Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
1202 Kentucky Home Life Building
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander O. Sigur
P. O. Box 532 - USL Station
Lafayette, Louisiana (70501)

Dr. Vascoe A. Smith, Jr., D.D.S.
505 Vance Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mr. Walter Sharp
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee (37027)

Mr. William H. Townsend
Optometrist
1304 Wright Avenue
Professional Services Building
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Class of 1970 (continued)

Mr. Nat Welch
Federal Representative
Southern Interstate Nuclear
Board
2112 Castleway Drive, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30329)

Dr. T. Franklin Williams, M.D.
Professor of Medicine
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

LIFE FELLOWS

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames
The Wren's Nest
P. O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina (28782)

Mr. Hodding Carter, Jr.
Editor and Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi
(38701)

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson
Christ Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 6
Cocoanut Grove Station
Miami, Florida (33130)

Mr. Paul E. Green
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Mr. Leonard Haas
Attorney
601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock
Educator and Newspaper Columnist
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond, Virginia (23222)

The Rev. Edward A. McDowell
First Baptist Church
754 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. Ralph McGill
Publisher
The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Georgia (30302)

Colonel Francis Pickens Miller
Charlottesville, Virginia
(2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. - 20007)

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery
President Emeritus
College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky (40502)

Mrs. David Terry
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Director of Women's Work
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

The Hon. J. Waties Waring
Hyde Park Hotel
25 East 77th Street
New York, New York (10021)

Life Fellows (continued)

Dr. W. D. Weatherford
Black Mountain,
North Carolina (28711)

Mr. Carter Wesley
Publisher
Houston Informer
Box 3086
Houston, Texas (77001)

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

January 1968

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

John H. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Paul R. Christopher

Lucius H. Pitts

C. G. Gomillion

Josephine Wilkins

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Raymond M. Wheeler, Chairman

Samuel DuBois Cook

Frank Smith

James McBride Dabbs

McNeill Smith

Albert W. Dent

H. Franklin Williams

Vivian W. Henderson

Marion A. Wright

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Paul Anthony

*Addresses of officers are given in the attached list of Members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Board of Directors

CLASS OF 1968

Mr. Fred D. Alexander
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28208)

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian Church
of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 288
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

Dr. A. D. Beittel
American Friends Service Committee
P. O. Box 4325
Fondren Station
Jackson, Mississippi (39216)

Dr. B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

The Rev. W. C. Brooke
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia (24015)

Mr. H. A. Hank Brown
President, AFL-CIO, Texas
Box MM - Capitol Station
Austin, Texas (78711)

Mr. I. H. Burney
Insurance Executive
Box 2140
Jacksonville, Florida (32203)

Mr. Irving E. Carlyle
Attorney
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
(27101)

Mr. Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37917)

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina
(29104)

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida
(32014)

Dr. Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana
(70122)

The Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
1116-23rd Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi
(39301)

The Hon. Brooks Hays
Attorney
Little Rock, Arkansas
(314-2nd Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. - 20003)

Dr. Douglas Jackson
Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist Univ.
Dallas, Texas (75222)

Mr. George Lewis, II
President
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida
(32301)

Class of 1968 (Continued)

Dr. Herman H. Long
President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama (35160)

The Rev. Powers McLeod
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
2252 Allendale Road
Montgomery, Alabama (36111)

Mrs. Helen Mervis
1422 Valence Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70115)

Mr. Matthew J. Perry
Attorney
P. O. Box 838
Columbia, South Carolina
(29202)

Mr. Daniel Pollitt
Professor of Law
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Mr. Frank Smith
Director
Tennessee Valley Authority
405 New Sprankle Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37902)

Mr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Professor of Political Science
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
(29115)

Mrs. Charles White
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston, Texas (77004)

CLASS OF 1969

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas (72142)

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Hyde Park Methodist Church
Platt at Cedar & Magnolia
Tampa, Florida (33606)

Dr. Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
308 Bibb Street
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia(30309)

Mr. Joseph F. Haas
Attorney
2709 First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
582 University Place, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Class of 1969 (continued)

Mr. Donald L. Hollowell
Regional Director
Equal Employment Commission
1776 Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Research Professor of Sociology
and Anthropology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Miss Barbara Jordan
Attorney
5303 Lyons Avenue
Houston, Texas (77020)

Mr. William H. Maness
Attorney
603 Florida Theatre Building
Jacksonville, Florida (32202)

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas (75601)

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia (23504)

The Rev. M. D. McCollom
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 423
Walterboro, South Carolina
(29488)

Mr. Benjamin Muse
Heron House
Reston, Virginia (22070)

Mr. John P. Nelson
Attorney
701 Gravier Building
535 Gravier Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70130)

Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama (35208)

Dr. Hollis F. Price
President
LeMoyne College
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee (37215)

Mr. Claude Ramsay
President
Mississippi AFL-CIO
133 South Lamar Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. David H. Scull
President
Turnpike Press
P. O. Box 170
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

The Rev. Kelly M. Smith
First Baptist Church
319 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mr. McNeill Smith
Attorney
700 Jefferson Standard Building
Greensboro, North Carolina
(27402)

CLASS OF 1970

Mr. Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.
Businessman
7501 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida (33581)

Mr. Julius L. Chambers
Attorney
405½East Trade Street
Charlotte, North Carolina
(28202)

Mr. Edward E. Elson
President
Atlanta News Agency
3875 Green Industrial Way
Chamblee, Georgia (30005)

Dr. Edward E. Haddock
Physician
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia (23220)

Dr. Robert J. Harris
Dean
Division of Arts and Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia
(22903)

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey
415 N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39202)

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
President
Clark College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Dr. Jerome H. Holland
President
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia (23368)

Mrs. Glen E. Laskey
President
Woman's Division
Board of Missions
The Methodist Church
710 North Vienna
Ruston, Louisiana (71270)

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President Emeritus
Morehouse College
3316 Pamlico Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30311)

Mr. L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. Samuel Nabrit
Executive Director
The Southern Fellowships Fund
795 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. J. Allen Parker
President
Alabama Exchange Bank
Tuskegee, Alabama (36083)

Mr. J. Rupert Picott
Executive Secretary
Virginia Teachers Association
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia (23219)

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas (77019)

Class of 1970 (continued)

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
President
Interdenominational Theological Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
1202 Kentucky Home Life Building
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander O. Sigur
P. O. Box 2250
Lafayette, Louisiana (70501)

Dr. Vascoe A. Smith, Jr.
Dentist
505 Vance Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mr. Walter Sharp
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee (37027)

Mr. William H. Townsend
Optometrist
1304 Wright Avenue
Professional Services Building
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. Nat Welch
Federal Representative
Southern Interstate Nuclear Board
2112 Castleway Drive, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30329)

Dr. T. Franklin Williams
Physician
405 Whitehead Circle
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

CLASS OF 1971

Mrs. Lawrence Coe
Member, School Board
262 Stonewall Street
Memphis, Tennessee (38111)

Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook
Professor of Political Science
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina (27706)

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger
Professor of Psychology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70906)

Mr. Martin L. Harvey
Dean of Student Affairs
Southern University
Southern Branch Post Office
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70813)

Mrs. Julien J. Hohenberg
91 Morningside Park
Memphis, Tennessee (38104)

Mr. Paul Johnston
Attorney
1142 Brown-Marx Building
Birmingham, Alabama (35203)

Mr. Sylvan Meyer
Editor
The Daily Times
Gainesville, Georgia (30501)

Mr. George Owens
President
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi (39174)

Mr. Robert J. Palmer
Businessman
304 South Main Street
Sumter, South Carolina (29150)

Dr. C. H. Parrish
Department of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky (40208)

Mrs. Mary Sand
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70122)

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi (39209)

Mr. John Siegenthaler
Editor
The Nashville Tennessean
1100 Broadway
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mrs. Alice N. Spearman
3401 Brookwood Court
Columbia, South Carolina (29204)

Mr. Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
President
Vermont American Corporation
500 E. Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee (37091)

Mr. John W. Walker
Attorney
1304-B Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina (27702)

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
Physician
3724 Warrington Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28211)

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia (30322)

Miss Josephine Wilkins
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel
817 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30383)

Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Dean of the University College
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida (33146)

Mr. Paul D. Williams
Publisher
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia (23227)

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Attorney
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina (28647)

Class of 1971 (continued)

Mr. Jack Young
Attorney
213 Redmond Building
Suite 207
115½ N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. James E. Youngdahl
Attorney
711 West Third Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72201)

LIFE FELLOWS

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, '62
The Wren's Nest
P. O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina (28782)

Mr. Hodding Carter, '64
Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi (38701)

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, '66
Christ Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 6
Cocoanut Grove Station
Miami, Florida (33130)

Dr. Frank P. Graham, '67
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(Room 951, United Nations
New York, New York - 10017)

Mr. Paul E. Green, '65
Author, Playwright
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Mr. Leonard Haas, '62
Attorney
601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, '62
Educator & Newspaper Columnist
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond, Virginia (23222)

The Rev. Edward A. McDowell, '62
First Baptist Church
754 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. Ralph McGill, '64
Publisher
The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Georgia (30302)

Colonel Francis Pickens
Miller, '66
Charlottesville, Virginia
(2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. - 20007)

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, '66
President Emeritus
Lexington Theological Seminary
Lexington, Kentucky (40508)

Mrs. David Terry, '64
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, '64
Director of Women's Work
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Life Fellows (continued)

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, '64
Black Mountain
North Carolina (28711)

Mr. Carter G. Wesley, '64
Publisher
Houston Informer
Box 3086
Houston, Texas (77001)

file copy

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

OFFICERS

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Planter and Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Dr. Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dr. Rufus E. Clement
President, Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Attorney and Past President, SRC
"Top Knot"
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Miss Josephine Wilkins
387 South Milledge Avenue
Athens, Georgia

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Rev. W. Carson Brooke

Dr. B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Executive Director
Atlanta Urban League
239 Auburn Ave., N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Paul Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

The Rev. Duncan Hunter
First Methodist Church
Semmes and Green Streets
Alexander City, Alabama

Mr. L. W. Minton
Rabbi Sarah Rothschild

Dr. John A. Griffin
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Father Alexander O. Sigur
P. O. Box 532
S.L.I. Station
LaFayette, Louisiana

Mr. John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina

COUNSEL

Mr. Joseph Haas
1116 First National Bank Build ing
Atlanta, Georgia

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian
Church of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 186
Annandale, Virginia

R. R. Brazeal
~~The Rev. W. C. Brooke~~
~~Trinity Episcopal Church~~
~~Box 203~~
~~Staunton, Virginia~~

Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini
Bishop, The Catholic Church
123 North West Street
Jackson, Mississippi

Mr. I. H. Burney
Secretary, Afro-American Life
Insurance Company
P. O. Box 660
Jacksonville, Florida

Mr. Irving E. Carlyle
Attorney
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Mr. Hodding Carter
Editor and Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi

The Rev. C. S. Cartwright
Pulaski Heights Christian Church
Hillcrest and Spruce
Little Rock, Arkansas

Miss Alice Cobb
Scarritt College
Nashville, Tennessee

Dr. James A. Colston
President
Knoxville College
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mrs. James S. Crate
8510 Ferris Street
Houston, Texas

Mr. Jerome Crossman
President - Ryan Consolidated
Petroleum Corporation
3400 Republic National Bank Bldg.
Dallas, Texas

Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim
Dean, Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Editor and Publisher
Daytona Beach News Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 825
Winter Park, Florida

Dr. S. E. Duncan
President
Livingstone College
Salisbury, North Carolina

Dr. Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

Mr. A. G. Gaston, President
B. T. Washington Insurance
Company
5th Avenue at 17th Street, N.
Birmingham, Alabama

Mr. Harry L. Golden
Editor and Publisher
The Carolina Israelite
1229 Elizabeth Avenue
Charlotte 1, North Carolina

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
Dean of Students
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

Members of the Council (continued)

Dr. Arthur Gray, President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama

Mr. Paul E. Green
Author and Playwright
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dr. M. LaFayette Harris
President
Philander Smith College
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Department of Sociology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Mr. E. T. Kehrer, Director
South eastern Region, ILGWU
1065 Gordon Street, S. W.
Atlanta 10, Georgia

Mrs. Austin Kimball
3131 S. W. First Avenue
Black Acres
Gainesville, Florida

Mr. Z. A. Looby
Attorney
419 Fourth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
808 Mamie Street
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. E. A. McDowell
Southern Baptist Seminary
Wake Forest, North Carolina

Mr. L. D. Milton, President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlan ta, Georgia

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery
President
College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

Dr. Samuel Proctor
President
Virginia Union University
Richmond, Virginia

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas

Dr. J. L. Reddix
President
Jackson College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dr. J. M. Richards
President
Columbia Theological Seminary
Decatur, Georgia

Dr. H. V. Richardson
President
Gammon Theological Seminary
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. E. U. Robinson
P. O. Box 516
Gallatin, Tennessee

Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild
1589 Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
Director, Public Affairs Programs
Radio Station WHAS
Louisville, Kentucky

Mr. Walter Sharp
Professor of Fine Arts
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. Charles A. Shaw, President
Watchtower Life Insurance Co.
2206 Dowling Street
Houston, Texas

Members of the Council (continued)

Mr. Courtney Siceloff
Director
Penn Community Services, Inc.
Frogmore, South Carolina

Mr. J. Edwin Smith
Attorney
505 Scanlan Building
Houston, Texas

Mr. W. E. Solomon
Executive Secretary
Palmetto State Teachers Assn.
1719 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Mrs. E. M. Sparling
222 Thompson Building
Hot Springs, Arkansas

Mr. Charles Steele
Executive Secretary
Louisville Urban League
608 West Walnut Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Mr. James E. Stewart
Businessman
548 N. E. Fourth Street
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Mr. James Stokely
Poet and Author
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Miss Florence Sytz
Professor
School of Social Work
Tulane University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mr. Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
Executive Vice-President
American Saw an d Tool Co.
500 E. Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Rev. Thomas Thrasher
Church of the Ascension
315 Clanton Street
Montgomery, Alabama

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
President, Woman's Division of
Christian Service, The Methodist
Church
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee

Dr. H. C. Trenholm
President
Alabama State College
Montgomery, Alabama

Dr. Raymond Wheeler
1012 Kings Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Historian and Civil War
Authority
Emory University
Atlanta 22, Georgia

Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Vice-President
The University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida

Mr. Paul Williams
Businessman
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia

Dr. Stephen J. Wright
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. Thomas W. Young
Editor and Publisher
The Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
Atlanta, Georgia

Board of Directors

Mrs. W. F. Bates
North Little Rock, Arkansas
Chairman - Children's work - Woman's Society of Christian Service - The Methodist Church

Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini
Jackson, Mississippi
Bishop of the Catholic Church

Mrs. Myra J. Bryant
North Birmingham, Alabama
Civic Leader

I. H. Burney
Jacksonville, Florida
Secretary - Afro American Life Insurance Company

Hodding Carter
Greenville, Mississippi
Editor - The Delta Democrat Times

Paul R. Christopher
Knoxville, Tennessee
Regional Director - AFL-CIO
Member: Citizens Advisory Committee to Tennessee Dept. of Public Welfare

Rufus E. Clement
Atlanta, Georgia
President - Atlanta University
Member: Atlanta Board of Education

Jerome Crossman
Dallas, Texas
President - Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corporation

James M. Dabbs
Mayesville, South Carolina
Planter and Author

Herbert M. Davidson
Daytona Beach, Florida
Editor & Publisher - Daytona Beach News and Journal

Albert W. Dent
New Orleans, Louisiana
President - Dillard University

Luther H. Foster
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
President - Tuskegee Institute

Harry L. Golden
Charlotte, North Carolina
Editor & Publisher - The Carolina Israelite

C. G. Gomillion
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Dean of Students - Tuskegee Institute

John A. Griffin
Atlanta, Georgia
Director - Community Services
Emory University, Georgia

Joseph Haas
Atlanta, Georgia
Attorney

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Atlanta, Georgia
Executive Director - Atlanta Urban League

Gordon B. Hancock
Richmond, Virginia
Professor - Virginia Union University

M. Lafayette Harris
Little Rock, Arkansas
President - Philander Smith College

Guy B. Johnson
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Professor - University of North Carolina
Former Executive Director, SRC

Z. A. Lecky
Nashville, Tennessee
Attorney

Benjamin E. Mays
Atlanta, Georgia
President - Morehouse College
Board member and former Vice-President, Nat'l. Council of Churches of Christ in America

E. A. McDowell
Wake Forest, North Carolina
Professor - Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

A. C. Miller
Nashville, Tennessee
Executive Secretary - Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention

L. D. Milton
Atlanta, Georgia
President, Citizens Trust Company, Atlanta, Ga.; Treasurer, Southeastern Fidelity Fire Ins. Co.; Director, Afro-American Life Ins. Co.; Chairman, Board of Trustees, Morehouse University

A. G. Moren
Hampton, Virginia
President - Hampton Institute

Rt. Rev. E. A. Penick
Raleigh, North Carolina
Bishop - The Episcopal Church

Mrs. J. M. Rayzer
Houston, Texas
Civic and Church Leader

J. L. Reddix
Jackson, Mississippi
President - Jackson College

J. M. Richards
Decatur, Georgia
President - Columbia Theological Seminary
Past Moderator, Southern Presbyterian Church

H. V. Richardson
Atlanta, Georgia
President - Gammon Theological Seminary

Mrs. E. U. Robinson
Gallatin, Tennessee
Past President - Woman's Society of Christian Service, The Methodist Church

Charles A. Shaw
Houston, Texas
President - Watchtower Life Insurance Company

Father Alexander O. Sigur
Lafayette, Louisiana
Priest - The Catholic Church

J. Edwin Smith
Houston, Texas
Attorney

W. E. Solomon
Columbia, South Carolina
Executive Secretary - Palmetto State Teachers Association

Mrs. E. M. Sparling
Hot Springs, Arkansas
Southern board member, National YWCA

Charles T. Steele
Louisville, Kentucky
Executive Secretary - Louisville Urban League

James E. Stewart
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Executive - Oklahoma Natural Gas Company

Miss Florence Sytz
New Orleans, Louisiana
Professor - School of Social Work, Tulane University

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
Lexington, Tennessee
President - Woman's Division of Christian Service - The Methodist Church

John H. Wheeler
Durham, North Carolina
Attorney and President, Mechanics and Farmers Bank

Miss Josephine Wilkins
Atlanta, Georgia
Former Administrator - Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement of Georgia

Paul D. Williams
Richmond, Virginia
Businessman; Former President, SRC; Co-founder - Catholic Committee of the South

Marion A. Wright
Linville Falls, North Carolina
Attorney; President of SRC
Past President - Alumni Association and Law Alumni Association of the University of South Carolina

Thomas W. Young
Norfolk, Virginia
President and General Manager - The Norfolk Journal and Guide

James Stakely
Newport News.
author
405 Clifton Heights

Rabbi Chas. Mantinband
Hattiesburg, Miss.
Congregation of B'nai Israel
808 Mamie Street

-1-

Bell I. Wiley
Emory Univ., Georgia
Professor of History

November 4, 1957

LIST OF BOARD MEMBERS
(Showing Acceptances, Rejections and No Responses)

I. Nominations for Re-election:

Accepted	Rejected
Mrs. L. C. Bates Little Rock, Arkansas	Dr. A. C. Miller Nashville, Tennessee
Dr. B. R. Brazeal Atlanta, Georgia	
Mr. W. Carroll Brooke Staunton, Virginia	
Mr. L. H. Burney Jacksonville, Florida	
Mr. Hodding Carter Greenville, Mississippi	
Mr. C. S. Cartwright Little Rock, Arkansas	
Dr. Rufus E. Clement Atlanta, Georgia	
Mrs. James S. Crate Houston, Texas	
Mr. Jerome Crossman Dallas, Texas	
Mr. Caxton Doggett Winter Park, Florida	
Mr. Duncan Hunter Alexander City, Ala.	
Mr. Guy B. Johnson Chapel Hill, N. C.	
Mr. Z. A. Looby Nashville, Tennessee	
Dr. Benjamin E. Mays Atlanta, Georgia	
Mr. L. D. Milton ✓ Atlanta, Georgia	
Dr. A. G. Moron Hampton, Virginia	

List of Board Members
Nominations for re-election (continued)

Accepted	Rejected
Dr. E. C. Peters Atlanta, Georgia	
Dr. J. L. Reddix Jackson, Mississippi	
Mrs. E. U. Robinson Gallatin, Tennessee	
Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg Louisville, Kentucky	
Mr. Charles A. Shaw Houston, Texas	
Mr. Courtney Siceloff Frogmore, S. C.	
Dr. H. C. Trenholm Montgomery, Alabama	
Mr. John H. Wheeler Durham, North Carolina	
Dr. Raymond Wheeler Charlotte, N. C.	
Miss Josephine Wilkins Atlanta, Georgia	
Mr. Paul D. Williams Richmond, Virginia	
Mr. Thomas W. Young Norfolk, Virginia	

II. Nominations for New Members:

Accepted	Rejected
Mr. Irving Carlyle Winston-Salem, N. C.	Mr. William Baggs Miami, Florida
Dr. James A. Colston Knoxville, Tennessee	Mr. Dow Kirkpatrick Atlanta, Georgia
Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim Dallas, Texas	Mr. Stanley Marcus Dallas, Texas

Accepted	Rejected	No Response To Date
		Mr. Fred Darragh Little Rock, Ark.
Mr. S. E. Duncan Raleigh, North Carolina		Mr. William Faulkner Oxford, Mississippi
Mr. Paul Green Chapel Hill, N. C.		Mr. Walter Sharp Nashville, Tenn.
Mrs. Austin Kimball Gainesville, Florida	Mr. C. A. McKnight Charlotte, N. C.	Dr. Stephen Wright Nashville, Tenn.
Rabbi Charles Mantinband Hattiesburg, Mississippi	Mr. Francis P. Miller Charlottesville, Va.	
Mr. Benjamin Muse Manassas, Virginia		
Dr. Samuel Proctor Richmond, Virginia		
Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild Atlanta, Georgia		
Mr. James Stokely Newport, Tennessee		
Mr. Dan Whitsett Sylacauga, Alabama		
Dr. Bell I. Wiley Emory University, Ga.		

III. Alternates - Nominated; Not Contacted

Mrs. John F. Wellborn
Greenville, South Carolina

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery
Lexington, Kentucky

Mr. Camille Gravel
Alexandria, Louisiana

Mr. Nelson Poynter
St. Petersburg, Florida

List of Board Members

IV. Members of the Executive Committee

Dr. B. R. Brazeal

Mr. Paul Christopher

Dr. Rufus E. Clement

Dr. John A. Griffin

Dr. Albert W. Dent

Mr. Marion A. Wright

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton

Mr. Duncan Hunter

Father Alexander O. Sigur

Miss Josephine Wilkins

Mr. Paul Williams

Mr. Joseph Haas

Mr. James M. Dabbs

NEW NOMINEES FOR BOARD

1.	William Baggs	Editor, MIAMI DAILY NEWS, P.O. Box 2410 Miami, Florida
2.	Irving Carlyle	
3.	Pete McKnight	
4.	Merriman Cunningham	
5.	Dr. William Faulkner	Congregation Church of Park Manor 7000 South Park Street Chicago 37, Illinois
6.	Benjamin Muse	
7.	Rabbi Jacob M. Rothschild	1589 Peachtree Road, N. W. Atlanta, Georgia
8.	James Stokley	405 Clifton Heights Newport, Tennessee
9.	Rabbi Charles Mantinband	808 Mamie Street Hattiesburg, Mississippi
10.	Fred ~~Danow~~ Darragh	
11.	Stanley Marcus	
12.	Dan Whitsett	107 East Spring Street Sylacauga, Alabama
13.	Dr. E. C. Peters	2901 Rockingham Drive, N. W. Atlanta, Georgia
14.	Dow Kirkpatrick	
15.	Mrs. Austin Kimball	3131 S.W. 1st Ave, Black Acres Gainesville, Florida
16.	Dr. James A. Colston	President, Knoxville College Knoxville, Tennessee
17.	Dr. Samuel Proctor	President, Virginia Union Richmond, Virginia
18.	Bell ~~K.~~ Wiley	Emory University Emory University, Georgia
19.	Dr. Stephen Wright	President, Fisk University Nashville, Tennessee
20.	Francis Pickens Miller	
21.	Walter Sharp	Cheekwood Nashville, Tennessee

Alternates:

22. Riley Montgomery

23. Camille Gravel

24. Nelson ~~Poynter~~ Poynter St. Petersburg, Florida

NOMINEES FROM REGULAR BOARD MEMBERS - Class of 1957

1.	I. H. Burney	Jacksonville, Florida
2.	Hodding Carter	Greenville, Mississippi
3.	Dr. Rufus E. Clement	Atlanta, Georgia
4.	Jerome Crossman	Dallas, Texas
5.	Guy B. Johnson	Chapel Hill, North Carolina
6.	Z. A. Looby	Nashville, Tennessee
7.	Dr. Benjamin E. Mays	Atlanta, Georgia
8.	L. D. Milton	Atlanta, Georgia
9.	J. L. Reddix	Jackson, Mississippi
10.	Mrs. E. U. Robinson	Gallatin, Tennessee
11.	Charles A. Shaw	Houston, Texas
12.	John H. Wheeler	Durham, North Carolina
13.	Miss Josephine Wilkins	Atlanta, Georgia
14.	Paul D. Williams	Richmond, Virginia
15.	Thomas W. Young	Norfolk, Virginia

NOMINEES FROM FORMER STATE REPRESENTATIVES

1.	Mrs. L. C. Bates	Little Rock, Arkansas
2.	Dr. B. R. Brazeal	Atlanta, Georgia
3.	W. Carroll Brooke	Staunton, Virginia
4.	C. S. Cartwright	Little Rock, Arkansas

5.	Mrs. James S. Crate	Houston, Texas
6.	Caxton Doggett	Winter Park, Florida
7.	Duncan Hunter	Alexander City, Alabama
8.	John R. Larkins	Raleigh, North Carolina
9.	Dr. A. C. Miller	Nashville, Tennessee
10.	Dr. E. C. Peters	Atlanta, Georgia (listed under new nominees)
11.	Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg	Louisville, Kentucky
12.	Courtney Siceloff	Frogmore, South Carolina
13.	Dr. H. C. Trenholm	Montgomery, Alabama
14.	Dr. Raymond Wheeler	Charlotte, North Carolina

Site - Board & Fists general

ATLANTA-BASED SRC BOARD MEMBERS

Miss Josephine Wilkins
Atlanta Biltmore Hotel
817 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30383

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

Jac — Mr. Joseph F. Haas
1116 First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Dr. Rufus E. Clement
President
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Eddie — Mr. Edward E. Elson
President
Atlanta News Agency
3875 Green Industrial Way
Chamblee, Georgia 30005

Mr. L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dr. B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
President
Interdenominational
Theological Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

CLERGYMEN (cont'd)	7.	J. Claude Evans	Columbia, South Carolina
	8.	Duncan Hunter	Alexander City, Alabama
	9.	Rt. Rev. E. A. Penick	Raleigh, North Carolina
	10.	Very Rev. M. V. Shean	Rock Hill, South Carolina
8 CIVIC LEADERS	1.	Mrs. L. C. Bates	Little Rock, Arkansas
	2.	Mrs. Myra J. Bryant	Birmingham, Alabama
	3.	Mrs. James S. Crate	Houston, Texas
	4.	Mrs. Marion Paul	Columbia, South Carolina
	5.	Mrs. J. N. Rayzor	Houston, Texas
	6.	Mrs. E. M. Sparling	Hot Springs, Arkansas
	7.	Mrs. Tommie Stroud	Waco, Texas
	8.	Miss Josephine Wilkins	Atlanta, Georgia
6 ATTORNEYS	1.	Leonard Haas	Atlanta, Georgia
	2.	Z. A. Looby	Nashville, Tennessee
	3.	Hollis Rinehart	Miami, Florida
	4.	Mrs. Elsie W. Rowland	Lake Charles, Louisiana
	5.	J. Edwin Smith	Houston, Texas
	6.	M. A. Wright	Linville Falls, North Carolina
5 EDITORS-PUBLISHERS	1.	Hodding Carter	Greenville, Mississippi
	2.	Herbert M. Davidson	Daytona Beach, Florida
	3.	Harry L. Golden	Charlotte, North Carolina
	4.	Carter Wesley	Houston, Texas
	5.	Thomas W. Young	Norfolk, Virginia
4 CHURCH WORKERS	1.	Mrs. W. F. Bates	Little Rock, Arkansas
	2.	Mrs. W. H. Ratliff	Sherard, Mississippi
	3.	Mrs. E. U. Robinson	Gallatin, Tennessee
	4.	Mrs. J. Fount Tillman	Lewisburg, Tennessee
2 SOCIAL WORKERS	1.	S. Thomas Friedman	Houston, Texas
	2.	John R. Larkins	Raleigh, North Carolina
1 FARMER	1.	James M. Dabbs	Mayesville, South Carolina
1 LABOR OFFICIAL	1.	Paul Christopher	Knoxville, Tennessee
1 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TEACHER ASSOCIATION	1.	W. E. Solomon	Columbia, South Carolina

TOTAL 77

Lists

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

LIST OF ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE SERVED ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FROM 1944 TO APRIL, 1956

Name	Address	Length of Service
Abram, Morris B.	Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.	1949-52 1953-1956
Alexander, Will W. (Dec'd)	Route 3, Chapel Hill, N. C.	1944-52
Ames, Mrs. Jessie D.	Box 73, Tryon, N. C.	1944-49
Anderson, Rev. Olof	4213 Church Way, Louisville, Ky.	1955-Present
Armwood, Levin W.	1704 Academy St., Jacksonville, Fla.	1954-55
Ashmore, Harry S.	Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.	1951-54
Atwood, Rufus B.	State College, Frankfort, Ky.	1945-Present
Aycox, Mrs. Nanie B.	Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas	1954-Present
Barbare, Ralph	Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, S. C.	1953-55
Bates, Mrs. Daisy (L.C.)	Little Rock, Arkansas	1955-Present
Bates, Mrs. W. Floyd	Little Rock, Arkansas	1953-Present
Beckman, F. Woods	Knoxville, Tennessee	1953-Present
Beittel, A. D.	Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama	1949-51
Birnie, Mrs. C. M.	864 Hunter St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.	1949-55
Bond, Ulysses S.	Madison, Arkansas	1953-Present
Bond, Horace M.	Lincoln University, Penna.	1944-45
Brav, Rabbi Stanley	9 Avon Fields Place, Cincinnati	1945-48
Brazeal, B. R.	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.	1953-Present
Bridges, Francis	Tallahassee, Florida	1944
Brimm, Hugh A.	Louisville, Kentucky	1954-55
Brooke, W. Carroll	Staunton, Virginia	1955-Present
Brown, Dr. Charlotte H.	Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C.	1944-53
Brown, Wilson M.	Richmond, Virginia	1947-51
Brunini, Rt. Rev. Msgr.J. B.	Jackson, Mississippi	1956-Present
Bryant, Mrs. Myra J.	431 12th Terrace, N. Birmingham, Ala.	1956-Present
Burney, I. H.	Jacksonville, Fla.	1954-Present
Burnham, Louis	Birmingham, Alabama	1945-49
Butler, A. T.	Columbia, S. C.	1949-53
Carter, Hodding	504 Arnold Avenue, Greenville, Mississippi	1945-Present
Christopher, Paul R.	216 Flatiron Building, Knoxville, Tennessee	1949-Present
Clark, Felton	Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana	1946-50
Clary, Rev. George E.	610 Victory Drive, Savannah, Georgia	1949-Present
Clay, Miss Emily H.	1020 Grandda St., Clearwater, Florida	1946-49
Clement, A. J., Jr.	Charleston, S. C.	1953-55
Clingman, Bishop Charles	421 South 2nd St., Louisville, Kentucky	1945-48 1953-Present
Coker, James L.	Sonoco Products, Hartsville, S. C.	1949-54
Cole, William E.	Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee	1944-50
Clement, Rufus E.	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia	1944-Present
Comer, Donald	Avondale Mills, Birmingham, Alabama	1949-50
Crates, Mrs. James S.	2410 Inwood Drive, Houston, Texas	1949-Present
Crossman, Jerome K.	Dallas 1, Texas	1954-Present
Dabbs, James M.	Mayesville, South Carolina	1947-Present
Dabney, Virginius	Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Virginia	1944-51
Daniel, R. P.	Florida Nat'l Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.	1945-49
Darragh, Fred	Little Rock, Arkansas	1954-Present
Davidson, Hebbert	News-Journal, Daytona Beach, Florida	1948-Present

Name	Address	Length of Service
Deer, Rev. Lewis H.	Pulaski Heights Christian Church, Little Rock, Arkansas	1951-53
Delpit, Ernest	3631 2nd Street, New Orleans, Louisiana	1944-48
Dent, A. W.	Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana	1944-Present
Doggett, Rev. Caxton	376 N. E. 90th Street, Miami, Florida	1956-Present
D'Orlando, Albert	New Orleans, Louisiana	-56
Duncan, O. D.	Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla.	1944-55
Dunlap, Davisson	Barnett Building, Jacksonville, Florida	1952-55
Eason, P. H.	Department of Education, Jackson, Miss.	1945-47
Ellison, J. M.	Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.	1948-Present
Evans, Rev. Claude	P. O. Box 867, Columbia, South Carolina	1955-Present
Finner, Paul	930 West Park, Tallahassee, Florida	1955-56
Foreman, Clark	Atlanta, Georgia	1944-49
Foster, Luther H.	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama	1955-Present
Foster, Richard J.	Greenville, South Carolina	1954-55
Friedman, S. Thomas	Houston, Texas	1953-Present
Gibbs, William W.	816 Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida	1951-52
Gillman, Charles H.	95 Merritts Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia	1944-51
Golden, Harry L.	P. O. Box 2505, 1229 Elizabeth Ave., Charlotte 1, North Carolina	1955-Present
Gomillion, Charles G.	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama	1953-Present
Goode, H. D.	405½ N. de Villiers, Pensacola, Florida	1944-48
Griffin, John A.	Emory University, Georgia	1945-Present
Haas, Leonard	Haas-Howell Building, Atlanta, Georgia	1944-Present
Hamilton, Mrs. Grace T.	239 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia	1944-54
Hammer, Philip	Atlanta, Georgia	1954-Present
Hancock, Gordon B.	Box 6056, Richmond, Virginia	1944-Present
Harris, M. Lafayette	Little Rock, Arkansas	1955-Present
Havens, Mrs. Henry	2845 Corinthian Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.	1944-49
Haworth, D. Swan (Rev.)	Lumberton, North Carolina	1949-52
Henderson, Jacob R.	816 Playlane, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia	1945-49
Herbert, R. B.	Palmetto Building, Columbia, South Carolina	1944-47
Hunter, Rev. Duncan	Alexander City, Alabama	1955-Present
Jackson, Luther P.	(Deceased) Petersburg, Virginia	1945-49
Jackson, Rev. Maynard	(Deceased) Atlanta, Georgia	1945-49
Jaffe, Louis I.	(Deceased) Norfolk, Virginia	1944-50
Jemison, Rev. D. V.	(Deceased) Selma, Alabama	1946-50
Johnson, A. L.	Prentiss N & I Institute, Prentiss, Miss.	1955-Present
Johnson, Charles S.	Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee	1944-Present
Johnson, Guy B.	Box 652, Chapel Hill, North Carolina	1951-Present
Jones, David D.	(Deceased) Greensboro, North Carolina	1946-50
Kidd, A. L.	Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla.	1955-Present
Knight, Ryland (Rev.)	Atlanta, Georgia	1944- ?
Lanier, R. O'Hara	Houston, Texas	1953-55
Larkins, John R.	Bd. of Charities and Social Welfare, Raleigh, North Carolina	1955-Present
Lee, J. R. E. (Deceased)	Tallahassee, Florida	1944- ?
Lewis, Dr. Elsie	Tennessee A & I University, Nashville, Tenn.	1955-Present
Long, Rev. John	Southern Christian Institute, Edwards, Miss.	1949-52
Looby, Z. A.	419 4th Avenue, N., Nashville, Tennessee	1944-48 1953-Present

Name	Address	Length of Service
Mantinband, Rabbi Charles	808 Mamie Street, Hattiesburg, Mississippi	1949-56
Marmion, Rev. W. H.	Birmingham, Alabama	1947-50
Matherly, Walter J.	University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.	1944- ?
May, Armand	American Assoc. Companies, Atlanta, Georgia	1945-53
Mayes, Benjamin E.	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia	1944-Present
Milner, Clyde	Guilford College, North Carolina	1948-55
Milton, Lorimer D.	212 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia	1944-Present
Mitchell, Arthur W.	Box 670, Petersburg, Virginia	1950-53
Mitchell, George S.	Atlanta, Georgia	1944-55
Moore, Bishop Arthur J.	63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia	1944-53
Moron, Alonzo G.	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia	1949-Present
Mynders, Albert	Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, Tennessee	1945-54
McCann, John	New Orleans, Louisiana	1953-Present
McDowell, E. A.	Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.	1944-Present
McNamara, Msgr. T. J.	222 E. Harris St., Savannah, Georgia	1944-51
Newbold, N. C.	N.C. Department of Education, Raleigh, N.C.	1944-53
O'Connell, Rev. V. J.	St. Louis Church, St. Paul, Minnesota	1949-52
Odum, Howard W.	(Deceased) Chapel Hill, N. C.	1945-53
O'Hara, Most Rev. Gerald P.	222 E. Harris St., Savannah, Georgia	1944-50
Palmer, E. W.	(Deceased) Kingsport, Tennessee	1948-53
Parrish, C. H.	University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	1945-55
Patterson, F. D.	Tuskegee, Alabama	1944-53
Paty, Raymond	T. V. A., Knoxville, Tennessee	1944-50
Paul, Mrs. Marion	2324 Washington Street, Columbia, S. C.	1953-Present
Penick, Rt. Rev. E. A.	802 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.	1945-Present
Perry, W. H.	2320 West Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.	1955-Present
Pollard, J. G.	Sommers, Virginia	1944-53
Preston, Edmund M.	(Deceased) Richmond, Virginia	1944-45
Rainey, Dr. Homer P.	Stephens College, Missouri	1945-47
Rainey, Glenn	120 3rd Street, N. W., Atlanta, Georgia	1949-53
Raper, Arthur	Arlington, Virginia	1948-52
Ratliff, Mrs. W. H.	Sherard, Mississippi	1947-51
		1956-Present
Rowland, Mrs. Elsie Whitman	203 Woolsey Building, Lake Charles, La.	1956-Present
Rousseve, Numa J.	4636 Willow Street, New Orleans, Louisiana	1955-Present
Ray, Edgar W.	Tampa Times, Tampa, Florida	1946-50
Rayzor, Mrs. J. Newton	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Texas	1951-Present
Reddix, Jacob L.	Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi	1944-Present
Reid, Ira De A.	Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania	1944-48
Richards, J. McDowell	Decatur, Georgia	1953-Present
Richardson, Rev. Harry V.	Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia	1948-Present
Rimmhart, Hollis	Miami, Florida	1955-Present
Robb, James L.	63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia	1944-45
Robinson, Mrs. E. U.	125 5th Avenue S., Franklin, Tennessee	1950-Present
Rogers, G. D.	(Deceased) Tampa, Florida	1944-51
Russell, Rev. Leon	Jarvis Memorial Church, Greenville, N. C.	1949-53
Russell, Rev. R. L.	(Deceased) Atlanta, Georgia	1944-50
Sanders, Irwin T.	Univ. of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky	1954-55
Schaeffer, Rev. H. Brent	1525 Robinson St., Jackson, Mississippi	1950-52
Seabrook, J. W.	Fayetteville, North Carolina	1945-49
Shaw, Charles A.	Houston, Texas	1953-Present
Shean, Very Rev. Maurice W.	Box 895, Rock Hill, South Carolina	1953-Present
Shulhafer, Philip E.	2636 Dellwood Drive, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-50
Smith, C. Emerson	Richmond, Virginia	1949-55

Name	Address	Length of Service
Smith, Charles	The Plains, Virginia	1949-50
Smith, J. Edwin	Houston, Texas	1953-Present
Solomon, W. E.	1719 Taylor Street, Columbia, S. C.	1956-Present
Sparling, Mrs. E. M.	222 Thompson Building, Hot Springs, Ark.	1956-Present
Mrs. E. H. Spearman	1511 Laurel Street, Columbia, South Carolina	1945-55
Spencer, Frank W.	Box 136, Savannah, Georgia	1945-47
Staples, Thomas S.	Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas	1944-48
Stern, Edgar B.	2110 American Bank Bldg, New Orleans, La.	1944-48
Stewart, James E.	548 NE 4th Street, Oklahoma City 4, Okla.	1956-Present
Strong, Mrs. A.M.P.	Box 503, Marianna, Arkansas	1944-48
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie	Waco, Texas	1953-Present
Stuart, J. G.	2030 Taylor Street, Columbia, S. C.	1944-48
Sytz, Miss Florence	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.	1944-Present
Thomas, Judge L. E.	1035 N.W. 2nd Avenue, Miami, Florida	1951-55
Tillman, Mrs. J. Fount	Lewisburg, Tennessee	1953-Present
Tilly, Mrs. M. E.	63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta 3, Georgia	1944-46
Trenholm, Dr. H. C.	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama	1954-Present
Trigg, Harold L.	St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.	1944-45 1947-55
Turnipseed, Rev. A. S.	251 Island Court, Mobile, Alabama	1953-55
Twomey, Rev. L. J.	Loyola University, New Orleans, Louisiana	1950-52
Tydings, J. M.	808 Starks Bldg, Louisville, Kentucky	1945-52
Washington, Forrester B.	Atlanta Univ. School of Social Work, Atlanta, Georgia	1944-53
Weiss, Morton L.	Atlanta, Georgia	1953-56
Wellons, R. D.	Pembroke College, Pembroke, N. C.	1949-53 1955-Present
Wesley, Carter	Box 3086, Houston, Texas	1944-Present
Wheeler, John H.	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.	1944-Present
White, Goodrich C.	Emory University, Georgia	1944-50
Whitsett, Dan C. (Rev.)	First Methodist Church, Sylacauga, Alabama	1951-53
Wilke, Rev. W. W.	2100 Wolfe Street, Little Rock, Arkansas	1950-51
Wilkins, Miss Josephine	387 Milledge Avenue, Athens, Georgia (c/o Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia)	1944-50 1952-Present
Willbern, York	Univ. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama	1956-Present
Willcoxon, F. C.	Vicksburg, Mississippi	1945-47
Williams, Aubrey	Southern Farm & Home, Montgomery, Alabama	1945-50
Williams, John Page	5401 Tuckahoe Avenue, Richmond, Virginia	1951-53
Williams, Paul D.	3320 Gloucester Road, Richmond, Virginia	1944-Present
Wright, Bishop R.R.,Jr.	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1948-52
Wright, Marion A.	Linville Falls, North Carolina	1945-Present
Young, P. B.	Journal & Guide, Norfolk, Virginia	1948-52
Young, Thomas W.	Journal & Guide, Norfolk, Virginia	1953-Present
Zeuch, Mrs. Warren	850 Royal Palm Place, Vero Beach, Florida	1945-53

Cox Committee 1952

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

63 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.

ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

SECTION A

A-1. Southern Regional Council, Inc.

A-2. An eleemosynary corporation.

A-3. Charter issued by the Superior Court of Fulton County, Georgia, on behalf of the State of Georgia, under the Corporation Act of the State of Georgia.

A-4. City of Atlanta, Georgia, 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.

A-5. January 6, 1944.

A-6. The Southern Regional Council is, in part, an outgrowth and continuation of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, which existed from 1919 to 1943. The Commission on Interracial Cooperation began in 1939 to plan for the formation of a council on Southern regional development. Important conferences, separately, of Negro leaders and white leaders in the South, and then of the two groups together, occurred in Durham, Atlanta, and Richmond in 1942 and 1943, resulting in the establishment of the Southern Regional Council.

A-7. (a) July 28, 1947, the Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, by a letter addressed to the Southern Regional Council, declared that, in the opinion of his office, based upon evidence presented, the Southern Regional Council was exempt from Federal

income tax, under the provisions of Section 101 (6) of the Internal Revenue Code.

(b) No.

A-8. Counsel advises that we are not in the nature of a trust, but a corporation, and in no way related to the provisions of Section 162 of the Internal Revenue Code.

A-9. See attached.

A-10. No.

A-11. Mr. Marion A. Wright, President
Linville Falls, N. C.

Mr. Leonard Haas, Counsel
Haas-Howell Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. George S. Mitchell
Executive Director
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Miss Katherine Stoney
Secretary-Treasurer
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Dr. A. W. Dent, Vice-President
Dillard University
New Orleans, La.

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, Vice-President
Box 6056
Richmond, Va.

Mr. Carter Wesley, Vice-President
Box 3086
Houston, Texas

Mr. Alfred Wynders, Vice-President
The Chattanooga Times
Chattanooga, Tenn.

A-12. No.

A-13 through A-17. No answers required.

A-18. Members' dues, sale of literature, honoraria for speaking and writing, and contributions from individuals, churches, businesses, labor organizations, and foundations.

A-19. See attached.

A-20. See attached.

A-21. $52,573.64.

SECTION B

B-1. Paragraph 4 of the charter of the Southern Regional Council is as follows:

The objects and purposes of said Corporation are to exist and function as an eleemosynary organization, and more particularly, to organize and maintain a Regional Council for the improvement of economic, civic and racial unity in the South in all efforts towards regional and racial development; to attain, through research and action programs, the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the region; to reduce race tension, the basis of racial tension, racial misunderstanding, and racial distrust; to develop and integrate leadership in the South on new levels of regional development and fellowship; and to cooperate with local, State, and regional agencies on all levels in the attainment of the desired objectives.

B-2. General educational activities directed toward the purposes stated in B-1, above, and direct negotiations with individuals and/or agencies with the purpose of reducing racial tensions.

B-3. Annual membership meeting and/or the Board of Directors. In intervals between Board meetings, the Executive Committee. Current members of the Executive Committee;

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chairman
Fisk University
Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Cassandra M. Birnie
864 Hunter St., S. W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. John A. Griffin
Emory University, Ga.

Mr. Paul Christopher
216 Flatiron Bldg.
Knoxville 16, Tenn.

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
Gammon Theological Seminary
Atlanta, Ga.

The following are ex-officio members, with addresses as given in A-11:

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Dr. A. W. Dent
Mr. Leonard Haas
Dr. Gordon B. Hancock
Mr. Carter Wesley
Mr. Alfred Mynders
Dr. George S. Mitchell

B-4. See B-3.

B-5. Judgment as to probable usefulness of proposed expenditures in promoting the aims of the organization.

B-6. Proposals for program (necessarily involving expenditures) may and do originate with members of the Southern Regional Council, with Board members, with members of the Executive Committee, with members of the outside public, or with members of the employed staff.

B-7. The Board of Directors, and in intervals between its meetings, the Executive Committee.

B-8. See A-9 and B-3.

B-9. No. As to persons proposed for election to membership on the Board, a nominating committee makes inquiries. In any case, persons elected to the Board are well known to members of those present at annual membership meetings. Persons elected as officers of the Council or to the Executive Committee are, in all instances, intimately known to the Board members who elect them. The principal staff member (executive director) had been intimately known by various members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors before employment.

B-10 through B-16. No answers required.

B-17. Question of investigations not known to have been considered or discussed.

B-18. No answer required.

B-19. All persons elected or appointed to positions in the Southern Regional Council are personally known to many members of the organization. For this reason, no formal investigation is used. It would be against the policy of the organization to elect or employ any subversive persons.

B-20. Presumably, the organization will continue to make use of close personal knowledge and all other customary sources of information.

Clear Copy Onion Skin
MADE IN U.S.A.

SECTION C

C-1. None.

C-2. No answer required.

C-3. The Council has never made grants, gifts, loans, or contributions, except in a single instance. That was a contribution of $150.00 to the University of Chicago Institute on "The Police and Racial Tensions" in 1952. In that instance, oral reports were made to officials of the Council that the institute had been worthwhile.

C-4. No.

C-5. No answer required.

C-6. In making expenditures for its own program, the Council consults frequently with agencies of Federal, State, and local governments, various college and university faculty members, business leaders, religious groups, labor groups, and veterans' societies. We have not had occasion to consult patriotic societies or foreign governments, but we maintain a friendly correspondence with the Institute of Race Relations in the Union of South Africa.

C-7. All work done by the Council has been our own, without contributions to other groups, agencies, publications, etc.

SECTION D

D-1. We would consider the term "subversive" to cover activities directed toward the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence.

D-2. See C-3.

D-3 and D-4. No answers required.

D-5. See C-3.

D-6. See C-3.

D-7. See C-3.

D-8. See C-3.

D-9. See C-3.

D-10. No.

D-11 through D-15. No answers required.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

A-9.

Incorporators of the Southern Regional Council:

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.
Mr. Ralph McGill, 3399 Piedmont Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Bishop Arthur J. Moore, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.
Dr. Howard W. Odum, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR ANY PART OF THE PERIOD 1944-1952

Name	Address	Term
Abrams, Morris B.	Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.	1949-1952
Alexander, Will W.	Route 3, Chapel Hill, N. C.	1944-1952
Ashmore, Harry A.	Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock, Ark.	1951-1955
Ames, Mrs. Jessie D.	Box 73, Tryon, N. C.	1944-1949
Atwood, Rufus B.	State College, Frankfort, Ky.	1945-1950
Beittel, A. D.	Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.	1949-1951
Bisnie, Mrs. C. M.	864 Hunter St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.	1949-1953
Brown, Charlotte H.	Palmer Memorial Inst., Sedalia, N. C.	1944-1953
Brown, Wilson M.	State Planters Bank, Richmond, Va.	1947-1951
Butler, A. T.	1719 Taylor St., Columbia, S. C.	1949-1953
Brav, Rabbi Stanley	9 Avon Fields Pl., Cincinnati	1945-1948
Burnham, Louis E.	526 Masonic Temple Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.	1945-1949
Bond, Horace M.	Lincoln College, Pa.	1944-1945
Bridges, Francis R., Jr.		1944
Carter, Hodding	504 Arnold Ave., Greenville, Miss.	1945-1952
Christopher, Paul R.	216 Flatiron Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.	1949-1955
Clark, Felton	Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.	1946-1950
Clary, Rev. C. E.	610 Victory Dr., Savannah, Ga.	1949-1952
Clay, Emily	1020 Granada St., Clearwater, Fla.	1946-1949
Clement, Rufus E.	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1953
Clingman, Bishop Charles	421 S. 2nd St., Louisville, Ky.	1945-1948
Coker, James L.	Sonoco Products, Hartsville, S. C.	1949-1953
Cole, William E.	Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.	1944-1950
Comer, Donald W.	Avondale Mills, Birmingham, Ala.	1949-1950
Crate, Mrs. James S.	2410 Inwood Dr., Houston, Texas	1949-1952
Dabney, Virginius	Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.	1944-1951
Dabbs, James M.	Hayesville, S. C.	1947-1952
Daniel, R. P.	1100 Fla. Nat. Bank. Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.	1945-1949
Davidson, Herbert M.	News-Journal, Daytona Beach, Fla.	1948-1952
Delpit, Ernest	3631 2nd St., New Orleans, La.	1944-1948
Dent, A. W.	Dillard Univ., New Orleans, La.	1944-1952
Duncan, O. D.	Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.	1944-1952
Dear, Rev. Lewis H.	Pulaski Heights Christian Church, Little Rock, Ark.	1951-1952

Southern Regional Council, Inc., A-9, Cont.

Name	Address	Term
Mason, P. H.	Dept. of Education, Jackson, Miss.	1945-1947
Ellison, J. M.	Virginia Union Univ., Richmond, Va.	1948-1952
Foreman, Clark	935 G Pl., N.W., Washington, D. C.	1947-1949
Gibbs, W. W.	816 Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla.	1951
Gillham, Charles H.	95 Merritts Ave., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1951
Goode, H. D.	405½ N. De Villiers, Pensacola, Fla.	1944-1948
Griffin, John A.	Emory University, Ga.	1945-1953
Haas, Leonard	Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1952
Hamilton, Mrs. Grace T.	239 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1951
Hancock, Gordon B.	Box 6056, Richmond, Va.	1944-1952
Havens, Mrs. Henry	2845 Corinthian Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.	1944-1949
Haworth, D. Swan	First Baptist Church, Lumberton, N. C.	1949-1952
Henderson, Jacob R.	816 Playlane, N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	1945-1949
Herbert, R. B.	Palmetto Bldg., Columbia, S. C.	1944-1947
Jackson, Luther P.	(Deceased) Petersburg, Va.	1944-1949
Jackson, Maynard	437 Mitchell St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.	1945-1949
Jaffe, Louis I.	(Deceased) Norfolk, Va.	1944-1950
Jemison, Rev. D. V.	1605 Lapsley St., Selma, Ala.	1946-1950
Johnson, Charles S.	Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.	1944-1952
Johnson, Guy B.	Box 652, Chapel Hill, N. C.	1951-1955
Jones, David B.	Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.	1946-1950
Long, John	Southern Christian Inst., Edwards, Miss.	1949-1952
Looby, Z. A.	419 4th Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.	1944-1948
Mantinband, Rabbi Charles	808 Maple St., Hattiesburg, Miss.	1949-1953
Marsden, Rev. W. H.	2612 W. 17th St., Wilmington, Del.	1947-1950
Matherly, Walter J.	Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.	1944
May, Armand	Amer. Assoc. Co., 451 Stephens, S.W. Atlanta, Ga.	1945-1953
Mays, Benjamin E.	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1952
Milner, Clyde	Guilford College, N. C.	1948-1952
Milton, L. D.	212 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1953
Mitchell, Arthur W.	Box 670, Petersburg, Va.	1950-1954
Moore, Bishop Arthur J.	63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1951
Moron, Alonzo	Hampton Institute, Va.	1949-1953
Mynders, Alfred	Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, Tenn.	1945-1952
McDowell, E. A.	Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C.	1944-1949
McNamara, Magr. T. J.	222 E. Harris St., Savannah, Ga.	1944-1951
Newbold, N. C.	N. C. Dept. of Educ., Raleigh, N. C.	1944-1952
O'Connell, Rev. V. J.	St. Louis Church, St. Paul, Minn.	1949-1952
Odum, Howard W.	Univ. of N. C., Chapel Hill, N. C.	1945-1952
O'Hara, Archbishop Gerald P.	222 E. Harris St., Savannah, Ga.	1944-1950
Palmer, E. W.	Kingsport Press, Kingsport, Tenn.	1948-1952
Parrish, C. H.	Univ. of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.	1945-1953
Patterson, F. D.	Tuskegee Institute, Ala.	1944-1953
Paty, Raymond	T.V.A., Knoxville, Tenn.	1944-1950
Penick, Bishop E. A.	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.	1945-1953
Pollard, J. C.	Somers, Va.	1944-1953
Preston, Edmund	Richmond, Va.	1944-1945
Rainey, Homer P.	Stephens College, Mo.	1945-1947
Rainey, Glenn W.	120 3rd St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	1949-1953

Southern Regional Council, Inc., A-9, Cont.

Name	Address	Term
Raper, Arthur	Box 72, Route 2, Vienna, Va.	1948-1952
Ratliff, Mrs. W. H.	Sherard, Miss.	1947-1951
Ray, Edgar	Tampa Times, Tampa, Fla.	1946-1950
Raynor, Mrs. J. Newton	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Texas	1951-1955
Reddix, Jacob L.	Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.	1944-1948
Reid, Ira De A.	Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.	1944-1948
Richardson, Harry V.	Gaston Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.	1948-1952
Robb, James L.	63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1945
Robinson, Mrs. E. U.	125 5th Ave., S., Franklin, Tenn.	1950-1952
Rogers, C. D.	(Deceased), Tampa, Fla.	1944-1951
Russell, Rev. Leon	Jarvis Memorial Church, Greenville, N. C.	1949-1952
Russell, Rev. R. L.	(Deceased), Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1950
Schaeffer, Rev. H. Brent	1525 Robinson St., Jackson, Miss.	1950-1952
Scarbrook, J. W.	Fayetteville, N. C.	1945-1949
Shulhafer, Philip E.	2636 Dellwood Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1950
Smith, Charles	The Plains, Va.	1949-1950
Spearman, Mrs. E. H.	1511 Laurel St., Columbia, S. C.	1945-1953
Spencer, Frank W.	Box 136, Savannah, Ga.	1945-1947
Staples, Thomas S.	Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.	1944-1948
Stern, Edgar B.	2110 American Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.	1944-1948
Strong, Mrs. A. M. P.	Box 503, Marianna, Ark.	1944-1948
Stuart, J. C.	2030 Taylor St., Columbia, S. C.	1944-1948
Syts, Florence	Tulane University, New Orleans, La.	1944-1952
Solomon, Crawford	Jacksonville, Fla., 218 W. Church St.	1951-1953
Thomas, L. E.	1035 N.W. 2nd Ave., Miami, Fla.	1951-1954
Tilly, Mrs. M. E.	63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	1944
Twomey, Rev. L. J.	Loyola University, New Orleans, La.	1950-1952
Trigg, Harold	St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C.	1944-1945 & 1947-1955
Tydings, J. M.	~~2245~~ 808 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.	1945-1952
Washington, F. B.	Atlanta Univ. Sch. of Soc. Work, Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1953
Wellons, H. D.	Pembroke, N. C.	1949-1952
Wesley, Carter	Box 3086, Houston, Texas	1944-1953
Wheeler, John H.	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, N. C.	1944-1951
White, Goodrich C.	Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga.	1944-1950
Wilks, Rev. W. W.	2100 Wolfe St., Little Rock, Ark.	1950-1951
Wilkins, Josephine	387 Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.	1944-1950 & 1952-1954
Williams, John Page	5401 Tuckahoe Ave., Richmond, Va.	1951-1954
Williams, Paul D.	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.	1944-1955
Wright, Bishop R. R.	Philadelphia, Pa. (street address unknown)	1948-1952
Wright, Marion A.	Linville Falls, N. C.	1945-1952
Wilcoxon, F. C.	Vicksburg, Miss.	1945-1947
Williams, Aubrey	Southern Farm & Home, Montgomery, Ala.	1945-1947
Whitsett, Rev. Dan	First Methodist Church, Sylacauga, Ala.	1951-1952
Young, P. B.	Journal & Guide, Norfolk, Va.	1948-1952
Zeuch, Mrs. Warren	850 Royal Palm Pl., Vero Beach, Fla.	1945-1953

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Receipts during year 1944

Julius Rosenwald Fund	$	17,500.00
General Education Board		12,000.00
American Missionary Association - Home Missions Dep.		850.00
Board of Missions & Church Extension-Methodist Church		400.00
Congregational-Christian Church		150.00
Commission on Interracial Cooperation		194.00
Phelps-Stokes Fund		100.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Synod of Virginia		25.00
Members Dues and Contributions		1,424.50
Receipts from sale of literature and subscriptions to publication		1,939.48
Miscellaneous receipts		263.33
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$	34.846.31

Receipts during year 1945

Julius Rosenwald Fund	$	32,500.00
General Education Board		12,000.00
Julius Rosenwald Fund (for Veterans Services project)		12,250.00
Woman's Division Christian Service-Methodist Church		830.00
Division Home Missions & Church Extension-Methodist		1,000.00
Woman's Auxiliary-Synod of Virginia		25.00
Catholic Committee of the South		100.00
Com. on Women's Work-Presbyterian Church, U.S.		25.00
Board of Home Missions-Congregational-Christian Church		250.00
Phelps-Stokes Fund		100.00
Estate of Esther Morton Smith		9,375.46
Members Dues and Contributions		2,077.50
Non-members Contributions		28.00
Sale of literature and publication subscriptions		1,671.22
Fisk Univ. - Exhibit		100.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS		72,332.18

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Receipts during year 1946

Julius Rosenwald Fund	$ 65,250.00
General Education Board	12,000.00
Phelps-Stokes Fund	300.00
Province of Sewanee, Protestant Episcopal Church	100.00
Woman's Division Christian Service-Methodist Church	1,000.00
Division Home Missions & Church Extension-Methodist Chr.	1,500.00
Board of Education-Methodist Church	250.00
Com. on Woman's Work-Presbyterian Church, U.S.	25.00
Board of Home Missions-Congregational-Christian Church	750.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Synod of Virginia	25.00
Alexandria Chapter-Com. on Interracial Cooperation	25.00
Edgar Stern	300.00
Carter Wesley	100.00
Members Dues and Contributions	3,426.94
Sale of literature and publication subscriptions	1,958.09
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 87,010.03

Receipts during year 1947

Julius Rosenwald Fund	$ 38,500.00
General Education Board	8,000.00
Ashby Jones Memorial Fund	100.00
Division Home Missions & Church Extension-Methodist Chr.	1,000.00
Women's Division Christian Service-Methodist Church	1,000.00
Board of Education-Methodist Church	500.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church - Tennessee Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church - Miss. Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church - Holston Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church - N. C. Conf.	25.00
St. Mark's Methodist Church	10.00
Com. on Women's Work-Presbyterian Church, U.S.	50.00
Phelps-Stokes Fund	200.00
Edgar Stern Family Fund	250.00
Esther Morton Estate	1,390.74
Methodist Church, Orlando Florida	100.00
United Jewish Appeal, S. C.	150.00
Province of Sewanee, Episcopal Church	100.00
J. L. Coker	100.00
Donald Comer	100.00
Guy B. Johnson	100.00
G. D. Rogers	200.00
Royalties	12.80
Members Dues & contributions	4,473.35
Catholic Committee of the South	150.00
Sale of literature and publication subscriptions	2,358.71
Honoraria	339.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$ 59,284.60

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Receipts during year 1948

Julius Rosenwald Fund	$	25,000.00
General Education Board		6,000.00
Woman's Division Christian Service, Methodist Church		2,000.00
Division Home Missions & Church Extension, Methodist Chr.		1,000.00
Woman's Society-Methodist Church, Kentucky Conf.		25.00
Woman's Society-Methodist Church, Miss. Conf.		25.00
Woman's Society-Methodist Church, N. C. Conf.		25.00
Woman's Society-Methodist Church, Tenn. Conf.		25.00
Com. on Women's Work-Presbyterian Church, U.S.		25.00
Province of Sewanee, Episcopal Church		100.00
Woman's Auxiliary-Episcopal Church, Florida		25.00
Ashby Jones Fund		200.00
Phelps-Stokes Fund		500.00
Edgar Stern Family Fund		250.00
Members Dues and contributions		4,447.55
Sale of literature and publication subscriptions		2,846.95
Interest Earned		300.00
Misc. Income		30.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$	42,825.00

Receipts during year 1949

Julius Rosenwald Fund	$	25,000.00
(Appropriated in 1948 for 1949 budget)		
Woman's Division Christian Service, Methodist Church		1,000.00
Division Home Missions & Church Ext.-Methodist Church		1,000.00
Board of Education-Methodist Church		450.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Ala. Conf.		10.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Kentucky Conf.		25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Louisville Conf.		25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Holston Conf.		25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Miss. Conf.		25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, N. Miss. Conf.		72.40
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Tenn. Conf.		40.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, N.C. Conf.		25.00
Province of Sewanee, Episcopal Church		100.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Diocese of Fla., Episcopal Church		25.00
Samuel Cardinal Stritch		1,000.00
Catholic Missionary Union		1,500.00
Ala. State Convention, Natn'l Baptist Convention		50.10
Com. on Women's Work, Presbyterian Church, U.S.		25.00
John B. Campbell Foundation		3,000.00
Marion R. Ascoli Fund		500.00
Anonymous		2,500.00
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Stern		500.00
Donald Comer		250.00
Dr. Howard Odum		250.00
D. W. Uzzle		250.00
Reuben R. Robertson		250.00
J. Spencer Love		250.00
John Wheeler, Asa & C. C. Spaulding		250.00
James L. Coker		250.00

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Receipts during year 1949 (cont'd)

McCormick & Co.	$	250.00
Charles M. Smith		250.00
James P. McGuire		250.00
Wilbert J. O'Neill		250.00
Ruth Hawes & Julia Hill		250.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Haas		100.00
R. M. Hanes		100.00
Gertrude Weil		100.00
L. W. Perkins		125.00
B. E. Mays		100.00
Morris Hirsch		150.00
Helen L. Cohn		100.00
John F. Cuneo		150.00
W. T. Rich		100.00
American Newspaper Guild		100.00
Anonymous Cotton Manufacturer		1,000.00
Marion R. Ascoli Fund		500.00
Phelps-Stokes Fund		250.00
Ashby Jones Goodwill Fund		100.00
Kentucky Division, Southern Regional Council		25.00
S. C. Division, Southern Regional Council		488.00
Members Dues and Contributions		7,027.33
Sale of literature and publication subscriptions		2,575.88
Interest Earned		75.00
Sale of Equipment		100.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$	53,038.71

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Receipts for year 1950

Board of Education, Methodist Church	$ 200.00
Division of Home Missions & Church Ext.-Methodist Chr.	1,000.00
Woman's Division Christian Service-Methodist Church	1,000.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Atlanta	33.56
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Louisville Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Kentucky Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Miss. Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Tenn. Conf.	40.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Ala. Conf.	10.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Memphis Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, N. C. Conf.	25.00
Samuel Cardinal Stritch	1,000.00
Catholic Missionary Union	1,000.00
Catholic Committee of the South	125.00
American Friends Service Committee	1,000.00
Province of Sewanee, Episcopal Church	100.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Diocese of Fla., Episcopal Church	15.00
Georgia State Industrial Union Council	100.00
Textile Workers of America-CIO	500.00
United Automobile Workers of America-CIO	500.00
United SteelWorkers of America-CIO	1,000.00
Phelps-Stokes Fund	1,200.00
Edgar Stern Family Fund	300.00
Ashby Jones Goodwill Fund	50.00
William C. Whitney Foundation	1,000.00
Sigmund Silberman Foundation	250.00
The Field Foundation	2,500.00
Independent Aid, Inc.	1,000.00
Lucius and Eva Eastman Fund	250.00
Miller & Rhoades, Inc.	200.00
Thalheimer Bros., Inc.	100.00
Anonymous (Cotton Manufacturer)	1,000.00
South Carolina Division, Southern Regional Council	35.00
United Jewish Appeal, S. C.	100.00
Mr. & Mrs. John Hay Whitney	2,000.00
Misc. Organizations	125.00
James H. Graves	500.00
Louis Aronstam	200.00
Mrs. D. R. Coker	250.00
Marion A. Wright	168.06
Carter Wesley	125.00
Hirsch Bros.	150.00
Dr. L. C. Downing	101.00
Fredrich R. Jeffrey	100.00
Rufus E. Clement	100.00
Carter Wesley	100.00
John H. Wheeler	100.00
Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund	100.00
Mrs. Eugene Meyer	100.00
Bishop Robert N. Brooks	100.00

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Receipts for year 1950 (cont'd)

J. W. Dobbs	$	100.00
Donald Oberdorfer		100.00
Louis A. Montag		100.00
Herman Haas		100.00
Leonard Haas		100.00
Edwin Haas, Jr.		100.00
Elliot Haas		100.00
Armand May		100.00
Morton Weiss		100.00
Herbert Davidson		100.00
E. W. Palmer		100.00
Donald Comer		100.00
Bishop W. W. Slade		100.00
Albert Mayer		100.00
Bishop Arthur J. Moore		100.00
Mr. & Mrs. George Stoney		100.00
Arthur Hays Sulzberger		100.00
Mrs. Edwin R. Haas		100.00
Julian J. Reiss		100.00
Alfred Mynders		100.00
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt		100.00
F. P. Drake		100.00
Raymond Paty		100.00
Msgr. T. James McNamara		100.00
Mrs. Eugenia P. Rayzor		100.00
Mrs. James S. Crate		100.00
B. E. Mays		100.00
Josephine Wilkins		100.00
R. T. Miller		100.00
Mother M. Agatha		100.00
Mrs. Leo Schwabacher		100.00
Members Dues and Contributions		10,029.42
Sale of literature and publication subscriptions		970.27
Honoraria		658.75
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$	34,811.06

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Receipts during year 1951

Board of Education, Methodist Church	$ 200.00
Division Home Missions & Church Extension, Methodist Chr.	1,250.00
Woman's Division Christian Service, Methodist Church	1,100.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Florida Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Holston Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Kentucky Conf.	50.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Mississippi Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, N. C. Conf.	25.00
Woman's Society, Methodist Church, Tenn. Conf.	40.00
Com. on Women's Work, Presbyterian Church, U.S.	25.00
Board of Women's Work, Presbyterian Church, U.S.	25.00
Board of Church Extension, Presbyterian Church, U.S.	200.00
Board National Missions, Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.	250.00
National Council, Protestant Episcopal Church	500.00
Women's Auxiliary, Episcopal Church, Diocese of Florida	18.00
Province of Sewanee, Episcopal Church	100.00
Christian Church of Edwards, Miss.	25.00
✓ Catholic Committee of the South	100.00
Through American Friends Service Committee	5,000.00
United Steel Workers of America-CIO	1,000.00
United Automobile Workers of America-CIO	1,000.00
Chattanooga Industrial Union Council	10.00
Tennessee Industrial Union Council	25.00
International Ladies' Garment Workers Union-AFL	500.00
Edgar Stern Family Fund	400.00
William C. Whitney Foundation	1,000.00
Sigmund Silberman Foundation	300.00
Sidney Hillman Foundation	2,500.00
Christian Service Foundation	100.00
Samuel and Augusta Rosenwald Fund	200.00
John Cuneo Fund	200.00
Lucius and Eva Eastman Fund	250.00
Ashby Jones Goodwill Fund	50.00
Brown & Root Co.	500.00
Mentzer, Bush & Co.	200.00
Miller & Rhoades Co.	200.00
Emory University Community Chest	218.04
Georgia Teachers & Education Assoc.	100.00
Miscellaneous Organizations	181.75
Anonymous through Atlanta friend	500.00
✓ Francis, Cardinal Spellman	1,000.00
Independent Aid	1,000.00
Adele R. Levy Fund	1,000.00
John B. Campbell Fund	1,000.00
Marion R. Ascoli Fund	500.00
Anti-Defamation League	500.00
National Conference of Christians and Jews	500.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Haas	100.00
Elizabeth Stein	400.00
Phelps-Stokes Fund	350.00
James L. Coker	250.00
Kentucky Division, Southern Regional Council	250.00
Ben J. Massell	200.00
Herbert Elsas	200.00
Louis Aronstam	200.00

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Receipts for year 1951 (cont'd)

Anonymous	$	200.00
John W. Dobbs		300.00
A. W. Dent		100.00
R. A. Dowling		100.00
M. H. Stern		100.00
F. R. Jeffrey		100.00
Frank Carson		100.00
Donald Oberdorfer		100.00
Virginia Rich		100.00
Carter Wesley		100.00
Mrs. Edwin Haas		100.00
Edwin Haas, Jr.		100.00
Mrs. William Hogue		100.00
Donald Comer		100.00
Alfred Starr		100.00
Members Dues and Contributions		6,547.75
Sale of literature and publication subscriptions		1,514.11
Honoraria		619.55
Sale of equipment		135.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$	36,481.20

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

A-20. Balance sheet, December 31, 1951

ASSETS:

Cash in Bank—Regular		$ 240.61	
Cash in Bank—Special Projects		2,119.88	
Savings Account—Citizens Trust Co.		218.43	
Total Assets			$2,578.92

LIABILITIES:

Accounts Payable		$1,184.77	
Note Payable—Thomas Byrd		9,950.00	
Accrued Payroll Taxes		233.89	
Loan on Life Ins. Policy of Exec. Dir.		1,500.00	
Due to Special Projects			
New South Appropriation	$ 262.98		
National Sharecroppers Fund	11.22		
Fellowship of the Concerned	423.96		
Travel Grant from National Conference of Christians & Jews	421.72		
Commission on Equal Penalties	1,000.00	2,119.83	
Due to State Divisions of Sou. Reg. Council			
Alabama	$ 10.50		
Florida	21.00		
Kentucky	11.50		
Louisiana	1.50		
New Orleans Committee on Race Relations	23.50		
North Carolina	11.50		
South Carolina	47.50		
Tennessee (deposited with Atlanta office)	218.43		
Mississippi	43.50	387.93	
Total Liabilities			9,376.47
Deficit, December 31, 1951			$6,797.55

FILE COPY

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

of

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Atlanta, Georgia October, 1954

ARTICLE II (By-Laws of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.)

Section 1. Members

A. The members of the corporation shall be as follows:

1. Not more than 50 or less than 40 persons, hereafter called members elected by the annual meeting at which these by-laws are adopted.

2. Two persons, hereafter called ex-officio members, from each affiliated State organization. These two persons from each affiliated State organization shall be the chairman of such affiliated organization and one additional member elected by the members of such organization.

3. The president, the vice-presidents, the counsel, the executive director, and the associate director shall also be ex-officio members.

B. A member, as distinct from an ex-officio member, shall hold office for four years (except as provided in Section 1-C of this Article) and until his successor shall have been duly chosen and qualified and until he shall have resigned or shall have been removed in the manner provided by Section 8 in this Article. No such member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of four years each (or, in accordance with Section 1-C of this Article, one short term and one full four-year term, consecutively). Chairmen of affiliated State organizations shall hold ex-officio membership in the corporation as long as they are chairmen of affiliated State organizations, and ex-officio members elected by their affiliated State organizations shall hold membership in the corporation for not more than two consecutive four-year terms, or portions thereof.

C. The members elected at the meeting at which these by-laws are adopted shall be divided by lot in such a way that the terms of one-half shall expire at the time of the annual meeting in 1955, and the remainder at the annual meeting in 1957.

D. Successors to members (as distinct from ex-officio members) shall, upon expiration of terms or death, resignation, or removal, be elected by all members of the corporation, including ex-officio members, at the next meeting following occurrence of such vacancy, provided that in such elections the executive director and the associate executive director shall not be entitled to vote.

Section 3. Voting. Each member or ex-officio member shall have one vote and, except in cases in which it is by the charter or by these by-laws otherwise provided, a majority of the votes cast shall be sufficient to elect and to pass any measure. Voting by mail may be conducted on such questions and in such manner as may be provided by the Executive Committee.

Section 4. Proxies. Any member or ex-officio member entitled to vote at any meeting of members may vote either in person or by proxy. All proxies shall be given to members of this body only, and each one shall designate the name of the member who shall act as proxy. Every proxy shall be in writing, subscribed by the members, or his duly authorized attorney, and dated, but need not be sealed, witnessed, or acknowledged. Proxies shall be delivered to the secretary of the corporation before such meeting or to the inspectors at the meeting.

AN ANALYSIS OF SRC BOARD BY STATE AND RACE

	Elected Board		SRC Officers		Ex-officio & State Representatives	
	White	Negro	White	Negro	White	Negro
ALABAMA	1	1			1	1
ARKANSAS	1	1				
FLORIDA	1	1			1	
GEORGIA	5	5	2	1	1	1
KENTUCKY	1	1			1	
LOUISIANA	1			1	1	
MISSISSIPPI	1	1			1	
OKLAHOMA	1					
NORTH CAROLINA	4	1	1		1	
SOUTH CAROLINA	3	1			1	1
TENNESSEE	3	2	1		1	
TEXAS	4	2		1	1	
VIRGINIA	1	2		1	1	
	27	18	4	4	11	3
	45		8		14	

OCCUPATIONAL ANALYSIS

Attorneys:	9	Church Leaders:	3
Businessmen:	10	Editor-Publishers:	4
Civic Leaders:	5	Educators:	21
Clergymen:	11	Labor Leader:	1
		Social Workers:	2

NOTE: Five vacancies to be filled:

2 - 1954-55
3 - 1954-57

Southern Regional Council, Inc. Atlanta, Georgia

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Abram, Morris B '55	Attorney	Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia
Atwood, Dr. R B '57	Educator	Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Kentucky
Barbare, Dr. Ralph '55	Educator	Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, South Carolina
Bates, Mrs. W F '55	Church Leader	125 Atkins Street, Little Rock, Arkansas
Birnie, Mrs. Cassandra M '57	Attorney	864 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Bond, Ulysses S '57	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, Dr. B R %	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Brooke, Rev. W C #	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Virginia
Christopher, Paul R '55	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Bldg. Knoxville, Tenn.
Clary, Rev. G E #	Clergyman	Southeastern Jurisdiction, Methodist Church, 63 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Georgia
Clement, A J '55	Insurance Executive	Station A, Box 36, Charleston, South Carolina
Clement, Dr. R E '57	Educator	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.
Clingman, Rt. Rev. Charles '57	Bishop	421 S. Second St., Louisville, Ky.
Coker, James L '55	Manufacturer	Sonoco Products, Hartsville, S. C.
Crate, Mrs. James S #		2410 Inwood Drive, Houston, Texas
Davidson, Herbert M '55	Editor	Daytona Beach NEWS JOURNAL, Daytona Beach, Florida
Dent, Dr. A W *	Educator	Dillard University, New Orleans, Louisiana
Duncan, O.D '55	Professor	Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma
Dunlap, Davisson #	Attorney	Barnett Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.
Foster, Richard J #	Attorney	Box 1325, Greenville, S. C.
Friedman, S Thomas '57	Social Worker	Southwestern Jewish Community Relations Council, 1110 Bissonet, Houston, Texas
Gomillion, Dr. C G '55	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A '55	Professor	Emory University, Georgia
Haas, Leonard *	Attorney	Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Hancock, Dr. Gordon B *	Educator	P. O. Box 6056, Richmond, Va.
Johnson, Dr. Charles S '55	Educator	Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.
Johnson, Dr. Guy B '57	Professor	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Lanier, Dr. R O'Hara '55	Educator	Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas
Looby, Dr. Z A '57	Attorney	419 Fourth Ave., N., Nashville, Tennessee
Mantinband, Rabbi Charles #	Clergyman	808 Mamie St., Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mays, Dr. B E '57	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
McCann, John '57	Businessman	231 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.
McDowell, Dr. E A '55	Professor	Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forrest, N. C.
Milner, Dr. Clyde '55	Educator	Guilford College, North Carolina
Milton, L D '57	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Mitchell, Dr. G S *	Executive Director	SRC, 63 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia

Moron, Dr. A G '57	Educator	Hampton Institute, Virginia
Mynders, Alfred *	Editor	The Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, Tennessee
Paul, Mrs. Marion %	Civic Leader	2324 Washington St., Columbia, S.C.
Penick, Rt. Rev. E A '55	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
Rayzor, Mrs. J N '55	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Tex.
Reddix, Dr. J L '57	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.
Richards, Dr. J M '55	Educator	Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia
Richardson, Dr. H V '55	Educator	Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia
Robinson, Mrs. E U '57	Church Leader	675 N. Waters St., Gallatin, Tenn.
Russell, Rev. Leon #	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, North Carolina
Shaw, Charles A '57	Insurance Executive	Watchtower Life Insurance Co., 2206 Dowling St., Houston, Texas
Shean, Rev. M V, CO '55	Clergyman	Box 895, Rock Hill, S. C.
Smith, Rev. C Emerson #	Clergyman	109 West Grace St., Richmond, Va.
Smith, J Edwin '55	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Texas
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie '57	Civic Leader	3225 Maple Avenue, Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence '55	Professor	Tulane School of Social Work, New Orleans, Louisiana
Thomas, Judge L E '55	Attorney	1035 N. W. Second Ave., Miami, Fla.
Tillman, Mrs. J Fount '55	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tennessee
Trenholm, Dr. H C %	Educator	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama
Turnipseed, Rev. A S '55	Clergyman	301 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala.
Twomey, Rev. L J #	Clergyman	Loyola University, New Orleans, La.
Tydings, J M #	Executive	808 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
Weiss, Morton '57	Businessman	182 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
Wesley, Carter *	Publisher	Box 3086, Houston, Texas
Wheeler, John H '57	Banker	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, North Carolina
Whitsett, Rev. Dan #	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Sylacauga, Alabama
Wilkins, Miss Josephine '57	Civic Leader	387 Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Williams, Paul D '57	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.
Wright, M A *	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, N. C.
Young, Thomas W '57	Publisher	JOURNAL & GUIDE, Norfolk, Va.

SYMBOLS:

* -	SRC officer	'55 -	two-year elected member
# -	Ex-officio	'57 -	four-year elected member
% -	State representative		

NOTE: The following people from the board have become paid staff:

Hamilton, Mrs. Grace T	Atlanta Office
Parrish, Dr. C H	Field Work Consultant
Spearman, Mrs. E H	South Carolina Executive Director

Revised 12/54

Southern Regional Council, Inc. Atlanta, Georgia

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Abram, Morris B.	Attorney	Healey, Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Atwood, Dr. R.B.	Educator	Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.
Barbare, Dr. Ralph	Educator	Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, South Carolina
Bates, Mrs. W.F.	Church Leader	125 Atkins Street, Little Rock, Ark.
Birnie, Mrs. Cassandra M.	Attorney	864 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Bond, Ulysees S.	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
*Brazeal, Dr. B.R.	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
*Brooks, Rev. W.C.	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Va.
Burney, I.H.	Insurance Executive	Afro-American Life Insurance Co. P.O. Box 660, Jacksonville, Fla.
Carter, Hodding	Editor	Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss
Christopher, Paul R.	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.
*Clary, Rev. C.E.	Clergyman	Southeastern Jurisdiction, Methodist Church, 63 Auburn Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.
Clement, A.J.	Insurance Executive	Station A, Box 36, Charleston, S.C.
Clement, R.E.	Educator	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.
Clingman, Rt. Rev. Charles	Bishop	421 S. Second St., Louisville, Ky.
*Crate, Mrs. James S.	2410 Inwood Drive,	2410 Inwood Drive, Houston, Texas.
Crossman, Jerome	Business Executive	Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corp. 3400 Rep. Natl. Bk. Bldg., Dallas 1, Tex.
Davidson, Herbert M.	Editor	Daytona Beach News Journal Daytona Beach, Fla.
*Dent, Dr. A.W.	Educator	Dillard University, New Orleans, La.
Duncan, O.D.	Professor	Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla
*Dunlap, Davisson	Attorney	Barnett Bldgl, Jacksonville, Fla.
*Foster, Richard J.	Attorney	Box 1325, Greenville, S.C.
Friedman, S. Thomas	Social Worker	Southwestern Jewish Community Relations Council, 1110 Bissonet, Houston, Texas.
Gomillion, Dr. C.G.	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A.	Professor	Emory University, Ga.
*Haas, Leonard	Attorney	Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Hammer, Philip	Planning Consultant	Glenn Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
*Hancock, Dr. Gordon B.	Educator	P.O. Box 6056, Richmond, Va.
Johnson, Dr. Charles S.	Educator	Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.
Johnson, Dr. Guy B.	Professor	University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Lanier, Dr. R. O'Hara	Educator	Texas Southern University, Houston, Tx
Looby, Dr. E.E.	Attorney	419 Fourth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.

#Mantinband, Rabbi Charles	Clergyman	808 Mamie Street, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mays, Dr. B.E.	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
McCann, John	Businessman	231 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.
McDowell, Dr. E.A.	Professor	Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forrest, N.C.
Milner, Dr. Clyde	Educator	Guilford College, N.C.
Milton, L.D.	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
#Mitchell, Dr. G.S.	Executive Director	SRC, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Moron, Dr. A.G.	Educator	Hampton Institute, Virginia
%Paul, Mrs. Marion	Civic Leader	2324 Washington St., Columbia, S.C.
Penick, Rt. Rev. E.A.	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N.C.
Raynor, Mrs. J.N.	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Tex.
Reddix, Dr. J.L.	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.
Richards, Dr. J.M.	Educator	Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia
Richardson, Dr. H.V.	Educator	Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.
Rinehart, Hellis, Miami, Florida		
Robinson, Mrs. E.U.	Church Leader	675 N. Waters St., Gallatin, Tenn.
#Russell, Rev. Leon	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, N.C.
Shaw, Charles A.	Insurance Executive	Watchtower Life Insurance Co., 2206 Dowling St., Houston, Texas
Shean, Rev. M.V., CO	Clergyman	Box 895, Rock Hill, S.C.
#Smith, Rev. C. Emerson	Clergyman	109 West Grace St., Richmond, Va.
Smith, J. Edwin	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Texas
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie	Civic Leader	~~3225 Maple Avenue, Waco, Texas~~ 2524 Old Oaks Dr. Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence	Professor	Tulane School of Social Work, New Orleans, La.
Thomas, Judge L.E.	Attorney	1035 N.W. Second Ave., Miami, Fla.
Tillman, Mrs. J. Fount	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tennessee
%Trenholm, Dr. H.C.	Educator	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala
Turnipseed, Rev. A.S.	Clergyman	301 Dexter Ave., Montgomery, Ala.
#Twomey, Rev. L.J.	Clergyman	Loyola University, New Orleans, La.
#Tydings, J.M.	Executive	808 Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
Weiss, Morton	Businessman	182 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
*Wesley, Carter	Publisher	Box 3086, Houston, Texas
Wheeler, John H.	Banker	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.
#Whitsett, Rev. Dan.	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Sylacauga, Ala.
Wilkins, Josephine Miss	Civic Leader	387 Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Williams, Paul D.	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.
*Wright, M.A.	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, N.C.
Young, Thomas W.	Publisher	Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va.

SYMBOLS:

* SRC Officer
# Ex-officio
% State representative

June 8, 1955

FBR

My tickler tells me that on March 28th I asked you and GTH and "all hands" to begin getting together lists of Board and Executive Committee members for all state outfits, "reasonably and without undue clerical strain." I wanted to have them available for a quarterly report due June 30.

Where do we stand on that?

eab/

June 1, 1955

March 28th, GSM asked Fred Routh and GTH and "all hands" to begin getting together lists of Board or Exec. Com. members for all state outfits, reasonably and without undue clerical strain. Intended to list them in the Quarterly Report for June 1st.

And it would be well to list the SRC Board accurately, too.

[My list is attached (erh)]

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

Atlanta, Georgia
Rev. 4/25/55

Abram, Morris B.	Attorney	Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia
Atwood, Dr. R. B.	Educator	Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.
Aycox, Mrs. Nannie B.%	Educator	Texas Southern Univ., Houston, Texas
Barbare, Dr. Ralph	Educator	Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, South Carolina
Bates, Mrs. W. F.	Church leader	125 Atkins Street, N. Little Rock, Ark.
Beckman, F. Woods#	Businessman	5908 Magazine Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.
Birnie, Mrs. Cassandra M.	Attorney	864 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.
Bond, Ulysses S.	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal Dr. B. R.%	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Brimm, Hugh #		Carver School of Missions & Social Work, Louisville, Kentucky
Brooke, Rev. W. C. #	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Va.
Durney, I. H.	Ins. Exec.	Afro-Am. Life. Ins. Co., P.O. 660, Jacksonville, Fla.
Carter, Hodding	Editor	Delta-Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.
Christopher, Paul R.	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.
Clary, Rev. G. E. #	Clergyman	Southeastern Jurisdiction, Methodist Church, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Clement, A. J.	Ins. Exec.	Station A, Bx. 36, Charleston, S. C.
Clement, R. E.	Educator	Atlanta Univ., Atlanta, Ga.
Clingman, Rt. Rev. Charles	Bishop	421 S. 2nd St., Louisville, Ky.
Crate, Mrs. James S.#		2410 Inwood Dr., Houston, Tex.
Crossman, Jerome	Business Exec.	3400 Republic National Bank Bldg. Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Corporation Dallas 1, Texas
Darragh, Fred#		1401 East Sixth St., Little Rock, Ark.
Davidson, Herbert M.	Editor	Daytona Beach News Journal, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Dent, Dr. A. W. *	Educator	Willard University, New Orleans, La.
D'Orlando, Albert	Clergyman	First Unitarian Church, 1806 Jefferson Avenue, New Orleans, La.
Duncan, O. D.	Professor	Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla.
Dunlap, Davisson	Attorney	Barnett Bldg. Jacksonville, Fla.
Ellison, S. M.	Educator	Virginia Union Univ., Richmond 20, Va.
Finner, Paul F #	Professor	930 West Park, Tallahassee, Florida
Foster, Richard J #	Attorney	Box 1325, Greenville, South Carolina
Friedman, S. Thomas	Social Worker	Southwestern Jewish Community Relations Council, 1110 Bissonet, Houston, Tex.
Gomillion, Dr. C. G.	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A.	Professor	Emory University, Ga.
Haas, Leonard*	Attorney	Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Hamner, Philip	Planning Consultant	70 Fairlie Street, Atlanta, Georgia
Hancock, Gordon B.*	Educator	P. O. Box 6056, Richmond, Virginia
Hunter, Rev Clement #	clergyman	Selma, Alabama
Johnson, Dr. Charles S.	Educator	Fisk Univ. Nashville, Tenn.
Johnson, Dr. Guy B.	Professor	Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Lanier, Dr. R. O'Hara	Educator	Texas Southern Univ. Houston, Texas
Looby, Dr. E. A.	Attorney	419 Fourth Avenue, N. Nashville, Tenn.

Mantinband, Rabbi Charles #	Clergyman	808 Mamie Street, Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mays, Dr. B. E.	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
McCann, John	Businessman	231 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.
McDowell, Dr. E. A.	Professor	Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Wake Forrest, N. C.
Milner, Dr. Clyde	Educator	Guilford College, North Carolina
Milton, L. D.	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Mitchell, Dr. G. S.	Exec. Dir.	SRC, 63 Auburn Avenue, N.E. Atlanta, Ga.
Moron, [illegible] G.	Educator	Hampton Institute, Virginia
Paul, Mrs. Marion %	Civic Leader	2324 Washington St., Columbia, S. C.
Penick, Rt. Rev. E. A.	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
Rayzor, Mrs. J. N.	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Tex.
Reddix, Dr. J. L.	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.
Richards, Dr. J. M.	Educator	Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.
Rinehart, Hollis,	Attorney	Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Florida
Richardson, Dr. H. V.	Educator	Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.
Robinson, Mrs. E. U.	Church Leader	675 N. Waters Street, Gallatin, Tenn.
Russell, Rev. Leon #	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Rocky Mount, N. C.
Sanders, Irwin T. %	Professor	1350 Fontaine Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Shaw, Charles A.	Ins. Exec.	Watchtower Life Ins. Co., 2206 Dowling St., Houston, Texas
Sheen, Rev. M. V., C.O.	Clergyman	Box 895, Rock Hill, S. C.
Smith, Rev. C. Emerson #	Clergyman	109 West Grace St., Richmond, Va.
Smith, J. Edwin	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Texas
Stroud, Mrs. Tammie	Civic Leader	~~3225 Maple Ave., Waco, Texas~~ 2524 [illegible] ave Dr. Waco, Tex
Sytz, Miss Florence	Professor	Tulane School of Social Work, N.O., La.
Thomas, Judge L. E.	Attorney	1035 N. W. Second Ave., Miami, Fla.
Tillman, Mrs. J. Fount	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tennessee
Trenholm, Dr. H. C. %	Educator	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.
Turnipseed, Rev. A. S.	Clergyman	251 Island Court, Mobile, Ala.
Twomey, Rev. L. J. #	Clergyman	Loyola University, New Orleans, La.
Tydings, [illegible] M.	Exec.	Lincoln Foundation, 1319 Heyburn Bldg. Louisville, Ky.
Weiss, Morton	Businessman	182 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
Wesley, Carter *	Publisher	Box 3086, Houston, Texas
Wheeler, John H.	Banker	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.
Whitsett, Dan C.	Clergyman	First Methodist Church, Sylacauga, Ala.
Wilkins, Miss Josephine	Civic Leader	387 Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Williams, Paul D.	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.
Wright, H. A. *	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, N. C.
Young, Thomas W.	Publisher	Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va.

SYMBOLS:

* - SRC officer

\# - Ex-officio

% - State representative

FILE COPY

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Abram, Morris
515 Healey Building
Atlanta

Birnie, C. Maxwell
864 Hunter Street, S. W.
Atlanta

Christopher, Paul
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

Clement, Rufus E.
Atlanta University
Atlanta

Dent, Albert W.
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Griffin, John A.
Emory University
Emory University, Ga.

Haas, Leonard
Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta

Hancock, Gordon B.
Virginia Union Univ.
Richmond, Virginia

Richards, J. McDowell
Columbia Theological Seminary
Decatur, Georgia

Richardson, Harry V.
Gammon Theological Seminary
Atlanta

Shean, Maurice V., C. O.
P. O. Box 895
Rock Hill, South Carolina

Wesley, Carter
P. O. Box 3086
Houston 1, Texas

Wilkins, Josephine
c/o Biltmore Hotel
Atlanta, Georgia

Wright, Marion A.
"Top Knot"
Linville Falls, North Carolina

7/13/55
eab/

Bd lists

August 8, 1955

MEMORANDUM

TO: FBR

FROM: GSM

Mrs. Brantley is redoing the list of members of the Board. It seems to me that Mantinband is the Chairman, if only in a formal sense, and that therefore Mantinband is the ex-officio member.

Note also that Mantinband is an elected memberof the Board in the class of 1955. I have no record showing that Brunini is an elected member of the Board.

I do not think that we should make it apractice ordinarily to treat as ex-officio members of the Board, persons who are temporarily chairman of the state organizations. It seems to me, therefore, that as of this date Mantinband is a member of the Board, elected as well as ex-officio. I would show him as an ordinary elected member, omitting any reference to the ex-officio status.

It seems to me then that Brunini's name is incorrectly on the list, and should be deleted.

My recollection is, as to Emerson Smith, that we treated him as ex-officio a member of the Board during the period when his organization in Virginia was substitute for our own organization. Now that we have our own organization, I am pretty clear that Emerson Smith is off the Board ex-officio, and I have no record of his being an elected member of the Board.

Obviously Carroll Brooke is correctly carried as ex-officio a member of the Board.

I think we would do very well to elect Emerson Smith to the Board.

7/13/55

Strike out name of Emerson Smith.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

FILE COPY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Abram, Morris B.	Attorney	Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Atwood, R.B.	Educator	Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.
Aycox, Mrs. Nanie B.%	Educator	Texas Southern Univ., Houston, Tex.
Barbare, Ralph	Educator	Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, S.C.
Bates, Mrs. L. C.%	Civic Leader	1804 Bishop Street, Little Rock, Ark.
Bates, Mrs. W. F.	Church Leader	125 Atkins St., N. Little Rock, Ark.
Beckman, F. Woods#	Businessman	5908 Magazine Road, Knoxville, Tenn.
Birnie, Mrs. C. M.	Attorney	864 Hunter St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Bond, Ulysses S.	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, B.R.%	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Brimm, Hugh#**	Educator	1319 Heyburn Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
Brooke, W. C. #	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Va.
~~Brunini, Rt. Rev. Msgr.#~~	~~Bishop~~ Clergyman	~~P. O. Box 57, Jackson, Miss.~~ Martinsburg
Burney, I. H.	Ins. Exec.	P. O. Box 660, Jacksonville, Fla.
Carter, Hodding	Editor	Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.
Christopher, Paul R.	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.
Clary, G. E.#	Clergyman	63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Clement, R. E.	Educator	Atlanta Univ., Atlanta, Ga.
Clingman, Rt. Rev. Charles	Bishop	421 S. 2nd St., Louisville, Ky.
Crate, Mrs. James S.#	Civic Leader	2410 Inwood Dr., Houston, Tex.
Crossman, Jerome	Businessman	3400 Republic Nat'l Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex
Darragh, Fred#	Businessman	1401 E. Sixth St., Little Rock, Ark.
Davidson, Herbert M.	Editor	Daytona Beach News Journal, Florida
Dent, A. W.*	Educator	Dillard Univ. New Orleans, La.
D'Orlando, Albert #	Clergyman	1806 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.
Duncan, O. D.	Professor	Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.
Ellison, J.M.%	Educator	Virginia Union Univ., Richmond, Va.
Evans, J. Claude#	Clergyman	P. O. Box 867, Columbia, S.C.
Finner, Paul F.#	Professor	930 West Park, Tallahassee, Fla.
Friedman, S. Thomas	Soc. Worker	1110Bissonet, Houston,Tex.
Gomillion, C. G.%	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Inst. Ala.
Griffin, John A.	Professor	Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Georgia
Haas, Leonard*	Attorney	Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Hammer, Philip	Planning Consultant	70 Fairlie St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hancock, Gordon B.*	Professor	P. O. Box 6056, Richmond, Va.
Hunter, Duncan#	Clergyman	Alexander City, Ala.
Johnson, A. L. %	Educator	Prentiss N&I Inst., Prentiss, Miss.
Johnson, Charles S.	Educator	Fisk Univ., Nashville, Tenn.
Johnson, Guy B.	Professor	Univ. of N.C., Chapel Hill, N.C.
Lanier, R. O'Hara	Educator	Tex. Southern Univ., Houston, Tex.
Larkins, John R.%	Soc. Worker	Bd. of Charities & Soc. Welfare,Raleigh N. C.
Lewis, Dr. Elsie%	Educator	Tenn. A & I, Nashville, Tennessee
Mays, B. E.	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
McCann, John	Businessman	231 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.
McDowell, E. A.	Professor	So. Bapt. Theol. Sem., Wake Forrest, N.C.
Looby, Z. A.	Attorney	419 Fourth Avenue, N. Nashville, Tenn.

Milner, Clyde	Educator	Guilford College, N.C.
Milton, L. D.	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Mitchell, G. S.	Exec. Dir.	SRC, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Moron, A. G.	Educator	Hampton Inst., Hampton, Va.
Paul, Mrs. Marion%	Civic Leader	2324 Washington St., Columbia, S. C.
Penick, Rt. Rev. E. A.	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
Perry, W. H.#	Educator	2230 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.
Rayzor, Mrs. J. N.	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Tex.
Reddix, J. L.	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.
Richards, J. M.	Educator	Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.
Richardson, H. V.	Educator	Gammon Theol. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.
Rinehart, Hollis	Attorney	Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla.
Robinson, Mrs. E. U.	Church Leader	Gallatin, Tenn.
Rousseve, Numa J.%	Businessman	4636 Willow St., New Orleans, La.
Sanders, Irwin T.%	Professor	1350 Fontaine Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Shaw, Charles A.	Ins. Exec.	2206 Dowling St., Houston, Tex.
Shean, Very Rev. M. V.	Clergyman	Box 895, Rock Hill, South Carolina
~~Smith, C. Emerson~~	~~Clergyman~~	~~109 West Grace St., Richmond, Va.~~
Smith, J. Edwin	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Tex.
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie	Civic Leader	2524 Old Oaks Drive, Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence	Professor	Tulane Sch. of Soc. Wk., New Orleans, La.
Thomas, L. E.	Attorney	1035 N. W. Second Ave., Miami, Fla.
Tillman, Mrs. J. Fount	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tenn.
Trenholm, H. C.%	Educator	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.
Turnipseed, A. S.	Clergyman	251 Island Ct., Mobile, Ala
Weiss, Morton	Businessman	182 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.
Wellons, R. D.#	Educator	Pembroke College, Pembroke, N. C.
Wesley, Carter*	Publisher	Box 3086, Houston, Tex.
Wheeler, John H.	Banker	Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.
Wilkins, Miss Josephine	Civic Leader	387 Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Williams, Paul D.	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.
Wright, M. A.*	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, N. C.
Young, Thomas W.	Publisher	Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va.

SYMBOLS

* SRC Officer

\# Ex-officio

% State representative

**Employed for the summer months in the Kentucky program, and therefore for the summer months on the Board of SRC.

(1) Elected as of 11/9/55

Rev. 10/25/55

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ANDERSON, OLAF %	CLERGYMAN	KY
Atwood, R. B.	Educator	Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.
Aycox, Mrs. Nanie B.%	"	Texas Southern Univ., Houston, Tex.
~~Barbare, Ralph~~	~~"~~	~~Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill, S.C.~~
Bates, Mrs. L.C.%	Civic Leader	1804 Bishop Street, Little Rock, Ark.
Bates, Mrs. W. F.	Church Leader	125 Atkins St., N. Little Rock, Ark.
Beckman, F. Woods#	Businessman	5908 Magazine Road, Knoxville, Tenn.
Birnie, Mrs. C.M.	Attorney	864 Hunter St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. - Resigned
Bond, Ulysses S.	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, B.R.%	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
Brooke, W. C.#	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Va.
Burney, I. H.	Ins. Exec.	P. O. Box 660, Jacksonville, Fla.,
(1) BRYANT, MRS. MYRA J.	CIVIC LEADER	431 TWELFTH TERRACE, N., BIRM., ALA.
Carter, Hodding	Editor	Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.
Christopher, Paul R.	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Building, Knoxville, Tenn.
Clary, G. E.#	Clergyman	63 Auburn Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
Clement, R. E.	Educator	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.
Clingman, Rt. Rev. C.	Bishop	421 South Second St., Louisville, Ky.
Crate, Mrs. James S.#	Civic Leader	2410 Inwood Dr., Houston, Tex.
Crossman, Jerome	Businessman	3400 Republic Nat'l Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
(1) DABBS, JAMES M.	FARMER	MAYESVILLE, S.C.
Darragh, Fred#	Businessman	1401 East 6th St., Little Rock, Ark.
Davidson, Herbert M.	Editor	Daytona Beach News Journal, Florida
Dent, A. W.*	Educator	Dillard Univ., New Orleans, La.
~~D'Orlando, Albert#~~	~~Clergyman~~	~~1806 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.~~
~~Duncan, O. D.~~	~~Professor~~	~~Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla.~~
Ellison, J.M.%	Educator	Virginia Union Univ., Richmond, Va.
Evans, J. Claude#	Clergyman	P. O. Box 867, Columbia, S.C.
~~Finner, Paul F.#~~	~~Professor~~	~~930 West Park, Tallahassee, Fla.~~
Friedman, S. Thomas	Soc. Worker	1110 Bissonet, Houston, Tex.
(1) FOSTER, LUTHER H.	EDUCATOR	TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.
Gomillion, C. G.%	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee Inst., Ala.
Griffin, John A.	Professor	Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
(1) GOLDEN, HARRY L.	EDITOR	P.O. Box 2505, 1229 ELIZABETH AVE., CHARLOTTE 1, N.C.
Hammer, Philip	Planning Consultant	70 Fairlie St., Atlanta, Ga.
Hancock, Gordon B.*	Professor	P. O. Box 6056, Richmond, Va.
Hunter, Duncan#	Clergyman	Alexander City, Ala.
(1) HARRIS, M. LAFAYETTE	EDUCATOR	PHILANDER SMITH COLLEGE, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
Johnson, A. L.%	Educator	Prentiss N & I Inst., Prentiss, Miss.
Johnson, Charles S.	Educator	Fisk Univ., Nashville, Tenn
Johnson, Guy B.	Professor	Univ. of N.C., Chapel Hill, N. C.
Elected 11/29/55 KIDD, A. L.	PROFESSOR	FLA. A. & M. UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLA.
~~Lanier, R. O'Hara~~	~~Educator~~	~~Tex. Southern Univ., Houston, Tex.~~
Larkins, John R.%	Soc. Worker	Bd. of Charities & Soc. Welfare, Raleigh, N. C.
Lewis, Dr. Elsie%	Educator	Tenn. A & I, Nashville, Tenn.
Looby, Z. A.	Attorney	419 Fourth Avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn.
Mantinband, Charles#	Rabbi	808 Mamie St., Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mays, B. E.	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
(1) HAAS, LEONARD	ATTORNEY	SUITE 601, HAAS-HOWELL BLDG., ATLANTA

McCann, John	Businessman	231 Baronne Street., New Orleans, La.
McDowell, E.A.	Professor	So. Bapt. Theol. Sem., Wake Forest, N.C.
~~Milner Clyde~~	~~Educator~~	~~Guilford College, N.C.~~
Milton, L.D.	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Mitchell, G.S.#	Exec.Dir.	SRC, 63 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
Moron, A. G.	Educator	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
Paul, Mrs. Marion%	Civic Leader	2324 Washington St., Columbia, S.C.
Penick, Rt. Rev.E.A.	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
Perry, W. H.#	Educator	2320 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.
Rayzor, Mrs. J. N.	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Tex.
Reddix, J. L.	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi
Richardson, H.V.	Educator	Gammon Theol. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.
Rinehart, Hollis	Attorney	Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla.
Robinson, Mrs. E. U.	Church Leader	Gallatin, Tenn.
Rousseve, Numa J.%	Businessman	4636 Willow St., New Orleans, La.
Richards, J. M.	Educator	Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga.
SPARLING, MRS. E. M	CIVIC LEADER YWCA	222 THOMPSON BLDG., HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
~~Sanders, Irwin T.%~~	~~Professor~~	~~1350 Fontaine Rd., Lexington, Ky.~~
Shaw, Charles A.	Ins. Exec.	2206 Dowling St., Houston, Texas
Shean, Very Rev. M.V.	Clergyman	Box 895, Rock Hill, South Carolina
Absent Smith, J. Edwin	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Tex.
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie	Civic Leader	2524 Old Oaks Drive, Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence	Professor	Tulane School of Social Work., New Orleans La.
(1) SOLOMON, W. E.	EXEC. SEC'Y TEACHER ASSOC'N	1719 - TAYLOR ST., COLUMBIA 1, S.C.
~~Thomas, L. E.~~	~~Attorney~~	~~1035 N. W. Second Ave., Miami, Fla.~~
Tillman, Mrs. J. Fount	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tenn.
Trenholm, H.C.%	Educator	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.
~~Turnipseed, A. S.~~	~~Clergyman~~	~~251 Island Ct., Mobile, Ala.~~
~~Weiss, Morton~~	~~Businessman~~	~~182 Marietta St., Atlanta~~ Resigned 3/20/56
Wellons, R.D.#	Educator	Pembroke College, Pembroke, N. C.
Wesley, Carter*	Publisher	Box 3086, Houston, Tex.
Wheeler, John H.	Banker	Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.
Wilkins, Miss Josephine	Civic Leader	c/o Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.
Williams, Paul D.	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.
Wright, M. A.*	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, N. C.
Young, Thomas W.	Publisher	Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Va.
(1) WILBURN, YORK	EDUCATOR	UNIV. OF ALABAMA, TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

SYMBOLS

* SRC Officer
\# Ex-Officio
% State representative

(1) STEWART, JAMES E. BUSINESS MAN 548 N.E. 4th Street Oklahoma City 4, Okla.

eab/

FILE COPY

Ex-Officio members of the SRC
(Affiliated State Organizations)
Typed 11/3/55

Alabama:	Rev. Duncan Hunter - Chairman C. G. Gomillion - representative
Arkansas:	Fred Darragh - Chairman Mrs. L. C. Bates - representative
Florida:	Dr. Paul Finner - Chairman
Georgia:	Rev. G. E. Clary - Chairman B. R. Brazeal - representative (Fall of '53)
Kentucky:	Mr. W. H. Perry - Chairman ~~Mr. Irwin T. Sanders - representative~~ (10/12/54) Mr. Olaf Anderson - representative (10/55)
Louisiana:	Rev. Albert D'Orlando - Chairman Numa J. Rousseve - representative
Mississippi:	Rabbi Charles Mantinband - Chairman A. L. Johnson - representative
North Carolina:	Mr. R. D. Wellons - Chairman John R. Larkins - representative
South Carolina:	~~Mrs. Richard Jordan - Chairman~~ Mr. J. Claude Evans - Chairman Mrs. Marion Paul - representative (Fall of '53)
Tennessee:	Mr. F. Woods Beckman - Chairman Dr. Elsie Lewis - representative
Texas:	Mrs. James S. Crate - Chairman Mrs. Nanie B. Aycox - representative (Fall of '54)
Virginia:	Rev. W. Carroll Brooke - Chairman James M. Ellison - representative

NOTE: FLORIDA correspondence indicates that their July 29, 1955 meeting would elect a representative to SRC's Board. However, there is no record in our files of the July 29th minutes of the FCHR meeting.

eab/

Write

SRC - Board of Directors -

"Graduating Class" of 1955 -

Check carefully - To Nominating Committee

1	Abram, Morris	✓	Ga	W	atty	✓
2	Barbare, Ralph	✓	SC	W	Educ	✓
3	Bates, Mrs. W.F.	✓	Ark	W	Ch. Woman	✓
4	Cristopher, Paul	✓	Tenn.	W	Labor	✓
5	Clement, A.J.	✓	SC	N	Business	✓
6	Davidson, Herbert	✓	Fla.	W	Editor	✓
7	Duncan, OD	✓	Okla.	W	Educator	✓
8	Gomillion, C.G	✓	Ala	N	Educator	✓
9	Griffen, John A	✓	Ga.	W	Educator	✓
10	Johnson, Chas S.	✓	Tenn	N	Educator	✓
11	Lanier, R. O'Hara	✓	Tenn	N	Educator	✓
12	Mc Dowell, E.A.	✓	NC	W	Educator	✓
13	Milner, Clyde	✓	NC	W	Educator	✓
14	Penick, E A	✓	NC	W	PE Bishop	✓
15	Rayzor, Mrs J.N.	✓	Texas	W	Civic leader	✓
16	Richards, J.M.	✓	Ga	W	Educator (~~Ga~~)	✓
17	Richardson, HV	✓	Ga.	N	Educator (~~Ga~~)	✓
18	Shean, MV	✓	S.C.	W	Clergy -	✓
19	Smith, J. Edwin		Texas	W	atty -	✓
20	Sytz, Miss Florence	✓	La	W	Educator	✓
21	Thomas, L.E.	✓	Fla	N	Judge	✓
22	Tillman, Mrs. J.F.	✓	Tenn	W	Church woman	✓
23	Turnipseed - AS	✓	Ala	W	Clergy	✓

Cocker, Mrs. J.L. resigned - '54 - SC

1954 Nominating Committee:
- Guy B. Johnson -
- Morris B. Abram
- John Wheeler
- Mrs Marian Paul
- Mrs E.L. Robinson.

1955 Nominating Committee:
- Hugh Brimm -
- B.E. Mays
- Phil Hammer
- Mrs. James Birnie -
- Fr. MV Shean.

MEMORANDUM

TO: Executive Committee

RE: Board Members

FROM: George S. Mitchell, Executive Director

Before the November board meeting, the Council had 75 board members of which 25 were ex-officio members.

Members at the Tuskegee board meeting did not nominate the following members for re-election:

1. Ralph Barbare, Rock Hill, South Carolina
2. O. D. Duncan, Stillwater, Oklahoma
3. R. O'Hara Lanier, Houston, Texas
4. Clyde Milner, Guilford College, North Carolina
5. L. E. Thomas, Miami, Florida
6. A. S. Turnipseed, Mobile, Alabama

FILE COPY

In addition there were six known vacancies on the board. Of those elected at the Tuskegee meeting the following have accepted:

1. Dr. L. H. Foster, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
2. Mr. M. Lafayette Harris, Little Rock, Arkansas
3. Mr. Leonard Haas, Atlanta, Georgia
4. Mr. Harry L. Golden, Charlotte, North Carolina
5. Mr. James M. Dabbs, Mayesville, South Carolina
6. Mrs. Myra Jones Bryant, Birmingham, Alabama
7. Mr. W. E. Solomon, Columbia, South Carolina
8. Mr. York Wilburn, Tuscaloosa, Alabama

The following persons have refused:

1. Mr. Robert Snodgrass, Atlanta, Georgia
2. Mrs. Robert McDougall, Atlanta, Georgia
3. Mrs. William Heuser, Louisville, Kentucky
4. Mr. Monte Lemann, New Orleans, Louisiana
5. Mr. Frank Price, Lexington, Virginia
6. Mr. Mark Etheridge, Louisville, Kentucky
7. Mr. Chester E. Travelstead, Columbia, South Carolina
8. Mr. Julian Price (Deceased), Greensboro, North Carolina

The following persons have been invited to serve on the board but have not replied as yet:

1. Mr. James Stewart, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
2. Mrs. E. J. Sparling, Hot Springs, Arkansas
3. Mrs. Jacqueline Leonhard, Louisiana
4. Mrs. J. Birdsall Calkins, Arlington, Virginia

MADE IN USA

MEMORANDUM

TO: Executive Committee

RE: Board Members

FROM: George S. Mitchell, Executive Director

The following persons who were nominated as alternates have not as yet been extended an invitation to join the board:

1. Mr. Purser Hewitt, Jackson, Mississippi
2. Dr. Raymond Wheeler, North Carolina

The Board as of January 18, 1956, has 78 members and 5 vacancies.

The ex-officio membership is complete.

January 18, 1956

Check
Clean Copy Union Skip

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Board of Directors as of January 20, 1956

CATEGORY			
28 EDUCATORS -	1.	R. B. Atwood	Frankfort, Ky.
	2.	Mrs. Manie B. Aycox	Houston, Texas
	3.	B. R. Brazeal	Atlanta, Georgia
	4.	R. B. Clement	Atlanta, Georgia
	5.	A. W. Dent	New Orleans, Louisiana
	6.	J. M. Ellison	Richmond, Virginia
	7.	Paul F. Finner	Tallahassee, Florida
	8.	Luther H. Foster	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
	9.	C. G. Gomillion	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
	10.	John A. Griffin	Emory University, Georgia
	11.	Gordon B. Hancock	Richmond, Virginia
	12.	M. Lafayette Harris	Little Rock, Arkansas
	13.	A. L. Johnson	Prentiss, Mississippi
	14.	Charles S. Johnson	Nashville, Tennessee
	15.	Guy B. Johnson	Chapel Hill, North Carolina
	16.	A. L. Kidd	Tallahassee, Florida
	17.	Dr. Elsie Lewis	Nashville, Tennessee
	18.	B. E. Mays	Atlanta, Georgia
	19.	E. A. McDowell	Wake Forest, North Carolina
	20.	A. G. Moron	Hampton, Virginia
	21.	W. H. Perry	Louisville, Kentucky
	22.	J. L. Reddix	Jackson, Mississippi
	23.	H. V. Richardson	Atlanta, Georgia
	24.	J. M. Richards	Decatur, Georgia
	25.	Miss Florence Sytz	New Orleans, Louisiana
	26.	H. C. Trenholm	Montgomery, Alabama
	27.	R. D. Wellons	Pembroke, North Carolina
	28.	York Wilburn	Tuscaloosa, Alabama
	29.		
13 BUSINESS MEN	1.	F. Woods Beckman	Knoxville, Tennessee
	2.	Ulysses S. Bond	Madison, Arkansas
	3.	I. H. Burney	Jacksonville, Florida
	4.	Jerome Crossman	Dallas, Texas
	5.	Fred K. Darragh	Little Rock, Arkansas
	6.	Philip Hammer	Atlanta, Georgia
	7.	John McCann	New Orleans, Louisiana
	8.	L. D. Milton	Atlanta, Georgia
	9.	Numa J. Rousseve	New Orleans, Louisiana
	10.	Charles A. Shaw	Houston, Texas
	11.	Norton Weiss	Atlanta, Georgia
	12.	John H. Wheeler	Durham, North Carolina
	13.	Paul D. Williams	Richmond, Virginia
10 CLERGYMEN	1.	Olaf Anderson	Louisville, Kentucky
	2.	W. C. Brooks	Staunton, Virginia
	3.	G. E. Clary	Atlanta, Georgia
	4.	Rt. Rev. C. Clingman	Louisville, Kentucky
	5.	Albert D'Orlando	New Orleans, Louisiana
	6.	J. Claude Evans	Columbia, South Carolina
	7.	Duncan Hunter	Alexander City, Alabama
	8.	Charles Mantinband	Hattiesburg, Mississippi
	9.	Rt. Rev. E. A. Penick	Raleigh, North Carolina
	10.	Very Rev. M. V. Shean	Rock Hill, South Carolina

7 CIVIC LEADERS	1. Mrs. L. C. Bates	Little Rock, Arkansas
	2. Mrs. Myra J. Bryant	Birmingham, Alabama
	3. Mrs. James S. Crate	Houston, Texas
	4. Mrs. Marion Paul	Columbia, South Carolina
	5. Mrs. J. N. Rayzor	Houston, Texas
	6. Mrs. Tessie Stroud	Waco, Texas
	7. Miss Josephine Wilkins	Atlanta, Georgia
6 ATTORNEYS	1. Mrs. G. M. Birnie	Atlanta, Georgia
	2. Leonard Haas	Atlanta, Georgia
	3. Z. A. Lecky	Nashville, Tennessee
	4. Hollis Rinehart	Miami, Florida
	5. J. Edwin Smith	Houston, Texas
	6. M. A. Wright	Linville Falls, North Carolina
5 EDITORS-PUBLISHERS	1. Hodding Carter	Greenville, Mississippi
	2. Herbert H. Davidson	Daytona Beach, Florida
	3. Harry L. Golden	Charlotte, North Carolina
	4. Carter Wesley	Houston, Texas
	5. Thomas W. Young	Norfolk, Virginia
3 CHURCH WORKERS	1. Mrs. W. F. Bates	Little Rock, Arkansas
	2. Mrs. E. U. Robinson	Gallatin, Texas
	3. Mrs. J. Fount Tillman	Lewisburg, Tennessee
2 SOCIAL WORKERS	1. S. Thomas Friedman	Houston, Texas
	2. John R. Larkins	Raleigh, North Carolina
1 FARMER	1. James M. Dabbs	Mayesville, South Carolina
1 LABOR OFFICIAL	1. Paul R. Christopher	Knoxville, Tennessee
1 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TEACHER ASSOCIATION	1. W. E. Solomon	Columbia, South Carolina

TOTAL 77

M EM O

March 12, 1956

TO: GSA

FROM: GSM

Notes

I approved your revised list of Board members.

I should have caught the fact that D'Orlando is no longer on the Board.

At a meeting of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations three or four months ago he was replaced by a lady from Lake Charles. Replaced that is to say as Chairman of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations. Which means that the lady became the ex-officio Board member from the Louisiana Council.

Will you correct and make a card and do all things needful?

Notice also that the entry on Paul Finner is wrong. He has been replaced as Chairman of the Florida Council on Human Relations by somebody else. Fred Routh has the particulars. Please straighten out.

Notice also that the entry on Charles Mantinband is wrong. The present Chairman is Mrs. Ratliffe. Correct it.

Otherwise as I scan the remaining ex-officio names I believe they are correct.

However, Mr. F. Woods Beckman, as Chairman of Tennessee Council on Human Relations, is now in his latest days or weeks of Chairmanship. Consult Fred Routh as to when that name can have its replacement come up.

Suggest that you establish schedule machinery with Fred Routh that will notify you of all changes in State Chairmanships and State representatives.

Notice also that Jimmy Stewart does now accept membership on Board. I have acknowledged. Ruth Alexander is attending to the Oklahoma City subscriptions matter.

GM.

hists

Lincoln Institute
Lincoln Ridge, Ky

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Mr. Whitney M. Young

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Rev. 4/18/56

Anderson, Olaf %	Clergyman	4213 Church Way, Louisville, Ky.
~~Atwood, R.B. (1)~~	~~Educator~~	~~Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.~~ Resigned
Aycox, Mrs. Nanie B. %	"	Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas
Bates, Mrs. L.C. %	Civic Leader	1804 Bishop St., Little Rock, Ark.
Bates, Mrs. W.F. (2)	Church leader	125 Atkins St., N. Little Rock, Ark.
2 ~~Beckman, F. Woods #~~	Businessman	~~5908 Magazine Road, Knoxville, Tenn.~~
Bond, Ulysses S. (1)	"	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, B.R. %	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
Brooks, W.C. #	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Virginia
Brunini, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph B. (2)	Clergyman	123 North West St., Jackson, Mississippi
Bryant, Mrs. Myra J. (2)	Civic Leader	432 - 12th Terrace, North, Birmingham, Ala.
Burney, I.H. (1)	Ins. Exec.	P.O. Box 660, Jacksonville, Florida
Carter, Hodding (1)	Editor	Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.
Christopher, Paul R. (2)	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Building, Knoxville, Tenn.
Clary, G.E. #	Clergyman	63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta 3, Georgia
Clement, R.E. (1)	Educator	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia
Clingman, Rt. Rev. C. (1)	Bishop	421 South Second St., Louisville, Kentucky
Crate, Mrs. James S. #	Civic Leader	2410 Inwood Drive, Houston, Texas
Crossman, Jerome (1)	Businessman	3400 Republic Nat'l Bank Bldg, Dallas, Texas
Dabbs, James M. (2)	Farmer	Mayesville, South Carolina
Darragh, Fred #	Businessman	1401 East 6th St., Little Rock, Ark.
Davidson, Herbert M. (2)	Editor	Daytona Beach News Journal, Florida
Dent, A.W. *	Educator	Dillard University, New Orleans, La.
Doggett, Caxton #	Clergyman	376 NE 90th St., Miami, Fla.
Ellison, J.M. %	Educator	Virginia Union Univ., Richmond, Va.
Evans, J. Claude #	Clergyman	P.O. Box 867, Columbia, S.C.
Foster, Luther H. (2)	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Friedman, S. Thomas (1)	Social Worker	1110 Bissonet, Houston, Texas
Golden, Harry L. (2)	Editor	P.O. Box 2505, 1229 Eliz. Avenue, Charlotte, N.C.
Gomillion, C.G. (2)	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A. (2)	Professor	Emory University, Emory Univ., Georgia
~~Haas, Leonard * X~~	~~Attorney~~	~~Suite 601, Haas-Howell Bldg, Atlanta, Ga.~~
Hammer, Philip (1)	Planning Consultant	70 Fairlie St., Atlanta, Georgia
Hancock, Gordon B. *	Professor	P.O. Box 6056, Richmond, Virginia
Harris, M. Lafayette (2)	Educator	Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.
Hunter, Duncan #	Clergyman	Alexander City, Alabama
Johnson, A.L. %	Educator	Prentiss N & I Institute, Prentiss, Miss.
Johnson, Charles S. (2)	Educator	Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee
Johnson, Guy B. (1)	Professor	Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Kidd, A.L. %	Professor	Fla. A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
(cont.)

Larkins, John R. %	Soc. Worker	Bd. of Charities & Soc. Welfare, Raleigh, N.C.
Lewis, Dr. Elsie %	Educator	Tenn. A & I, Nashville, Tennessee
Looby, Z. A. (1)	Attorney	419 Fourth Avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn.
Mays, B.E. (1)	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
McCann, John (1)	Businessman	231 Baronne St., New Orleans, La.
McDowell, E.A. (2)	Professor	So. Baptist Theol. Sem., Wake Forest, N.C.
Milton, L.D. (1)	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Georgia
Moron, A.G. (1)	Educator	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia
~~Paul, Mrs. Marion %~~	~~Civic Leader~~	~~2324 Washington St., Columbia, S.C.~~ Resigned
Penick, Rt. Rev. E.A. (2)	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N.C.
Perry, W.H. # Mrs Dora Lutkenburg	Educator	2320 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.
B. Ratliff, Mrs. W.H. #	Church Leader	Sherard, Mississippi
Rayzor, Mrs. J.N. (2)	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Texas
Reddix, J.L. (1)	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi
Richards, J.M. (2)	"	Columbia Theol. Seminary, Decatur, Georgia
Richardson, H.V. (2)	"	Gammon Theol. Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia
Rinehart, Hollis (1)	Attorney	Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida
Robinson, Mrs. E.U. (1)	Church Leader	Gallatin, Texas
Rousseve, Numa J. %	Businessman	4636 Willow Street, New Orleans, La.
Rowland, Mrs. Elsie Whitman #	Attorney	203 Woolsey Bldg., Lake Charles, La.
Shaw, Charles A. (1)	Ins. Exec.	2206 Dowling St., Houston, Texas
Shean, Very Rev. M.V. (2)	Clergyman	Box 895, Rock Hill, South Carolina
Smith, J. Edwin (2)	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg, Houston, Texas
Sparling, Mrs. E.M. (2)	Civic Leader	222 Thompson Bldg, Hot Springs, Arkansas
Stewart, James E. (2)	Businessman	548 N.E. 4th St., Oklahoma City 4, Oklahoma
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie (1)	Civic Leader	2524 Old Oaks Drive, Waco, Texas
Solomon, W.E. (2)	Exec. Sec., Tchrs.Assn	1719 Taylor St., Columbia 1, South Carolina
Sytz, Miss Florence (2)	Professor	Tulane School of Social Work, New Orleans, La.
Todd # Mrs James M. Harmon Tenn		Nashville, Tenn
Tillman, Mrs. J.F. (2)	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tennessee
Trenholm, H.C. %	Educator	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama
~~Wellons, R.D. #~~	~~Educator~~	~~Pembroke College, Pembroke, North Carolina~~ Resigned 5/56
Wesley, Carter *	Publisher	Box 3086, Houston, Texas
Wheeler, John H. (1)	Banker	Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.
Wilkins, Miss Josephine (1)	Civic Leader	c/o Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia
Willbern, York (2)	Educator	Univ. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Williams, Paul D. (1)	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Road, Richmond, Virginia
Wright, Marion A. *	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, North Carolina
Young, Thomas W. (1)	Publisher	Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Virginia

SYMBOLS

* SRC Officer 5
11 # Ex-officio 12
12 % State Representative 12
22 (1) Term expires November, 1957 23
25 (2) Term expires November, 1959 23

CHECKED APR 26 1956

lists

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
BOARD OF DIRECTORS BY STATES

ALABAMA
1. Mrs. Myra J. Bryant (2), 431 12th Terrace, Birmingham
2. Luther H. Foster (2), Tuskegee Institute
3. C.G. Gomillion (2), Tuskegee Institute
4. Duncan Hunter #, Alexander City
5. H.C. Trenholm %, Alabama State College, Montgomery
6. York Willbern (2), University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa

ARKANSAS
1. Mrs. L.C. Bates %, 1804 Bishop Street, Little Rock
2. Mrs. W.F. Bates (2), 125 Atkins Street, North Little Rock
3. Ulysses F. Bond (1), Madison
~~4. Fred Darragh #, 1401 East 6th Street, Little Rock~~ Rev. C. S. Cartwright Pulaski Heights Christian Church Little Rock
5. M. Lafayette Harris (2), Philander Smith College, Little Rock
6. Mrs. E.M. Sparling (2), 222 Thompson Building, Hot Springs

FLORIDA
1. I.H. Burney (1), P.O. Box 660, Jacksonville
2. Herbert M. Davidson (2), Daytona Beach News Journal, Daytona Beach
3. Caxton Doggett #, 376 N.E. 90th Street, Miami
4. A.L. Kidd %, Florida A&M University, Tallahassee
5. Hollis Rinehart (1), Ingraham Building, Miami

GEORGIA
1. B.R. Brazeal %, Morehouse College, Atlanta
2. G.E. Clary #, 63 Auburn Avenue N.E., Atlanta
3. R.E. Clement (1), Atlanta University, Atlanta
4. John A. Griffin (2), Emory University
~~5. Leonard Haas (2), Suite 601, Haas-Howell Building, Atlanta~~ Resigned
6. Philip Hammer (1), 70 Fairlie Street, Atlanta
7. B.E. Mays (1), Morehouse College, Atlanta
8. L.D. Milton (1), Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta
9. J.M. Richards (2), Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur
10. H.V. Richardson (2), Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta
11. Miss Josephine Wilkins (1), c/o Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta

Haas, Joseph First National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.

KENTUCKY
~~1. Olof Anderson %, 4213 Church Way, Louisville~~ Whitney M. Young, Sr. % Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Ky
~~2. R.B. Atwood (1), Kentucky State College, Frankfort~~ Resigned
3. Rt. Rev. C. Clingman (1), 421 South Second Street, Louisville
~~4. W.H. Perry #, 2320 West Chestnut Street, Louisville~~ Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg #, Courier-Journal, WHAS, Louisville

LOUISIANA
1. A.W. Dent #, Dillard University, New Orleans
2. John McCann (1), 231 Baronne Street, New Orleans
3. Numa J. Rousseve %, 4636 Willow Street, New Orleans
4. Mrs. Elsie Whitman Rowland #, 203 Woolsey Building, Lake Charles
5. Miss Florence Sytz (2), Tulane School of Social Work, New Orleans

MISSISSIPPI
1. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph B. Brunini (2), 123 North West Street, Jackson
2. Hodding Carter (1), Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville
3. A.L. Johnson %, Prentiss N & I Institute, Prentiss
~~4. Mrs. W.H. Ratliff #, Shorard~~ Resigned
5. J.L. Reddix (1), Jackson College, Jackson
Mrs. D. S. Wheatley #, P. O. Box 307, Greenwood

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
BOARD OF DIRECTORS BY STATES

NORTH CAROLINA

1. Harry L. Golden (2), 1229 Elizabeth Avenue, Charlotte
2. Guy B. Johnson (1), University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
3. John R. Larkins %, Board of Charities and Social Welfare, Raleigh
4. E.A. McDowell (2), Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest
5. Rt. Rev. E.A. Penick (2), 802 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh
6. ~~R.D. Wellons #, Pembroke College, Pembroke~~
7. John H. Wheeler (1), Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham
8. Marion A. Wright *, Top Knot, Linville Falls

OKLAHOMA

1. James E. Stewart (2), 548 N.E. 4th Street, Oklahoma City

SOUTH CAROLINA

1. J.M. Dabbs, Mayesville
2. J. Claude Evans #, P.O. Box 867, Columbia
3. ~~Mrs. Marion Paul %, 2324 Washington Street, Columbia~~ Resigned
4. Very Rev. M.V. Shean (2), P.O. Box 895, Rock Hill
5. W.E. Solomon (2), 1719 Taylor Street, Columbia 1

MRS. (MORRIS) ELEANORE YOUNG, P.O. BOX 992, ANDERSON, S.C.

TENNESSEE

1. ~~F. Woods Beckman #, 5908 Magazine Road, Knoxville~~ Resigned
2. Paul R. Christopher (2), 216 Flatiron Building, Knoxville
3. ~~Charles S. Johnson (2), Fisk University, Nashville~~ Deceased
4. Dr. Elsie Lewis %, Tennessee A & I University, Nashville
5. Z.A. Looby (1), 419 4th Avenue, North, Nashville
6. Mrs. E.U. Robinson (1), Gallatin P.O. Box 516
7. Mrs. J. Fount Tillman (2), Lewisburg

MRS. JAMES TODD, 489 CLAIRMONT PLACE, NASHVILLE

TEXAS

1. Mrs. Mamie B. Aycox %, Texas Southern University, Houston
2. Mrs. James B. Crate #, 2410 Inwood Drive, Houston
3. Jerome Crossman (1), 3400 Republic National Bank Building, Dallas
4. S. Thomas Friedman (1), ~~1110 Dissonet,~~ Houston P.O. Box 6747
5. Mrs. J.N. Rayzor (2), 3207 Groveland Lane, Houston
6. Charles A. Shaw (1), 2206 Dowling, Houston
7. J. Edwin Smith (2), 505 Scanlan Building, Houston
8. Mrs. Tommie Stroud (1), 2524 Old Oaks Drive, Waco
9. Carter Wesley *, Box 3086, Houston

VIRGINIA

1. W.C. Brooke #, Box 208, Staunton
2. J.M. Ellison %, Virginia Union University, Richmond
3. Gordon B. Hancock *, P.O. Box 6056, Richmond
4. A.G. Moron (1), Hampton Institute, Hampton
5. Paul D. Williams (1), 3320 Gloucester Road, Richmond
6. Thomas W. Young (1), Journal and Guide, Norfolk

SYMBOLS

* SRC officer
\# Ex-officio
% State representative
(1) Term expires in November 1957
(2) Term expires in November 1959

Mrs. D. S. Wheatley
c/o Wheatley & Co
Greenwood Miss

P. O. 307

Board lists

Review

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MEMBERS

Brazeal, B. R.
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Christopher, Paul
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

Clement, Rufus E. (Chairman)
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dabbs, J. M.
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dent, Albert W. (Vice President)
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Griffin, John A.
Emory University
Emory University, Georgia

Haas, Joseph F. (Counsel)
First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Hancock, Gordon B. (Vice President)
Virginia Union University
Richmond, Virginia

Hunter, Duncan - Rel.
First Methodist Church
Alexander City, Alabama

Richardson, Harry V.
Gammon Theological Seminary
Atlanta, Georgia

Shean, Maurice V., C. O.
P. O. Box 895
Rock Hill, South Carolina

Wesley, Carter (Vice President)
P. O. Box 3086
Houston 1, Texas

Wilkins, Josephine
c/o Biltmore Hotel
Atlanta, Georgia

Williams, Paul D. (Elected Vice President has not accepted)
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond 22, Virginia

Wright, Marion A. (President)
"Top Knot"
Linville Falls, North Carolina

add 6/27/56

Father Alexander A. Sigur
P.O. Box 532
S.L.I Station
La Fayette, Louisiana

Revised Board list

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC. Rev. 11/12/56

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Rev. ~~4/13/56~~

~~Anderson, Olaf %~~	~~Clergyman~~	~~4213 Church Way, Louisville, Ky.~~
~~Atwood, R.B. (1)~~	~~Educator~~	~~Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.~~
Aycox, Mrs. Nanie B. %	"	Texas Southern University, Houston, Texas
Bates, Mrs. L.C.	Civic Leader	1804 Bishop St., Little Rock, Ark.
Bates, Mrs. W.F. (2)	Church leader	125 Atkins St., N. Little Rock, Ark.
~~Beelman, F. Woods #~~	~~Businessman~~	~~5908 Magazine Road, Knoxville, Tenn.~~
Bond, Ulysses S. (1)	"	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, B.R. %	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
Brooke, W.C. #	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Virginia
Brunini, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph B. (2)	Clergyman	123 North West St., Jackson, Mississippi
Bryant, Mrs. Myra J. (2)	Civic Leader	432 - 12th Terrace, North, Birmingham, Ala.
Burney, I.H. (1)	Ins. Exec.	P.O. Box 660, Jacksonville, Florida
CARTWRIGHT, C.S. #	CLERGYMAN	PULASKI HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.
Carter, Hodding (1)	Editor	Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.
Christopher, Paul R. (2)	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Building, Knoxville, Tenn.
Clary, G.E. #	Clergyman	63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta 3, Georgia
Clement, R.E. (1)	Educator	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia
Clingman, Rt. Rev. C. (1)	Bishop	421 South Second St., Louisville, Kentucky
Crate, Mrs. James S. #	Civic Leader	2410 Inwood Drive, Houston, Texas
Crossman, Jerome (1)	Businessman	3400 Republic Nat'l Bank Bldg, Dallas, Texas
Dabbs, James M. (2)	Farmer	Mayesville, South Carolina
~~Darragh, Fred #~~	~~Businessman~~	~~1401 East 6th St., Little Rock, Ark.~~
Davidson, Herbert M. (2)	Editor	Daytona Beach News Journal, Florida
Dent, A.W. *	Educator	Dillard University, New Orleans, La.
Doggett, Caxton #	Clergyman	376 NE 90th St., Miami, Fla.
Ellison, J.M. %	Educator	Virginia Union Univ., Richmond, Va.
Evans, J. Claude #	Clergyman	P.O. Box 867, Columbia, S.C.
Foster, Luther H. (2)	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Friedman, S. Thomas (1)	Social Worker	~~1110 Biscayne~~ P.O. Box 6747, Houston, Texas
Golden, Harry L. (2)	Editor	P.O. Box 2505, ~~1229 Bliss Avenue~~, Charlotte, N.C.
Gomillion, C.G. (2)	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A. (2)	Professor	Emory University, Emory Univ., Georgia
Haas, ~~Leonard #~~ JOSEPH *	Attorney	~~Suite 601, Haas Howell Bldg~~ FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG, Atlanta, Ga.
Hammer, Philip (1)	Planning Consultant	70 Fairlie St., Atlanta, Georgia
Hancock, Gordon B. *	Professor	P.O. Box 6056, Richmond, Virginia
Harris, M. Lafayette (2)	Educator	Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.
Hunter, Duncan #	Clergyman	Alexander City, Alabama
Johnson, A.L. %	Educator	Prentiss N & I Institute, Prentiss, Miss.
~~Johnson, Charles S. (2)~~	~~Educator~~	~~Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee~~
Johnson, Guy B. (1)	Professor	Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Kidd, A.L. %	Professor	Fla. A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
(cont.)

Larkins, John R. %	Soc. Worker	Bd. of Charities & Soc. Welfare, Raleigh, N.C.
Lewis, Dr. Elsie %	Educator	Tenn. A & I, Nashville, Tennessee
Looby, Z. A. (1)	Attorney	419 Fourth Avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn.
Mays, B.E. (1)	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
McCann, John (1)	Businessman	~~231 Baronne St.~~ 44 Dove St., New Orleans 24, La.
McDowell, E.A. (2)	Professor	So. Baptist Theol. Sem., Wake Forest, N.C.
Milton, L.D. (1)	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Georgia
Moron, A.G. (1)	Educator	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia
~~Paul, Mrs. Marion %~~	~~Civic Leader~~	~~2324 Washington St., Columbia, S.C.~~
Penick, Rt. Rev. E.A. (2)	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N.C.
~~Perry, W.H. #~~	~~Educator~~	~~2320 West Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.~~
~~Ratliff, Mrs. W.H. #~~	~~Church Leader~~	~~Sherard, Mississippi~~
Rayzor, Mrs. J.N. (2)	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Texas
Reddix, J.L. (1)	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi
Richards, J.M. (2)	"	Columbia Theol. Seminary, Decatur, Georgia
Richardson, H.V. (2)	"	Gammon Theol. Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia
Rinehart, Hollis (1)	Attorney	Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida
Robinson, Mrs. E.U. (1)	Church Leader	Gallatin, Tenn. P.O. Box 576
Rousseve, Numa J. %	Businessman	4636 Willow Street, New Orleans, La.
Rowland, Mrs. Elsie Whitman #	Attorney	203 Woolsey Bldg., Lake Charles, La.
RUTHENBURG, MISS DORCAS #	LANDCASTER	COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE, KY.
Shaw, Charles A. (1)	Ins. Exec.	2206 Dowling St., Houston, Texas
Shean, Very Rev. M.V. (2)	Clergyman	Box 895, Rock Hill, South Carolina
Smith, J. Edwin (2)	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg, Houston, Texas
Sparling, Mrs. E.M. (2)	Civic Leader	222 Thompson Bldg, Hot Springs, Arkansas
Stewart, James E. (2)	Businessman	548 N.E. 4th St., Oklahoma City 4, Oklahoma
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie (1)	Civic Leader	2524 Old Oaks Drive, Waco, Texas
Solomon, W.E. (2)	Exec. Sec., Tchrs. Assn	1719 Taylor St., Columbia 1, South Carolina
Sytz, Miss Florence (2)	Professor	Tulane School of Social Work, New Orleans, La.
Todd, MRS. JAMES #	CHURCH & CIVIC LEADER	489 CLAIRMONT PLACE, NASHVILLE, TENN.
Tillman, Mrs. J.F. (2)	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tennessee
Trenholm, H.C. %	Educator	Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama
~~Wellons, R.D. #~~	~~Educator~~	~~Pembroke College, Pembroke, North Carolina~~
Wesley, Carter *	Publisher	Box 3086, Houston, Texas
WHEATLEY, MRS. V.S. #	BUSINESSWOMAN	BOX 307, GREENWOOD, MISS.
Wheeler, John H. (1)	Banker	Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.
Wilkins, Miss Josephine (1)	Civic Leader	c/o Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia
Willbern, York (2)	Educator	Univ. of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Williams, Paul D. (1)	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Road, Richmond, Virginia
Wright, Marion A. *	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, North Carolina
YOUNG, MRS. MORRIS %	NURSE + CIVIC LEADER	P.O. BOX 992, ANDERSON, S.C.
Young, Thomas W. (1)	Publisher	Journal and Guide, Norfolk, Virginia
YOUNG, JR., WHITNEY %	EDUCATOR	LINCOLN INSTITUTE, LINCOLN RIDGE, KY.

SYMBOLS

* SRC Officer
\# Ex-officio
% State Representative
(1) Term expires November, 1957
(2) Term expires November, 1959

Rev. 11/12/56

74

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Aycox, Mrs. Nanie B.%	Educator	Texas Southern University, Houston, Tex.
Bates, Mrs. L. C.	Civic Leader	1804 Bishop St., Little Rock, Ark.
Bates, Mrs. W. F. (2)	Church Leader	125 Atkins St., N. Little Rock, Ark.
Bond, Ulysses S. (1)	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
Brazeal, B. R. %	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
Brooke, W. C. #	Clergyman	Box 208, Staunton, Virginia
Brunini, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph B. (2)	"	123 North West St., Jackson, Miss.
Bryant, Mrs. Myra J. (2)	Civic Leader	432 - 12th Terrace, N. Birmingham, Ala.
Burney, I. H. (1)	Ins. Exec.	P. O. Box 660, Jacksonville, Fla.
Carter, Hodding (1)	Editor	Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss.
Cartwright, C.S. #	Clergyman	Pulaski Heights Christian Church, Little Rock, Ark.
Christopher, Paul R. (2)	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Building, Knoxville, Tenn.
~~Clary, G. E. #~~	~~Clergyman~~	~~63 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta 3, Ga.~~
Clement, R. E. (1)	Educator	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.
Clingman, Rt. Rev. C. (1)	Bishop	421 South Second St., Louisville, Ky.
Crate, Mrs. James S. #	Civic Leader	2410 Inwood Drive, Houston, Tex.
Crossman, Jerome (1)	Businessman	3400 Republic Nat'l Bank Bldg., Dallas Tex.
Dabbs, James M. (2)	Farmer	Mayesville, South Carolina
Davidson, Herbert M. (2)	Editor	Daytona Beach News Journal, Florida
Dent, A. W.*	Educator	Dillard University, New Orleans, La.
Doggett, Caxton #	Clergyman	376 N. E. 90th St., Miami, Fla.
Ellison, J. M. %	Educator	Virginia Union Univ., Richmond, Va.
Evans, J. Claude #	Clergyman	P. O. Box 867, Columbia, S. C.
Foster, Luther H. (2)	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
Friedman, S. Thomas (1)	Social Worker	P. O. Box 6747, Houston, Texas
Golden, Harry L. (2)	Editor	P. O. Box 2505, Charlotte, N. C.
Gomillion, C. G. (2)	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A. (2)	Professor	Emory University, Emory Univ., Ga.
HAMILTON, MRS. GRACE T.	URBAN LEAGUE	ATLANTA, GA. 239 Auburn Ave. N.E.
Haas, Joseph *	Attorney	First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Hammer, Philip (1)	Planning Consultant	70 Fairlie Street., Atlanta, Ga.
Hancock, Gordon B. *	Professor	P. O. Box 6056, Richmond, Va.
Harris, M. Lafayette (2)	Educator	Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.
Hunter, Duncan #	Clergyman	Alexander City, Alabama
~~Johnson, A. L. %~~	~~Educator~~	~~Prentiss N & I Institute, Prentiss, Miss.~~
Johnson, Guy B. (1)	Professor	Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Board of Directors - (cont'd)

Kidd, A. L. %	Professor	Fla. A & M. Univ., Tallahassee, Fla.
Larkins, John R. %	Soc. Worker	Bd. of Charities & Soc. Welfare, Raleigh, N. C.
Lewis, Dr. Elsie %	Educator	Tenn. A & I. Nashville, Tenn.
Looby, Z. A. (1)	Attorney	419 Fourth Avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn.
McManus, Eugene P. Rev. (S.S.J.)		1911 Law St. New Orleans 19, La.
Mays, B. E. (1)	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
McCann, John (1)	Businessman	11 Dove St., New Orleans 24, La.
McDowell, E. A. (2)	Professor	So. Bapt. Theol. Sem., Wake Forest, N.C
Milton, L. D. (1)	Banker	Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Moron, A. G. (1)	Educator	Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.
Penick, Rt. Rev. E. A. (2)	Bishop	802 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C.
PETERS, E.C. #	EDUCATOR	ATLANTA, GA.
Rayzor, Mrs. J. N. (2)	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Texas
Reddix, J. L. (1)	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Miss.
Richards, J. M. (2)	"	Columbia Theol. Sem., Decatur, Ga.
Richardson, H. V. (2)	"	Gammon Theol. Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.
Rinehart, Hollis (1)	Attorney	Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla.
Robinson, Mrs. E. U. (1)	Church Leader	P. O. Box 516, Gallatin, Tenn
Rousseve, Numa J. %	Businessman	4636 Willow Street, New Orleans, La.
~~Rowland, Mrs. Elsie Whitman#~~	~~Attorney~~	~~203 Woolsey Bldg., Lake Charles, La.~~
Ruthenburg, Miss Dorcas #	Newscaster	Courier Journal, Louisville, Ky.
SHARP, WALTER #	Cherrywood,	NASHVILLE, TENN.
Shaw, Charles A. (1)	Ins. Exec.	2206 Dowling St., Houston, Texas
~~Shean, Very Rev. M. V. (2)~~	~~Clergyman~~	~~Box 895, Rock Hill, South Carolina~~
Smith, J. Edwin (2)	Attorney	505 Scanlan Bldg., Houston, Tex.
Solomon, W. E. (2)	Ex. Sec. Tchrs. Assn.	1719 Taylor St., Columbia 1, S. C.
Sparling, Mrs. E. M. (2)	Civic Leader	222 Thompson Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark.
Stewart, James E. (2)	Businessman	548 N. E. 4th St., Oklahoma City 4, Okla.
Stroud, Mrs. Tommie (1)	Civic Leader	2524 Old Oaks Drive, Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence (2)	Professor	Tulane School of Soc. Wk, New Orleans, La.
STEELE, CHAS. H.	URBAN LEAGUE	LOUISVILLE, KY 608 W. Walnut St.
Tillman, Mrs. J. F. (2)	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tennessee
~~Todd, Mrs. James #~~	~~Church & Civic Leader~~	~~1489 Clairmont Pl., Nashville, Tenn.~~
Trenholm, H. C. %	Educator	Ala. State College, Montgomery, Ala.
~~Wesley, Carter*~~	~~Publisher~~	~~Box 3086, Houston, Texas~~
~~Wheatley, Mrs. D. S. #~~	~~Businesswoman~~	~~Box 307, Greenwood, Miss.~~
Wheeler, John H. (1)	Banker	Mechanics & Farmers Bank, Durham, N. C.
Wilkins, Miss Josephine (1)	Civic Leader	c/o Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.
Wilbern, York (2)	Educator	Univ. of Ala., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Williams, Paul D. (1)	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd., Richmond, Va.
Wright, Marion A. *	Lawyer	Top Knot, Linville Falls, N. C.
WHEELER, RAYMOND #	Doctors' Bud	CHARLOTTE, N.C.
Young, Mrs. Morris %	Nurse & Civic Leader	P. O. Box 992, Anderson, S. C.
Young, Thomas W. (1)	Publisher	Journal & Guide, Norfolk, Va.
Young, Whitney Sr. %	Educator	Lincoln Institute, Lincoln Ridge, Ky.

SYMBOLS

*SRC Officer
#Ex-officio
%State Representative
(1)Term expires Nov. '57
(2)Term expires Nov. '59

SRC MEMBERS WHOSE TERMS EXPIRE IN 1955

Alabama

Dr. C. G. Gomillion, Tuskegee Institute
Reverend A. S. Turnipseed, Montgomery

Arkansas

Mrs. W. F. Bates, Little Rock

Florida

Mr. Herbert Davidson, Daytona Beach
Judge L. E. Thomas, Miami

FILE COPY

Georgia

Mr. Morris B. Abram, Atlanta
Mr. J. A. Griffin, Emory University
Dr. J. M. Richards, Decatur
Dr. H. V. Richardson, Atlanta

Louisiana

Miss Florence Sytz, New Orleans

North Carolina

Dr. E. A. McDowell, Wake Forest
Dr. Clyde Milner, Guilford College
Right Reverend E. A. Penick, Raleigh

Oklahoma

Mr. O. D. Duncan, Stillwater

South Carolina

Dr. Ralph Barbare, Rock Hill
Mr. A. J. Clement, Charleston
Mr. J. L. Coker, Hartsville*
Reverend M. V. Shean, Rock Hill

Tennessee

Mr. Paul Christopher, Knoxville
Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Nashville
Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, Lewisburg

Texas

Dr. R. O'Hara Lanier, Houston
Mrs. J. M. Rayzar, Houston

* Resigned, 1954

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL — ATLANTA, GEORGIA

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Abram, Morris B (55)	Attorney	Healey Bldg - Atlanta, Georgia
Atwood, Dr R B 57	Educator	Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky
Barbare, Dr Ralph 55	Educator	Winthrop Training School Rock Hill, South Carolina
Bates, Mrs W F 55	Church Leader	125 Atkins Street, Little Rock, Arkansas
Birnie, Mrs Cassandra M 57	Attorney	864 Hunter Street, S W, Atlanta, Ga
Bonds, Ulysses S 57	Businessman	Madison, Arkansas
Christopher, Paul R 55	Labor Leader	216 Flatiron Building, Knoxville, Tenn
Clement, A J 55	Insurance Exec	Station A, Box 36, Charleston, S C
Clement, Dr R E 57	Educator	Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia
Clingman, Rt Rev Charles 57	Bishop	421 South Second Street, Louisville, Ky
Coker, James L 55	Manufacturer	Sonoco Products, Hartsville, S C
Davidson, Herbert M 55	Editor	Daytona Beach NEWS JOURNAL Daytona Beach, Florida
Duncan, O D 55	Professor	Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Okla
Friedman, S Thomas 57	Social Worker	Southwestern Jewish Community Relations Council, Houston, Texas
Gomillion, Dr C G 55	Educator	Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
Griffin, John A 57	Professor	Emory University, Georgia
Staff ~~Hamilton, Mrs Grace T 57~~	~~Executive~~	~~Atlanta Urban League, Atlanta, Georgia~~
Johnson, Dr Charles S 55	Educator	Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee
Johnson, Dr Guy B 57	Professor	University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, North Carolina
Lanier, Dr R O'Hara 55	Educator	Texas Southern University, Houston, Tex
Looby, Dr Z A 57	Attorney	419 Fourth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn
E. of. ~~Mantinband, Rabbi Charles 55~~	~~Rabbi~~	~~808 Mamie Street, Hattiesburg, Miss~~
Mays, Dr B E 57	Educator	Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia
McCann, John 57	Businessman	231 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La
McDowell, Dr E A 55	Professor	Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Wake Forrest, North Carolina
Milner, Dr Clyde 55	Educator	Guilford College, North Carolina
Milton, L D 57	Banker	Citizens Trust Company, 212 Auburn Avenue, N E, Atlanta, Georgia
Moron, Dr A G 57	Educator	Hampton Institute, Virginia
deceased ~~Palmer, E W~~	~~Publisher~~	~~KINGSPORT PRESS, Kingsport, Tennessee~~
Staff ~~Parrish, Dr C H 55~~	~~Professor~~	~~University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky~~
Penick, Rt Rev E A 55	Bishop	802 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N C
Rayzor, Mrs J N 55	Civic Leader	3207 Groveland Lane, Houston, Texas
Reddix, Dr J L 57	Educator	Jackson College, Jackson, Mississippi
Richards, Dr J M 55	Educator	Columbia Theological Seminary Decatur, Georgia
30 Richardson, Dr H V 55	Educator	Gammon Theological Seminary Atlanta, Georgia
Robinson, Mrs E U 57	Church Leader	675 North Waters Street, Gallatin, Tenn
Shean, Rev M V, C O 55	Priest	Box 895, Rock Hill, South Carolina
Shaw, Charles A 57	Insurance Exec	Watchtower Life Insurance Company 2206 Dowling Street, Houston, Texas
Smith, J Edwin 55	Attorney	Scanlan Building, Houston, Texas
Staff ~~Spearman, Mrs E H 55~~	~~Church Leader~~	~~1511 Laurel Street, Columbia, S C~~
Stroud, Mrs Tommie 57	Civic Leader	3225 Maple Avenue, Waco, Texas
Sytz, Miss Florence 55	Professor	Tulane School of Social Work New Orleans, Louisiana
Thomas, Judge L E 55	Attorney	1035 N W Second Avenue, Miami, Florida
Tillman, Mrs J Fount 55	Church Leader	Lewisburg, Tennessee
Turnipseed, Rev A S 55	Clergyman	301 Dexter Avenue, Montgomery, Alabama
Weiss, Morton 57	Businessman	182 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Georgia
Wheeler, John H 57	Banker	Mechanics and Farmers Bank Durham, North Carolina
Wilkins, Miss Josephine 57	Civic Leader	Athens, Georgia
Williams, Paul D 57	Businessman	3320 Gloucester Rd, Richmond, Virginia
Young, Thomas W 57	Publisher	JOURNAL & GUIDE, Norfolk, Virginia

49

Checks with elected list in min. of Bd. meeting Nov. 53

***
*

Up to 50 elected members -
46 on this list still active

5 to elect Nov 54

Vac. 45

5 on file

E. B. PERRY, M. D.
SURGEON
OFFICE: 223 PILGRIM BLDG.
HOUSTON 3, TEXAS

April 15, 1949

Mrs. Agnes McKoy,
Secretary-Treasurer
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Room #432, 63 Auburn Ave, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mrs. McKoy:

Your letter of March 29 was received.

I thank you for notification of my having been chosen to become a member of the Nominating Committee for vacancies as they occur on the Board of Directors. I shall be happy to serve.

Sincerely yours,

E. B. Perry, M. D.

EBP:McC

RECEIVED
APR 18 1949
Southern Regional Council

Mrs. Smith also received this letter although he is not a member

March 29, 1949

Dr. E. B. Perry
Rms. 223-224, Pilgrim Building
Houston 3, Texas

Dear Dr. Perry:

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee, a standing Nominating Committee of the membership for bringing in nominations for vacancies on the Board of Directors, was named by the Committee.

Mrs. Hortense Young, of the Louisville Defender, 418 S. 5th St., Louisville, Kentucky was chosen as Chairman of this Committee, and other members named were yourself, Mrs. Ruby Lyells, 1116 Montgomery St., Jackson, Mississippi, Mrs. C. B. Smith, the Methodist Parsonage, Donelson, Tennessee, and Mr. Cyrus M. Johnson of the N. C. Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 336 Salisbury St., Raleigh, North Carolina.

I do hope you will find it possible to serve. This is an important Committee and your choice by the Executive Committee is an expression of their great esteem and confidence. Won't you let me hear from you?

Sincebely yours,

(Mrs.) Agnes McKoy
Secretary-Treasurer

AM:s

November 17, 1949

Father Vincent O'Connell
Notre Dame Seminary
2901 South Carrollton Avenue
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dear Father O'Connell:

The Council's annual membership meeting on November 9, upon the recommendation of the nominating committee, elected you to the Board of Directors. The Board is composed of 72 persons, drawn from over the South and widely representative of the people of the region. It meets ordinarily once a year, with travel expenses paid. It rests the function of supervision of the staff of the Council upon the Board's Executive Committee, made up of seven persons plus the officers of the Council.

I enclose a list of the present Board members and of the fourteen persons elected the other day. Board membership is held for varying periods. The term to which you were elected expires in 1952.

I warmly hope that you can give us in this way the benefit of your advice and experience. This is a time when the thoughtful working together of southern people is more needed then ever.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

gsm/t

E. B.pPerry

Correspondence of October 9, 1950 the same as that of Caroline Gillespie--copy filed under her name

E. B. PERRY, M. D.
SURGEON
OFFICE: 223 PILGRIM BLDG.
HOUSTON 3, TEXAS

October 21, 1950

Mrs. Hortense Young
818 South Sixth Street
Louisville, Kentucky

Dear Mrs. Young:

Please find enclosed names I think desirable for consideration on our Board of Directors.

Since Oklahoma and Arkansas are underrepresented I suggest:

Dr. W. L. Haywood
307 1/2 N. E. SecondStreet
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. H. L. Mucklerey
228 North Second Street
Muskogee, Okla.

Alabama
Dr. I. Derbigny
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

Arkansas
Dr. Hugh A. Browne
Alexandria, Arkansas

Louisiana
Dr. A. C. Terrence
Opelousas, Louisiana

For reelection I suggest:

Felton Clark, La.
Emily Clay, Fla.
D. V. Jemison, Ala.
Donald Comer, Ala.

Thanking you,

Sincerely,

E. B. Pery, M. D.

November 10, 1950

Dr. E. B. Perry
223 Pilgrim Building
Houston 3, Texas

Dear Dr. Perry:

It was very kind indeed of you to help Mrs. Hortense Young with nominations for membership on the Board of Directors.

As it turned out, the membership meeting undertook to fill none of the vacancies because it showed a great deal of agreement with a plan for reducing the size of the Council's governing body, and thought that if that were to be done within a year, it would be needless to ask people of importance to take membership on the Board for just a short while.

Nevertheless, we are glad to have the names that reached us from you through Mrs. Young.

We had a meeting that was full of interest, but so full of interest that it gave very little attention to our pressing organizational problems.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:er
Signed in Dr. Mitchell's absence

Wright

December 21, 1951

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Linville Falls, N. C.

Dear Marion:

We've been trying to think up the right thing to do to signalize Paul Williams' years of devoted service to the Council. The best plan we can concoct is to bind into two or three well done volumes the issues of New South for the six years of Paul's presidency. That happens to make a full set of back numbers, because the magazine was started in this format January 1, 1946.

I am satisfied that an inscription would be proper. My notion would be to have a sheet of paper set up in type, to be pasted where a book plate would go in the first volume. I append a typing of such an inscription. We thought that we would have printed under it the name of each member of the newly elected set of officers and Executive Committee people, and then circulate the slip for their signatures.

We don't claim to have put more than a few minutes of pouring on to the inscription, and we would welcome either a new approach or deft improvements from you.

I don't think the binder will charge us more than $18 or $20 for a quarter-binding in calf. We have been able to get together a full set of New South, lacking thus far one issue, and we are tracking down a copy of that.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec
Encl.

To

Paul D.... Williams

The Executive Committee of the Southern
Regional Council presents these
volumes of New South, published
during the six years in which he
~~gave unsparingly his leadership~~
as President of the Council
gave it leadership, devotion + inspiration in the work for full democracy in the South
~~and guidance toward~~
~~full democracy in~~
~~the South~~

Charles S Johnson Chairman Executive Committee
Marion A. Wright, President
Vice-President

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston 19, Texas

RECEIVED
JAN 7 1952
Southern Regional Council

Jan 1,

Dear Mr. Mitchell,

I have received your letter informing me of my election to the board of the Southern Regional Council. I am familiar with the ideals and splendid work you are doing in the field of race relations. In my humble opinion, the time comes to judging our Christian professions by our deeds. Mere pious words no longer seem very convincing.

I consider it a great honor and privilege to work with the Council in this most crucial and important field.

Cordially,

Eugenia Rayzor (Mrs. J. N. Rayzor)

Bd Mem

December 21, 1951

Mrs. J. Newton Rayzor
3207 Groveland St.
Houston, Texas

Dear Mrs. Rayzor:

We had a particularly good nominating committee this year to pick persons to be asked to serve on the Board of Directors of the Southern Regional Council. And one of the people they picked was you. This is to ask you to be kind enough to consent to serve. The membership of the Council at the meeting December 13 elected you to a four-year term, beginning at the end of this year and continuing until the end of 1955.

I don't know where to begin to tell you about the Southern Regional Council. Mrs. Crate would know all about it. So would Mrs. Hogue. So, I am sure, would many other of your close friends. We have tried always to be a sensible but out-in-front voice of the whole body of the Southern people. Our point of view is well-put in this statement of policy and aims, formally adopted by the Board of Directors and the membership at the meetings here in Atlanta this year.

We have always had strong links with the churches, and particularly with the churchwomen. In town after town, it is the Council of Church Women we rely on to get done the things that the Council pushes forward. And over the South the churches give us a substantial part of our financial support. We now get help directly from nearly all the leading denominations, though alas, not as yet from the Southern Baptist Convention.

The leaflet with the brown map gives a quick, over-all view of the Council.

Serving on the Board is no great burden. The Board meets once a year, and we have always been able thus far to pay traveling expenses of the Board members.

The Council wants to strengthen its links with Texas and the whole Southwest, but we are at pains not to be in any way competitive with the Texas Interracial Commission, which, as you know, is affiliated with and cooperates closely with the Council.

Do come on the Board and take an active part in the program. We would appreciate you.

Sincerely,

George S. Mitchell
Executive Director

GSM:ec

PUT IT HERE

WESTERN UNION

FOR ACTION
FOR SAVINGS
FOR PERMANENT RECORD

6038

WESTERN UNION

W. P. MARSHALL, PRESIDENT

SRC Board (130)

SYMBOLS

DL=Day Letter
NL=Night Letter
LT=Int'l Letter Telegram
VLT=Int'l Victory Ltr.

The filing time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination

1962 MAY 12 PM 12 08

AA37 DB057

D.HSC219 PD=HOUSTON TEX 12 1020A=

TU ATLANTA

DR GEORGE S MITCHELL:

=63 AUBURN AVE NE ATLA=

REGRET IMPOSSIBLE ATTEND MEETING WEDNESDAY URGE ELECTION MRS W H HOGUE TO BOARD MEMBERSHIP=

:MRS J N RAYZOR=

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

SRC - Board Mems - corres.

February 19, 1952

Rev. V. J. O'Connell, S. M.
2901 S. Carrollton Ave.
New Orleans, La.

Dear Father O'Connell:

Dr. Mitchell has asked me to send you this inscription for Mr. Williams, so that you might sign it as a member of the Board of Directors.

Sincerely,

Emily Calhoun
Secretary to George S. Mitchell

The New York Times Magazine

INDEXES OF PROGRESS—"In the changes sweeping the South, a measure of integration has taken place, some civil rights have been won." Above, a Negro voter waits to register with whites for a Baton Rouge, La., election. Top right, Negro and white work together at an auto repair shop in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Right, a mixed high-school class in Louisville, Ky.

The Southern Negro: Change and Paradox

His very real gains are reflected in the bitterness of the opposition to them.

By JOHN N. POPHAM

CHATTANOOGA.—

THE South is currently under the glare of national and international attention, charged with having chosen to deny a segment of its people a chance to realize the substance of the American Dream. But in their preoccupation with the drama of desegregation and resistance, Southerners and non-Southerners alike see events in imagery that fits the South of song and fable. They seem to be guided by a composite stereotype that stems from a mélange of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Gone With the Wind" and "Tobacco Road." Before we can understand the true nature of what is happening to the Negro we must clear up these misconceptions.

One of the most widespread errors, both in the South and outside, is the belief that Negroes constitute about half the Southern population, and that they are increasing more rapidly than whites. Actually, Negroes now make up less than one-fourth of the South's total population. Only in the non-Southern states on the receiving end of emigration from the South does the Negro rate of increase exceed the the white.

Another common mistake is a tendency to think of the South as being all of a piece. In reality, it is tremendously varied, ranging from mountainous sections with virtually no Negroes to the delta lands where 80 per cent of the population are Negroes, from old plantation areas where feudal arrangements still survive to modern urban centers.

Perhaps the most serious error is the assumption that the Negro drama is being played out in a static master-servant society. The truth is that what is happening to the Negro is only one aspect of a vast panorama of change. The real picture is one of a society in the throes of economic and social changes so far-reaching that few even among Southerners have any meaningful grasp of the transition taking place around them.

HISTORICALLY, Southerners, Negro and white, have been a rural folk and the rural mystique has governed their actions for the most part. Now, in a few short years, the South has been plunged into the modern industrial world with its mass culture and its constant movement of goods and people.

In 1900, for example, only fifteen out of 100 Southerners lived in urban residences, but by 1950 urban dwellers and rural dwellers were about evenly divided. This was urbanization at more than double the national rate. And because the cultural history of the South had been associated primarily with the rural way of life, urbanization, with its new emphasis on the stable middle class as the community guideline, has been even more revolutionary for the South than for the country as a whole.

The entire South has never in its history had a city of 1,000,000 population, yet within the next five to ten years it bids fair to have a half-dozen such centers, drawing into their orbits all the surrounding countryside, imposing urban conceptions and techniques on countless homes and human affairs. Not the least effect will be the replacement of old, tightly knit kinfolk arrangements by new, impersonal agencies for sick care and job placement.

This population movement has been interwoven with a fantastic economic change. The industrialization of the South is one of the great dramas of the decade. It embraces the disappearance of the one-crop cotton economy and the growth of the "factory in the field" that is driving small farmers to seek employment in the towns. An average of 1,800,000 persons worked during the first half of 1957 in the region's manufacturing plants. Almost 10,000 new businesses were incorporated in the region in the same period.

WITH the new and expanding industries has come an influx of non-Southern managerial personnel to operate them — and frequently to train local labor forces in new skills. At the same time, individual educational horizons have been broadened. Of the generation born between 1905 and 1909, about 25 per cent of Southern whites and 6 per cent of Southern Negroes completed high school. Of the generation born between 1926 and 1930, about 52 per cent of the whites and 15 per cent of the Negroes completed high school.

On the political front, change is reflected in the struggle of trade unions following big business into the South, in the recrudescence of Republicanism in recent *(Continued on Page 132)*

JOHN N. POPHAM is the Southern regional correspondent of The New York Times.

The Southern Negro

(Continued from Page 27)
elections, in the growing revolt of the cities against rural control by courthouse cliques.

The South is undergoing a social and economic revolution compressed into a fraction of the time that a similar kind of changeover required in the North in the nineteenth century. Consider merely the impact of the 40,000 miles of superhighways being built across the nation, assuring the South an ever-expanding tourist trade—and a concomitant absorption of regional culture by the national culture. The world is coming into mansion and tenant house alike. New ideas, new concepts and new images are infiltrating every day, undermining the old order, causing a malaise that, like some adolescent fever, may hold the promise of a stronger body to withstand the stresses of adulthood.

THESE changes have affected the Negro as keenly as the Southern white. True, the mass of Southern urban Negroes still have not risen above menial labor or domestic service. They spin out their best years of young adulthood in shabby housing amidst shoddy goods, a ceiling on their potentialities as compared with their white counterparts.

But they are no longer isolated, because modern communications and transportation have shrunk the world. Newspapers, the radio and television bombard them with new ideas. They hear the voices of the world's high and lowly as the immediate history of mankind unfolds in their living rooms, and they identify themselves in some measure with the incessant movement of people everywhere. The Southern Negro has a new self-image, a sense of being in step with the world. The semantics of his relationship with the white South has changed completely, something that is particularly noticeable in such incidents as the Gandhi-like "passive resistance" of the Montgomery bus dispute and the "economic boycott" directed against oppressors in Orangeburg, S. C., and Tuskegee, Ala.

FURTHERMORE, in the changes sweeping the South, a measure of integration has taken place, some civil rights have been won. There are numerous and startling indexes of Negro progress. Here are a few:

(1) Registration of Negroes for the vital primary elections rose from a mere handful before 1945 to 595,000 in 1947, to 1,008,000 in 1952 and 1,238,000 in 1956.

(2) As of 1954, when the Supreme Court decision on school desegregation sparked racial tension, Negroes were serving on city councils in at least eleven Southern cities, and held elective or appointive offices in more than twenty other communities. Approximately fifteen, including Atlanta and Nashville, had Negro members on their boards of education. Negroes have been re-elected or newly elected to these posts in several cities since 1954.

(3) Since 1935, some 164 private and public colleges in the South have opened their doors to Negroes, ninety-five since the Supreme Court decision.

(4) Employment of Negro policemen has increased from 134 in twenty-nine Southern cities in 1945 to nearly 1,000 in more than 150 cities and twenty-two counties.

(5) In the past two years, at least twenty-four Southern cities have ended enforcement of segregated seating on local buses.

(6) Medical associations in eight Southern states accept Negro doctors as full members, and those in two others accept them as non-voting members. Nurses' associations are desegregated in every state except Georgia.

(7) The National Opinion Research Center has found that the percentage of white Southerners who believe Negroes are as intelligent as whites rose from 21 per cent in 1942 to 58 per cent in 1956.

IN addition, there are many sociological changes not subject to any statistical measure, but which speak importantly of the progress that stems from the great regional upheaval. These include the big city department stores' treatment of Negro customers, newspapers' handling of Negro news, the decline of the most flagrant violence against Negroes, the endorsement by churches of the principle of desegregation and the interchange of ideas among humanistic and religious groups.

Of tremendous significance in this context is the emergence of a solid Negro middle class, with an appreciation of the values and status symbols that go with this social stratum. This group provides bridges of interracial communication that are trod daily in countless ways. And in this group there are some truly wealthy men—dealers in real estate and insurance, bankers and builders— who command respect in all community circles for their business acumen and the size of their gilt-edge holdings.

This all seems a contradiction — Negroes registering some remarkable advances at the same time that renewed emphasis is given to their role as scapegoats and open efforts are made to block their emergence from a tightly drawn subordinate status. But this is the kind of seeming paradox that so often marks human affairs under stress—the initial action and its reaction.

The very fact of Negro progress toward equality creates new tensions. The white Southerner's anxieties come into sharpest focus in the area of racial relations, for this great emotional issue is essential to the South's sense of its own identification as a region distinct from the rest of the country.

The Negro is the scapegoat in the pattern of social dislocation throughout the South. This is a role with roots deep in the history of the region, roots that have often drawn sustenance from the failures and deceits of the rest of the country, when the non-South sought to avoid disturbing decisions while it underwent its own economic and political dislocations.

Right after the Civil War the Negro swiftly embarked on freedom's seas with the ballot and citizenship in his grasp. These were tremendous gains, or "actions," for that period of the region's economic and cultural isolation. Then came the reaction, when the nation turned its back and techniques of subjugation carried the day.

THE Negro's present subordinate status was established by Jim Crow laws that were first placed on the statute books some thirty years after the Civil War—in the wake of the great agricultural depression of the Eighteen Eighties and Nineties. Jim Crow served then to reconcile the impoverished—and sometimes radical—lower classes with the prosperous conservatives by providing a scapegoat.

Today another great economic dislocation puts its mark upon the South, causing unrest and bewilderment. And again the issue of Negro status provides an outlet for fears and tensions. There are voices that would muffle social change, that cry for a roll-back of Negro gains to reconcile the divided, sometimes alienated, white classes.

It is worth noting that the anti-integration organizations established in recent years are in most instances an expression of fears of the new economic order as it touches all aspects of life. They are pretty much catchall organizations voicing antagonisms against union organization, international diplomacy, one-worlders, left-wing publishing influences, income taxes, centralization by the Federal Government—all the antipathies marching under the segregation banner to beat back the thousand and one things held responsible for the passing of the old order.

Yet, in a very fundamental sense, it is true that the historic Supreme Court decision on school integration is a blow at the heart of the Southern way of life. The whole social, economic and political structure of the region has been cemented with the mortar of the Negro's subordinate status. Virtually all segments of the white population have some kind of stake, real or illusory, in his continued subordination. Political dynasties have been built upon it. For decades, these political systems have been tied in with urban and rural economic interests. Even churches and community social arrangements have been geared to the central fact of the Negro's fixed position.

FOR many Southerners the emotional stake is all-important. Sanctioning an inferior status for the Negro guarantees ego fulfillment for every white person, however lowly otherwise.

But we are no longer in the nineteenth century. History clearly indicates that this is not the time to support segregation of a great part of the population of a Free World nation. The Negro is now a person of aspiration and new confidence who is being persecuted at the same time. Every rising people have had to take such knocks as they progress toward assimilation and acceptance.

Thus the Negro's gains amid persecution form an apparent, not a real, contradiction. The question is now not which will prevail, action or reaction, but what will be the cost in human and economic terms. In the spirit of the times, the contradiction is doomed, but in the current situation of drift, stereotype, misconception, lack of leadership and name-calling, it can result in great injury to the social fabric.

Many of the most impressive race relations gains, even gains for the whole social structure, already have been jeopardized by the blind resolve to resist at any price the threatened change in the established order. Public school systems built up painstakingly and at great cost in recent years have been threatened with having their funds cut off. Basic constitutional rights have been eroded in the fierce drive for total conformity on the racial issue. Even new industrial growth may have been imperiled by community restrictions and public disorders.

BUT time is on the side of the Southern Negro. Without any meaningful leadership from the rest of the country, he is on the march through the sheer, creative momentum of the American dynamic, which tends inevitably toward the spread of a homogeneous mass culture. And, now that he is moving, it appears that the national leadership, aware of its position in the eyes of the world, will support him in his bid for equality in relation to tax-supported institutions, at least. If the Southern Negro conducts only a holding action at this stage, he appears a good bet to triumph eventually over his resistors.

In an important sense, what is taking place in the South is the amazing story of the Negro—with his new self-image—dramatizing this country's great, convulsive effort to reconcile its preachments and practices. Only in the dimmest ways are we—Negro or white—beginning to perceive what can be accomplished with the tremendous power and drive of the American political experiment.

THE job ahead is a great task of social engineering. There can be no timetable. We must recognize that eliminating Negro inequality from the Southern scene is to pull down many intricate edifices, and that people deprived of their existing emotional landmarks must find new values.

The South needs informed assistance from the rest of the country, not fuzzy-minded sympathizers with little real understanding, but wise and compassionate leaders who yet are firm in their determination to rebuild. All the modern skills of the historians, the sociologists, the political scientists, the educationists must be brought to bear. Actually, in this context, the Southern Negro needs help and insight less than the white Southerner, struggling with a vast revolutionary conditioning in a few short years.

Life fellow as of 11/66

Montgomery

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
63 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 1, Ga.

Board of Directors - Biographical Data Sheet

Name Riley B. Montgomery Address 214 South Hanover Avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Current Profession and Employment President, The College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

Background:

Born at Boone Mille, Virginia, July 19, 1895
Education - Public Schools of Franklin County, Virginia
Lynchburg College A.B.1919; Vanderbilt University M.A.1922, B.D. 1923; Yale University, Ph.D. 1949.
D.D., Texas Christian University, 1959; LLD Lynchburg College, 1953; D.Litt. Culver-Stockton College, 1955; L.L.D. Transylvania College, 1955.

Pastorates in Virginia, Tennessee, Connecticut and Illinois.
Associate Director of Study of Theological Education in U. S. and Canada 1929-1931.
Assistant Professor in McCormick Theological Seminary 1931-33.
Associate President, Lynchburg College, 1934-36; President 1936-49.
President, The College of the Bible, 1949 --
President, Virginia Council of Religious Education 1938-42.
President, Virginia Council of Churches, 1945-47.
Co-Chairman, Lynchburg Chapter of Conference of Christians and Jews, 1935-49. Brotherhood Week Chairman in Virginia, 1946-49.
Member, Executive Committee of Federal Council of Church of Christ, 1942-50.
Member, General Board of NationalCouncil of Churches of Christ, 1950-1954, serving as memger on several committees, commissions and departments.
Chairman of The Board of Higher Education of Disciples of Christ, 1940-46.
Vice-President of the International Convention of Disciples of Christ, 1938-39; Member of Board of Directors 1939-45; President, 1954-56. Served on many committees and commissions.
Member of Commission of Disciples of Christ to study the United Churches in the Philippines and Japan in 1954.

February 16, 1959

A

Life Fellow 11/66 LWD + mmg - files

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gibson

Board of Directors - Biographical Data Sheet

elec (1963)

Name Theodore R. Gibson

Business Address 3481 Hibiscus Street

Current Profession and Employment Rector of Christ Episcopal Church

Miami 33, Florida

Business Telephone HI 3-6349 (AC: 305)

Personal Background:

See attached copy

Home Address 3301 Williams Avenue - Miami 33, Florida

Home Telephone Hi 5-2224

SRC/May 1962

FATHER THEODORE R. GIBSON (1961)

Father Gibson was born in Miami, Florida, on April 24,1915. He attended St. Augustine College in Raleigh, N.C., and Bishop Payne Divinity School, now part of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

His first charge was in the eastern Carolinas covering the towns of Washington, Bellhaven, Sladesville, Aurora. The second was in Hampton, Virginia. Miami was his third charge. He has served there for the past sixteen years. Under his leadership the Christ Episcopal Church has grown from a mission church to a regular congregation of 800.

Father Gibson led a major slum clearance program thirteen years ago, and as a result the Coconut Grove community received sewerage disposal, running water and removal of old houses. Father Gibson was instrumental in the passing of a city ordinance requiring running water for all citizens. He was also instrumental in the establishment of the Richmond Heights community. Twelve years later, it now has 2,500 families.

Father Gibson, along with NAACP Attorney G.E. Graves, was the first to have a White Citizens Council official arrested. It took place when Frank LeGree, a Negro, moved into the Orchard Villa section (all white). Fred B. Hockett of the Seaboard Citizens Council threw a line of demonstrators around the house. This was in the spring of 1956. The Miami NAACP gave a tea at LeGree's house. Messrs. Gibson and Graves left the crowd and went to the municipal building and asked for the arrest of the pickets. The pickets were arrested, taken to court, and convicted. The judge suspended sentence but threatened to impose it if the SCC participated in any more racial activities.

He led the city's bus integration fight in 1956. This involved the Maggie Garmon v. Miami case. The Association won the suit in the District Court and the buses were integrated.

The Dade County NAACP has filed forty student assignment cases in the last three years: Gibson v. Board of Public Instruction of Dade County; Home-

stead Air Force in Homestead; Orchard Villa Elementary School; Fulford Elementary School; and North Miami Beach Junior High School.

In the field of recreation Father Gibson led the fight for desegregation of Miami Springs Country Club golf course (city owned). This was the case of Ward v. Miami.

Father Gibson led the successful fight to desegregate all county-owned beaches, parks, and hospitals in Dade County.

He was instrumental in setting up a sit-in protest-coordinating committee between the Association and CORE and a local ministers alliance. They conferred with city officials, and, on August 1,1960, Walgreen, Woolworth, Kress, McCrory, and W.T. Grant integrated their lunch counters as did Richards and Sears department stores. All took place without incident.

Father Gibson's life has been threatened on ten different occasions. In November of 1959 he received a telephone call warning that he would be tarred and feathered. Local Negroes immediately set up a barrier around his home complete with 24-hour guards. White friends forced the sheriff to give police protection.

He has been sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a $1,200 fine for his refusal to "testify from NAACP membership lists." Such action, if acceded to, would expose individual Negroes to the wrath of Florida authorities and others.

The names are being sought by the Florida Legislative Investigating Committee, which started out four years ago to "seek out" communist infiltration in the NAACP's state organization.

To date, nothing has been unearthed.

Ironically, the investigating committee came into being soon after the Miami NAACP, under Father Gibson's leadership, filed the state's first school integration suit.

Father Gibson's son, Theodore, Jr., as one of the plaintiffs.

The militant minister again refused to reveal names of NAACP members at the November 29,1959 hearing of the committee.

He cited the anti-NAACP climate in the state and added that NAACP members would be exposed to endless threats, intimidation and actual physical violence in parts of the state.

Father Gibson pointed out to the committee that the NAACP has repeatedly passed anti-communist resolutions at its national conventions.

He added that J. Edgar Hoover, in his book Masters of Deceit, credited the NAACP with successful resisting communist infiltration.

However, this did not satisfy the committee.

NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter of New York City, who is handling the case along with G.E. Graves of this city, said that the Gibson litigation is of utmost importance to the civil rights struggle in the South.

Taken from the February - 1961 issue of Crisis pages 90, 91, 92.

File Fellows, Gibson, Theodore

Biographical Data

for

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson
Christ Episcopal Church
Miami, Florida

Born in Miami, Florida

Education:

Attended St. Augustine College, Raleigh, N. C.
Bishop Payne Divinity School, now part of the
Virginia Theological Seminary

Father Gibson's first charge was in the eastern Carolinas covering the towns of Washington, Bellhaven, Sladesville, Aurora. His second charge was in Hampton, Virginia, and Miami was his third charge; serving at Christ Episcopal Church for the past 21 years.

He led a major slum clearance program in Miami and was instrumental in the passing of a city ordinance requiring running water for all citizens. He was also instrumental in the establishment of the Richmond Heights Community , which six years ago had a total of 2,500 families.

Father Gibson, along with NAACP Attorney G. E. Graves, was the first to have a White Citizens' Council official arrested.

He led Miami's bus integration fight in 1956, and in the Gibson v. Miami Board of Public Instruction of Dade County suit waged a fight for integration of public education.

In the field of recreation he led the fight for desegregation of Miami Springs Country Club golf course (city owned in the case of Ward v. Miami). He also led the successful fight to desegregate all county-owned beaches, parks, and hospitals in Dade County. He was also instrumental in waging a successful sit-in protest which opened lunch counters on an integrated basis.

Father Gibson's life has been threatened on ten different occasions and he has been sentenced to six months in jail and to pay a $1,200 fine for his refusal to "testify from NAACP membership lists."

MA ✓ copy for Marion Wright

TA ✓ note for next year Nominating Committee reference to Baptist minister

MA - file

Bd - Life Fellows

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
AN AGENCY OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
Wake Forest, North Carolina

Dec. 3, 1962.

EDWARD A. McDOWELL
PROFESSOR OF NEW
TESTAMENT INTERPRETATION

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar,
Executive Secretary,
Southern Regional Council,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I thank you for your good letter of November 29.

It is quite all right that I was not re-elected to membership on the Council. For the past several years I have been quite inactive and it is only right that places be made on the Council for new people who can give time and thought to the work of the Council. It so happens that the meetings of the Council usually come at a time when our state conventions are meeting, and it is often necessary for seminary professors to attend one or more of these meetings. I regret that I did not get to attend the last two meetings of the Council, the one last year on this account. As you may know I was a member of the old Interracial Commission and a charter member of the Council and I shall always be very grateful for the privilege of knowing and working with the fine people who were members of these organizations. I think I may claim to have done one constructive thing and that is to have suggested Marion Wright for membership - at least this is my "dim" recollection. And believe it or not Jessie Daniel Ames came to me when the Council was formed and asked me if I would serve as the first chairman. I had sense enough to refuse and Howard Odum was persuaded to take the job, and that of course was the most fortunate thing that could have happened at that time! It has been wonderful to see the Council grow in power and influence and I have been much pleased with its development. Sadly I must take note of the fact I may have been the only Southern Baptist minister to hold membership on the Council the past few years - and our denomination now numbers almost 10 million people, most of whom live in the South.

I am deeply grateful for the honor of being elected as a Life Fellow of the Council. I shall treasure this honor all of my remaining days.

Very sincerely yours,

Edward A. McDowell

Edward A. McDowell

January 25, 1963

Dr. Edward A. McDowell
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Wake Forest, North Carolina

Dear Dr. McDowell:

As I earlier wrote to you informally, at the last meeting of the Southern Regional Council in November 1962, the Members decided to establish Life Fellowships in the Council and, from time to time, to elect to this honor persons who have given distinguished service to the cause of equal opportunities, and all the problems of the South.

I am instructed by the Council to inform you that you have been elected a Life Fellow and to convey to you the enclosed certificate.

The Members further voted that Life Fellows should receive all Council publications and should be invited to attend the Annual Meetings of the Council with all privileges of Members, except voting.

You will be interested to know, I believe, that four others were elected at the same time. They are: Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Tryon, N. C.; Mr. Leonard Haas, Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop M. LaFayette Harris, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, Richmond, Va.

I would like to add, if I may, my personal gratification that this action was taken by the membership, and my hopes that you will communicate with us from time to time and whenever we may be of assistance to you.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosure - (Life Fellow Certificate)

January 25, 1963

Mr. Leonard Haas
601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Haas:

At the last meeting of the Southern Regional Council in November 1962, the Members decided to establish Life Fellowships in the Council and, from time to time, to elect to this honor persons who have given distinguished service to the cause of equal opportunities, and all the problems of the South.

I am instructed by the Council to inform you that you have been elected a Life Fellow and to convey to you the enclosed certificate.

The Members further voted that Life Fellows should receive all Council publications and should be invited to attend the Annual Meetings of the Council with all privileges of Members, except voting.

You will be interested to know, I believe, that four others were elected at the same time. They are: Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Tryon, N. C.; Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, Richmond, Va.; Bishop M. LaFayette Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. E. A. McDowell, Wake Forest, N. C.

I would like to add, if I may, my personal gratification that this action was taken by the membership, and my hopes that you will communicate with us from time to time and whenever we may be of assistance to you.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosure - (Life Fellow Certificate)

January 25, 1963

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond 22, Virginia

Dear Dr. Hancock:

As you know, at the last meeting of the Southern Regional Council in November 1962, the Members decided to establish Life Fellowships in the Council and, from time to time, to elect to this honor persons who have given distinguished service to the cause of equal opportunities, and all the problems of the South.

I am instructed by the Council to inform you that you have been elected a Life Fellow and to convey to you the enclosed certificate.

The Members further voted that Life Fellows should receive all Council publications and should be invited to attend the Annual Meetings of the Council with all privileges of Members, except voting.

You will be interested to know, I believe, that four others were elected at the same time. They are: Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Tryon, N. C.; Mr. Leonard Haas, Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop M. LaFayette Harris, Atlanta, Ga.; and Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Wake Forest, N. C.

I would like to add, if I may, my personal gratification that this action was taken by the membership, and my hopes that you will communicate with us from time to time and whenever we may be of assistance to you.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosure - (Life Fellow Certificate)

January 25, 1963

The Reverend Bishop M. LaFayette Harris
Resident Bishop
The Atlantic Coast Area
The Methodist Church
250 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

My dear Bishop Harris:

At the last meeting of the Southern Regional Council in November 1962, the Members decided to establish Life Fellowships in the Council and, from time to time, to elect to this honor persons who have given distinguished service to the cause of equal opportunities, and all the problems of the South.

I am instructed by the Council to inform you that you have been elected a Life Fellow and to convey to you the enclosed certificate.

The Members further voted that Life Fellows should receive all Council publications and should be invited to attend the Annual Meetings of the Council with all privileges of Members, except voting.

You will be interested to know, I believe, that four others were elected at the same time. They are: Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Tryon, N. C.;

Mr. Leonard Haas, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, Richmond, Va.; and Dr. Edward A. McDowell, Wake Forest, N. C.

I would like to add, if I may, my personal gratification that this action was taken by the membership, and my hopes that you will communicate with us from time to time and whenever we may be of assistance to you.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj
Enclosure - (Life Fellow Certificate)

file
file Tellsons

THE METHODIST CHURCH

THE ATLANTIC COAST AREA
MARQUIS LAFAYETTE HARRIS, RESIDENT BISHOP
250 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

January 29, 1963

Dr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

This comes to acknowledge receipt of your letter of January 25 addressed to Bishop Harris. The Bishop is out of the Country at this time and I am sure he will be happy to find your letter on his desk upon his return to the office next month.

Sincerely yours,

Virginia Dickerson/m

Secretary to Bishop Harris

MLH:m

HAAS, DUNAWAY, SHELFER & HAAS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
SUITE 601 HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

LEONARD HAAS
JOHN A. DUNAWAY
WM. S. SHELFER
GEORGE A. HAAS
JAMES B. PILCHER
HUGH F. NEWBERRY

TELEPHONE
JACKSON 1-1151

January 30, 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar,
Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.,
Atlanta 3, Georgia.

RECEIVED
JAN 31 1963

My dear Mr. Dunbar:

Your letter of January 25th, notifying me of my election as a Life Fellow of the Council, and the issuance of the Certificate itself, honor me greatly, far beyond my desert.

My association with the Council has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my later years. I am very proud of the continued good work of the Council under your splendid leadership, and I only regret that my advanced age prevents me now from taking an active part in your work.

Will you be good enough to express to the Council membership my sincere appreciation for the honor conferred upon me, and may I express to you my thanks for your warm good wishes.

Sincerely,

Leonard Haas

Leonard Haas

LH:LPM

MAV
MJ

THE METHODIST CHURCH

THE ATLANTIC COAST AREA
MARQUIS LAFAYETTE HARRIS, RESIDENT BISHOP
250 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

February 14, 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I acknowledge with gratitude the honor accorded me at the last Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Southern Regional Council and apologize for the delay in making this acknowledgment. However, I have just returned to the office after 9 weeks on the Continent of Africa. Please be assured of my continued interest in the work of the Southern Regional Council and the cause which it so ably represents. I shall prize this certificate as among my most cherished artifacts.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Marquis L. Harris

Marquis L. Harris

MLH:mm

MA ✓
MJ file

Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
AN AGENCY OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
Wake Forest, North Carolina

EDWARD A. McDOWELL
PROFESSOR OF NEW
TESTAMENT INTERPRETATION

March 1, 1963.

RECEIVED
JAN 4 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar,
Executive Director,
The Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

Belatedly this is to acknowledge receipt of my Life Fellow Certificate as a Life Fellow in the Southern Regional Council.

As I had written you previously I am deeply grateful for the honor conferred upon me by the Council in electing me a Life Fellow, and I now wish to reiterate my appreciation of the action taken by the Council. I shall be happy to retain the connection with the Council that this action affords me and to receive the literature and communications of the Council from time to time.

You have my best wishes for success in your important position with the Council, and I take this means of expressing the hope that in its future work and progress the Council will surpass the excellent work accomplished up to now.

Very sincerely yours,

Edward A. McDowell

Edward A. MCdowell

PA
MS.
file Life Members

THE METHODIST CHURCH
THE ATLANTIC COAST AREA
MARQUIS LAFAYETTE HARRIS, RESIDENT BISHOP
250 AUBURN AVENUE, N. E.
ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

July 23, 1963

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Dr. Dunbar:

Please accept my deep appreciation and gratitude for the rich contribution which you brought to our Pastors Refresher School this year. The men regarded your contribution as creative leadership in a new dimension for their ministry. I heard many favorable comments.

With kindest regards, I am

Most sincerely yours,

Marquis L. Harris

Marquis L. Harris

MLH:mm

File - Board
Life-Fellows

October 3, 1963

Mrs. Joe Robinson Brewer
Box 314
Route 1
Scott, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Brewer:

I don't know what got wrong with our Executive Committee, but instead of deciding to sponsor Mrs. Terry as a Life Fellow, the Committee wants to think about it. I think Mrs. Terry ought to be so honored, and will do the best I can to see that she is.

All the best.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

MRS. JOE ROBINSON BREWER

BOX 314, ROUTE 1, SCOTT, ARKANSAS

August 29, 1963

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

Last year I submitted for consideration of the Nominating Committee the name of Mrs. David D. Terry, 411 East Seventh Street, Little Rock, Arkansas as a possible new member.

Believing that Mrs. Terry is one of our most distinguished Southerners and, in her long and active life, has contributed in untold ways and measure to the realization of the ideals of the Southern Regional Council, I now submit her name for the consideration of the Executive Committee as a Life Fellow of the Council.

I am sure the biographic information concerning Adolphine Fletcher Terry is still in your files, but should you wish further details, I'll gladly send them.

Most sincerely,

Vivian Brewer

Calbert

212 - Ri 9-2200
x2434

— Carol Anderson

PA

Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas
August 25, 1962

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

In response to your memorandum of August 1, I feel it a real privilege to present to the Nominating Committee two suggestions for new Members:

Mrs. David D. Terry (Adolphine Fletcher Terry)
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Mrs. J.O. Powell (Velma Wood Powell)
428 Main Street
Monticello, Arkansas

Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Powell and I were the three original organizers of the Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools in Little Rock and I know that their philosophies, their endeavors and their hopes are ours.

I enclose a copy of a vita on Mrs. Terry which I prepared for other purposes last spring. I should further emphasize that in all of her work, her interest has been in and for the Negro as well as the white citizen. As an example, through her efforts, the Little Rock Public Library was desegregated quietly and peacefully eight or ten years ago. Mrs. Terry, at 80, continues alert and active. Night before last, for instance, she entertained eleven gentlemen from Tanganyika for dinner in her home. She is Little Rock's Great Lady - and my most unforgettable character.

Mrs. Powell is a much younger woman, at least half Mrs. Terry's age. She grew up in Monticello and attended college there - at A. and M. College. She lived for a year in Mrs. Terry's home while she attained her business degree in Little Rock. She taught for a year in a small town in Arkansas, served as secretary for the Girl Scouts in Little Rock, and at the time the W.E.C. was formed - in 1958 -she was secretary for the Arkansas Council on Human Relations. Her husband was vice principal for boys at Central High School in Little Rock during our "crisis" but was forced out for political reasons, and for two years they lived in California where Mr. Powell taught in high schools. But their love for Arkansas and their compelling interest in developments here brought them back to our state last year. Mr. Powell now teaches in High School at McGehee, Arkansas, and Mrs. Powell is employed as a secretary at A. and M. College in Monticello. Despite this being a state college, Mrs. Powell continues frank and active in her espousal of human dignity and civil rights.

The Southern Regional Council should be proud to list both of these women among their Members.

Sincerely,

Virginia L. Brewer
Mrs. Joe R. Brewer

JAMES M. DABBS, PRESIDENT
MARION A. WRIGHT, VICE-PRESIDENT
ALBERT W. DENT, VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL D. WILLIAMS, VICE-PRESIDENT
RUFUS E. CLEMENT, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
HAROLD C. FLEMING, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FREDERICK B. ROUTH, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
RUTH HOUSE ALEXANDER, SECRETARY-TREASURER
PAUL ANTHONY, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
JOHN HOPE II, CHIEF CONSULTANT
C. H. PARRISH, PROGRAM ASSOCIATE
MRS. M. E. TILLY, DIRECTOR OF WOMEN'S WORK
JOHN CONSTABLE, DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION
MARGE R. MANDERSON, RESEARCH ASSISTANT
EMORY F. VIA, LABOR CONSULTANT

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
ROOM 432, 63 AUBURN AV[illegible] ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA
[illegible]2-8764

A Council to attain, through research and action, the ideas and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South.

10/23
See Board
re Life Fellows

Linville Falls, N. C.
October 21, 1963

Dr. Leslie Dunbar
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Les:

I have read the biographical material on Mrs. David Terry. This is quite impressive. I have still not come to grips with the problem of her election as a life member.

I believe we had better reach a decision on qualifications for life membership in order to simplify our task. Without being firmly committed to either of the following suggestions I advance them in order that you may think about them and perhaps discuss them with others.

1. Life membership may be limited to former members of the Southern Regional Council.

2. There should be not more than x elected each year.

I believe if we do not adopt some such regulations we may be put in the embarrassing position of being swamped with possibilities. This is written only to bring these suggestions to your attention.

Best regards.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. W.

M. A. Wright

MAW:mg

MRS. DAVID D. TERRY (ADOLPHINE FLETCHER TERRY)
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

Adolphine Fletcher Terry's life has been spent in service to her city, her state and her country. Constantly alert to anything affecting the welfare of our citizens, she not only has thought and does think of methods of improvement, but she has acted and does act with intelligence and courage to effect them.

These are some of Mrs. Terry's remarkable accomplishments:

As early as 1908 her enriching influence was felt in the state. She and her good friend, the late Miss Blanche Martin, were the first to recommend that there be county superintendents of schools. Then they visualized the consolidation of school districts and the necessary transportation system involved. They wrote to every school district in the state and mailed literature promoting this new idea to every possibly interested person in the state.

She early realized the need for parents of public school pupils to meet with concern for their children's education. Through her efforts, the first School Improvement Association was formed in Pulaski County, leading to the organization of the P.T.A.s in the state.

She and a few friends early organized a women's college club in Little Rock. This small group each year financed the first year of college for a Little Rock girl. In time this College Club became the Little Rock branch of the American Association of University Women. Then she and two friends promoted the organization of the state A.A.U.W. She was also active in re-establishing in Little Rock the once abandoned League of Women Voters.

As early as 1910, Mrs. Terry organized the first Juvenile Court in Arkansas, the Pulaski County Juvenile Court, with special regard that it function without political interference or pressure.

She helped establish the Pulaski County Tuberculosis Association and served on its board. She helped organize the Negro Y.W.C.A. in Little Rock, the Phyllis Wheatley Branch, and she served on its first board. She served for many years on the board of the Family Service Agency. She has served on the Salvation Army Board. Indeed, Mrs. Terry has served on the board of almost every philanthropic, civic and welfare organization in her community.

She suggested, and at a meeting considering the financial problems of the various local welfare agencies, made the motion to form the Community Chest of Little Rock and so eliminate the endless, overlapping individual drives for financial support. She was a member of the board of directors, and a year later, chairman of a committee of the "chest" to determine means to adjust its finances.

All of her life, Mrs. Terry has taken a vital interest in libraries. For some thirty-five years she has served on the Board of the Little Rock Public Library. In the 1930s, serving as Americanism Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, (she was at one time President of the Eberts Post Legion Auxiliary), she was distressed to realize that there were very few libraries in the entire state of Arkansas. Arranging to use W.P.A. funds to pay the librarians, she gathered hundreds of books and started the State Library Program, a state-wide expansion of a library service.

She was a charter member of the Little Rock Women's City Club, which she hoped would grow into a center for all women's clubs and activities.

She has long been a staunch supporter of the Democratic party. In 1933, her husband, David D. Terry, was elected to the United States Congress and, taking office in Washington, D.C. in 1934, he served for ten years. During this residence in Washington, Mrs. Terry was unceasingly active for the welfare of her state and her country and for the good of mankind. She served as President of the Congressional Wives' Club, also, and despite all the calls on her time, she wrote a book Courage which was published in 1938 by E.P. Dutton and Company, Inc., of New York City under the pseudonym "Mary Lindsey". The foreword of this book reads as follows: "I am the mother of a handicapped child and this is her story. The ending is a happy one. It is with the thought that an account of our efforts, failures and final achievements may serve as an encouragement to others who find themselves caught in seemingly hopeless situations that I write this book."

During the administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, she was a delegate to the Democratic Convention; and during one of his campaigns, she toured Nebraska, filling many speaking engagements urging the re-election of FDR.

She was the United Nations Chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and as such, about five years ago, organized, sponsored and conducted a bus load of women on a tour of the United Nations in New York City and of historical points of interest in Washington, D.C.

When the public high schools in Little Rock were closed by Governor Faubus in the fall of 1958, it was Mrs. Terry who conceived the idea of a women's organization which might work quietly to save the public schools, and so she became the organizer of the Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools, an organization which has gained national attention and now continues as the Women's Emergency Committee for Public Schools.

Adolphine Terry is deeply religious. A devoted and devout member of Christ Episcopal Church in Little Rock, she has served on its three member Parish Council, and taught Sunday School there for many years.

Long interested in the Arts, she served on the board of the Civic Music Association, sponsoring Civic Symphony Concerts. Also she serves on the Opera Association Board.

A few years ago, she initiated the Fine Arts Festival, a state-wide Art Festival held the first week in May of each year, and for two years she acted as its head, until a successful future was assured.

Mrs. Terry has always recognized the value of the individual as well as the power of organization. A few years ago, Mrs. Terry learned that an art professor at the University of Arkansas had been granted a fellowship for a year of study in India but could not afford to take his family with him or to support them here in his absence. Fearful that our university and our state might fail to benefit from this opportunity, she immediately started - and concluded a successful drive to raise the necessary funds.

She has helped send many students through school; has more than once given a home in her own home to students who otherwise might not have been able to take advantage of educational facilities in Little Rock.

Because of her own generosity and public spirit and because of the historical interest of her home which was built by Albert Pike in 1840, she schedules days each week when her home is open to the public, regardless of her own personal involvements. On countless occasions, she has permitted organizations to hold meetings in the

spacious rooms of her home; and buildings owned by Mr. and Mrs. Terry often have been used, without cost, for temporary offices or headquarters by struggling organizations.

For many years, Mrs. Terry has entertained foreign visitors to Little Rock, for tea, lunch, dinner or for interviews, and many a foreigner who has come to Little Rock with misgivings has returned to his country with an enthusiastically favorable report because of his visit with this intelligent and witty "leading lady".

And in her own family, Adolphine Terry has been a tower of strength. Who can say that it was not her assumption of family responsibility and management of family affairs which enabled her brother, the late John Gould Fletcher, through his consequent leisure and travel, to become a world famous poet. Certainly, she has been eager and happy that all of his memorabilia be kept in our state (at the University of Arkansas) although a great eastern university offered flattering inducements to secure them.

Adolphine Fletcher graduated from the Little Rock High School in 1898, and from Vassar College in 1902. On its one hundredth anniversary last year, in 1961, Vassar chose to honor its one hundred most distinguished graduates. Recognizing that Adolphine Fletcher Terry "has served her community and state in countless capacities even while rearing her five children", Vassar College selected Mrs. David D. Terry as one of these one hundred most distinguished alumnae.

Of Mr. and Mrs. Terry's five children, four now reside in Little Rock and the fifth, Joe, now resides in Memphis, Tennessee:

David D. Terry, Jr., a graduate of Exeter in Massachusetts and Hendrix College in Arkansas, joined the Air Force just before World War II, graduated from Randolph and Kelly Fields and rose to the rank of Colonel before he recently retired.
(Colonel Terry died of cancer recently.)

William L. Terry graduated from St. Alban's Episcopal School in Washington, D.C. and had attended Princeton University for two years when his education was interrupted by the war. After his honorable discharge from service, he won his A.B. and Ll.B. degrees from the University of Arkansas.

(Mrs.)Sally Terry Plummer graduated from the Arkansas Polytechnic College at Russellville, Arkansas.

Miss Mary F. Terry received her A.B. from Mt. Holyoke in Massachusetts and her Master's Degree from the University of Chicago.

Joe Terry's education was interruped by the World War soon after he entered the University of Arkansas following graduation from the Little Rock Junior College.

Mrs. Terry has been very active in the Arkansas Council for several years.

file Board
Life Fellows

December 11, 1963

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas

Dear Mrs. Brewer:

The Executive Committee met on December 9 and took up again the matter of electing Mrs. Terry as a Life Fellow. The Committee has spent a lot of time on this, and has concluded that, although having the greatest respect and admiration for Mrs. Terry, it cannot, this year, recommend her. file

I think that by now I agree that this reasoning is sound. The Committee reviewed the By-Laws and minutes of earlier meetings, and decided that authority to elect to a Life Fellowship someone who had never been a member of the Southern Regional Council was not clear. Having agreed that the authority was not clear, the Committee concluded that it should not in an area such as this, which involves the conferring of an honor, presume to act. The Committee further, however, instructed the staff to prepare an amendment to the By-Laws, for consideration at an early meeting, which would clarify this matter.

I would have been delighted myself to have seen Mrs. Terry elected.

Best wishes for the Season.

Sincerely yours,

Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director

LWD/mmj

BC: Mr. Marion A. Wright

AFL-CIO COPY

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

~~Staff~~
SRC Life Fellowships

REGARDING

Staff recommendation approved by the Executive Committee meeting on May 11, 1964 as follows:

"That the awarding of the honorary life fellowship in the Southern Regional Council pursuant to Article II of the By-Laws is a high honor. Because of this honor and distinction, selectivity is of primary importance. That an award or awards need not be made annually, depending upon the wishes of the body. That, as permitted by the By-Laws, the recipient may be either a former Southern Regional Council member or a person who has never been a Southern Regional Council member.

Addendum added by Executive Committee and approved:

"Nominations of Life Fellows will be made by the Executive Committee at one of its regular meetings: each year the staff is to solicit recommendations from Council members, said recommendations to be placed before the Executive Committee."

DATE:
May 11, 1964

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT

Board - Executive Committee Meeting Minutes of May 11, 1964

File Board Life Fellows.

Reading File

Southern R[illegible] Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. [illegible] 30303
[illegible] 2-8764

LESLIE W. DUNBAR,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

October 21, 1964

MEMO TO: The Executive Committee Members

FROM : Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Assistant to the Executive Director

RE : Nominations for Life Fellowships

Pursuant to your instructions in the Executive Committee Meeting on September 30, 1964, we are enclosing brief biographical sketches of the five persons nominated for "Life Fellowships" in the Southern Regional Council.

Sincerely,

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

VEJ:nm
Enclosure

OCTOBER, 1964

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF THE FIVE NOMINEES FOR LIFE FELLOWSHIPS IN THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

RALPH EMERSON McGILL:

Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, was one of the five incorporators of the Southern Regional Council. Born February 5, 1898, in Soddy, Tennessee, he attended Vanderbilt University and received an LL.D. from the University of Miami in 1949.

He began his career with the Constitution as sports editor in 1931; seven years later he was made executive editor of that paper and in 1942 he became editor. Mr. McGill is a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy, the Advisory Committee of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the Ford Foundation's Board for the Advancement of Education, and the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Mr. McGill received the Atlantic Non-fiction Award in 1962 for his book The South and the Southerner. He also wrote A Church, a School. In 1958, he received the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing.

* * * * * * * * * * *

JULIUS WATIES WARING:

Judge Waring was born July 27, 1880, in Charleston, South Carolina. He received an A. B. from the College of Charleston in 1900 and an LL.D. in 1945. In 1952, he received an LL.D. from Howard University.

From 1914 to 1921, he served as assistant U. S. attorney. He practiced law in Charleston until 1942, when

he was appointed U. S. District Judge for the Eastern District of South Carolina. He has served as director of the following organizations: the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, Freedom House and Forrest Neighborhood House. Judge Waring is a member of the American Bar Association, the American Civil Liberties Union (for which he served as vice chairman of the national board of directors), and is a trustee of the National Urban League.

* * * * * * * * * * *

WILLIS DUKE WEATHERFORD:

W. D. Weatherford, noted educator, was a Charter Member of the Southern Regional Council. Born December 1, 1875, in Weatherford, Texas, he attended Weatherford College where he received his B. S. in 1895. At Vanderbilt University he received a B. A. in 1899, an M. A. in 1900, a Ph.D. in 1907 and LL.D. in 1955.

From 1906 to 1944, Dr. Weatherford served as president of Blue Ridge College, Inc. He headed the department of religion and humanities at Fisk University from 1936 to 1946 and has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Berea College since 1915. He was Director of Administration and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Southern Appalachian Studies and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Dr. Weatherford has written several books, a few of which are Negro Life in the South, Present Forces in Negro Progress, The Negro from Africa to America, Race Relations, (with Charles S. Johnson), American Churches and the Negro, and Pioneers of Destiny. He is also co-author and editor of Religion in the Appalachian Mountains and Educational Opportunities in the Appalachian Mountains.

Biographical Sketches of Nominees
for SRC Life Fellowships - 3.

MRS. DAVID D. TERRY (ADOLPHINE FLETCHER):

Mrs. Terry was born in 1882 (in Little Rock, Arkansas?) and was graduated from Vassar College. She helped establish the first School Improvement Association formed in Pulaski County, which led to the organization of P. T. A. groups throughout the state, and she was active in re-establishing the Little Rock League of Women Voters.

In 1910, Mrs. Terry organized the first Juvenile Court in Arkansas. She helped organize the Pulaski County Tuberculosis Association and the Negro Y.W.C.A. in Little Rock and served on both their boards. She has also served on the boards of the Family Service Agency, the Salvation Army and the Little Rock Public Library. In the 1930's, she started the State Library Program, a state-wide library expansion service. She served as United Nations Chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

When the Little Rock high schools were closed, Mrs. Terry organized the Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools. On the 100th anniversary of Vassar, Mrs. Terry was chosen as one of the college's 100 most distinguished graduates.

Mrs. Terry is the author of one book entitled Courage which was published under the pseudonym of "Mary Lindsey."

Biographical Sketches of Nominees
for SRC Life Fellowships - 4.

CARTER WESLEY:

Mr. Wesley was a Charter Member of the Southern Regional Council. Born April 29, 1892, in Houston, Texas, he received a B. S. from Fisk University in 1917 and a Jur.D. from Northwestern Law School in 1922. From 1922 to 1927, he practiced law in Oklahoma; in 1927, he organized the Safety Building and Loan Association and the Safety Construction Company in Houston. Since 1932, he has been publisher and editor of the Houston Informer.

Mr. Wesley has worked steadily towards the repeal of all Texas segregation laws. He was one of the primary leaders in legal action against the Texas White Primary; he was active in the Sweatt case and in the suit to desegregate the University of Texas. A former vice-president of the Southern Regional Council, Mr. Wesley served for many years on its executive committee.

* * * * * * *

LWD
MMS - file

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA 14, GEORGIA

file - Board "a Life Fellows"

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 22, 1964

Mr. Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Jordan:

I like the nominations for Life Fellowships as sent me in your letter of October 21st, and I will be delighted to approve each of them at the proper time.

With kind regards and best wishes,
I am

Sincerely yours,

Rufus E. Clement

REC:s

MEMBER UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND FOUNDED 1944

HODDING CARTER
EDITOR & PUBLISHER

JOHN T. GIBSON
GENERAL MANAGER

The Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

December 8, 1964

Mr. John H. Wheeler
President
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Wheeler:

I am greatly honored to have been made a Life Fellow of the Southern Regional Council and shall ever be proud of my association with it. To my way of thinking, the Council is the most important domestic organization in the South. I hope I can be of some assistance in the future.

Cordially yours,

Hodding Carter

HC:IBL

Hodding Carter

RADIO GREENVILLE · WDDT · 1,000 WATTS 900 KC
"Center of dial"

XERO COPY XERO COPY XERO COPY XERO COPY

Recd 12/14/64

J. WATIES WARING
U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE (RETIRED)
HYDE PARK HOTEL
25 EAST 77TH STREET
NEW YORK 21, N. Y.

December 10, 1964

Dear Mr. Wheeler,

I thank you sincerely for your very kind note of December 4th telling me of the very great honor which has been conferred upon me by the Southern Regional Council. I accept the Life Fellowship with deep gratitude and especial appreciation since it comes from the Council, which I admire greatly.

I believe that the Council has filled a unique place in the South, and has unswervingly led the way toward the ultimate attainment of the abolition of race prejudice.

It is very hard for an organ of this kind to follow its principles without cutting corners and compromising here and there. I believe the Council has held to its beliefs, but it must continue to be watchful.

Please express my thanks and regards to all of your members.

Very Sincerely,

J. Waties Waring

John H. Wheeler, President
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

XERO COPY XERO COPY XERO COPY XERO COPY

FREEDMEN'S PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHERS OF
The Informer Group of Papers

2418 LEELAND AVE. P. O. Box 3086 HOUSTON 1, TEXAS
FAIRFAX 3-8347

VI
SW-file

January 13, 1965

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I acknowledge with thanks your letter of January 7, together with the inclosed certificate, in recognition of my election as a Life Fellow of the Southern Regional Council.

It is with sincere appreciation and good wishes for the Southern Regional Council that I accept this honor. But I feel that the real honor has been in working with all those who have struggled here and there to launch out into greater areas of development and expansion, making available new and larger fields of endeavor.

Again, I say thanks to the officials and those who have devoted themselves to the Southern Regional Council, and wish them well from every angle.

Very truly yours,

Carter Wesley

Carter Wesley

/d

1/27/65

VJ
RA
S.W. file

Little Rock, Arkansas
January 25, 1965

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I wish to thank the Southern Regional Council for electing me a Life Fellow - this is a wonderful compliment and is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Adolphine Terry

Adolphine F. Terry

Mrs. D. D. Terry
411 East 7th Street
Little Rock, Arkansas

TAW
JI

SW-file

file Life Fellows
gen

HODDING CARTER
EDITOR & PUBLISHER

JOHN T. GIBSON
GENERAL MANAGER

Recd 3/11/65

The Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

March 8, 1965

Mr. Leslie W. Dunbar
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dunbar:

I am most proud of the unmerited honor of being made a Life Fellow of the Southern Regional Council.

I do feel I have two distinctions in my relationship to the SRC. I attended fewer meetings, I am sure, than did any other member and called on the Southern Regional Council more times for help for myself and friends in need of help than did any other board member.

Cordially yours,

Hodding Carter

HC:IBL

Hodding Carter

RADIO GREENVILLE · WDDT · 1,000 WATTS 900 KC
"Center of dial"

CHARLOTTE MEDICAL CLINIC
1900 BRUNSWICK AVENUE
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28207

INTERNAL MEDICINE
DAVID S. CITRON, M.D.
LOGAN O. JONES, M.D.
MARVIN M. McCALL, M.D.
CLINTON H. McKAY, M.D.
THOMAS H. McMILLAN, JR., M.D.
RAYMOND M. WHEELER, M.D.

Lwd - file
(Excellent idea!)
Rec'd 7/8/65

file - Life Fellows

July 7, 1965

Mrs. Mildred H. Johnson
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mrs. Johnson:

Please ask the Nominating Committee to consider Lillian Smith for a life fellowship to the Council.

Sincerely yours,

RMWheeler

Raymond M. Wheeler, M. D.

RMW/ac

File: Board "Life Fellows"

July 29, 1965

Mrs. W. T. Mason
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Mason:

This is in reply to your letter of July 27 in which you inquire about the criteria for selecting Life Fellows.

Article III of the By-Laws provides the criteria for the selection of Life Fellows as follows: ..."Southerners who have demonstrated exceptional talent for constructive leadership.... [and who] are well distributed as to race, sex, creed, occupation, and place of residence. The duties of fellows shall be to cooperate with the Council as observers, advisers, correspondents, and special representatives.... Fellows need not be members of the Corporation."

In the early life of the Council, and as provided by Article III of the By-Laws, honorary fellowships of two-year durations were awarded. This practice died along the way until the Members of the Council reactivated it at Annual Meeting in November 1962, with the idea of awarding life fellowships to persons who have given distinguished service to the cause of equal opportunities, and all the problems of the South.

We would be glad to have the names of the 3 persons whom you wish to nominate. Their names will be submitted to the Executive Committee for consideration.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ

Mrs. William Thomas Mason
2630 CHESTERFIELD BOULEVARD
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA 23504

July 27, 1965

Mrs. Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mrs. Johnson:

Would you let me know what criteria has been established for persons to be suggested as Life Fellows? I think I have some idea but would like to have confirmation from you.

I have three names of persons for the Regional Council which will be sent to you shortly.

Thanks so much for your kind cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Vivian C. Mason

Mrs. W. T. Mason

VCM:gb

MEMORANDUM September 1, 1965

To: PA

From: LWD

The Executive Committee (not the Nominating Committee) nominates Life Fellows. This should be on the agenda of the next meeting inasmuch as we have one proposed name. Ray Wheeler hasproposed Lillian Smith; I would enthusiastically endorse this suggestion. I believe you willsfind in some minutes that the Executive Committee requested that biographical information be sent out in advance.

You will recall that the Nominating Committee this week proposed Paul Green. I think this would be a fair reading, although the Committee did not actually take a vote.

I renew my suggestion of Septima Clark. I have not yet been able to think of a better one.

file - Board
Life Fellows

June 7, 1966

Mr. Leonard Haas
3786 Ivy Lane, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Haas:

Please allow me to congratulate you on the most deserving award presented to you by the American Jewish Committee last Saturday evening. We all shall forever be grateful to your contributions to decency.

Mrs. Haas's speech of acceptance of this award was a moving and eloquent tribute.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Jill Brown "Life Relaxes"

MT - file

500 Persons Say 'Thank You, Mrs. Terry'

By BILL LEWIS
Of the Gazette Staff

Five hundred persons — all who could be accommodated by the Hotel Marion's ballroom — poured out their affection and high esteem Tuesday evening for Mrs. Adolphine Fletcher Terry in a tribute touched by good and painful reminiscenses, a word of concern for the South's future racial condition and flashes of high humor.

The sponsor of the testimonial dinner was the Arkansas Council on Human Relations but the occasion clearly was a city's effort to say thanks to a lifetime of good works by one of its most beloved residents.

Harry S. Ashmore, a member of the staff of the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Cal., and former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, who stood with Mrs. Terry and a small group of others during Little Rock's darkest hours in 1957-58, came to honor "a great lady" in whose debt, he said, stands the city, the state and the nation.

"I was not here in Little Rock in the days when she served as midwife and practical nurse for so many of Arkansas's educational institutions," Ashmore said. "But I was around and under fire, when, 50 years later, she came riding to the rescue of the public schools. Of all the memories I retain from the lurid days that followed the Arkansas militia's occupation of Central High School, none shines brighter than the sequence that begins with a firm, familiar voice on the telephone saying, 'This is Adolphine Terry. Can you tell me what is going on?' "

After the series of events that constituted the start of the school desegregation crisis in 1957 and gathered impetus with the governor's closing of the high schools, Ashmore recalled, "it was then that Miss Adolphine sighed and said, 'I see, the men have failed again. I'll have to send for the young ladies.' "

The organization of the Women's Emergency Committee to Open Our Schools, at the Terry Mansion "put up four wars ago by a ranking Confederate, Albert Pike," involved many women who were in the audience — women who responded to calls to "endless meetings and mailings — plotting, petitioning, pressuring and politely picketing your way from crisis to recurring crisis" — and in the end, winning, he said.

'Miss Adolphine's Legions Won'

"Miss Adolphine's legions won," Ashmore said, "and the victory was famous. The schools reopened, and a sobered citizenry turned to repairing the damage inflicted in those frenetic years. But increasingly I have the feeling that the very drama of those outsize events may have tended to obscure their meaning and their moral.

"It is well always to remember that Miss Adolphine has been conspicuous on other occasions when reason fled this community and all that counted was raw courage and unbreakable will."

The battle over, there is always a day after, Ashmore said, "when courage becomes a noble relic and the need is for gentler virtues — for tolerance and compassion, resilience to overcome discouragement, dedication to offset boredom, the reserves of energy required by the endless and thankless task, and — by no means least — a saving touch of humor. All these components of wisdom Adolphine Terry has brought to her time and her place."

While her fight for education has been the lodestone of her interest, Ashmore continued, she has been a "formidable figure in the Episcopal Church, and in all the cultural affairs of the city and state; her imprint can be found on every major charitable organization and on the public welfare agencies; she was a personal force in state and national politics during the years David Terry [her late husband] served in Congress, and after; and we know, I am sure, only a few of the benefactions she has privately bestowed upon the young and hopeful, and the old and despairing."

A long time ago, he said, Mrs. Terry recognized that racial segregation is as "irrational as it is immoral, and rejected the practice in her personal life and set forth resolutely to do what she could to temper its manifestations even while the dubious doctrine remained imbedded in the law of the land."

Ashmore said that it was obvious that "she went forth not only to heal but to lift up, and that she sought not docile gratitude but her own ultimate displacement. I would guess that her greatest satisfaction would come when Little Rock's Negro citizens find her leadership, and her protection, wholly superfluous. For this will mean that those who were least among us stand equal, not only before the law, but in the community's inner vision, where the City of Man struggles to become the City of God."

Negroes are on the move everywhere, he said, and they will not be turned back by old prejudices "even if these are rekindled by the excesses of new freedoms."

"We have come, or we soon will, to the day after the battle. And so, as we salute Adolphine Terry for her courage, we will do well to give thought also to the remainder of the legacy she has prepared for us by living so long, and so well.

Ashmore, Mrs. Terry chat at head table.

"She has shown us the absurdity of so much we believed to be true, and the falsity of so many of our inherited fears. We must know by now that we will not destroy a social order by guaranteeing justice to all its citizens. We will not amalgamate disparate races by guaranteeing that both shall have access to the facilities and amenities of the community. And we do not invite chaos, but we guarantee order, when we recognize that the Constitution of the United States can admit of no exceptions when it spells out the rights of man."

These, he said, are only the minimum requisites of human decency and to put them into practice "costs us nothing we are not better off without." The choice has come down to doing what is known to be right "or facing the intolerable prospect of living out our lives as declared enemies, white against black."

We Must Not Grow Apart, He Warns

But to rest on the minimum requirements possible of definition and enforcement under law, "it is conceivable that Negroes and whites might become strangers as they become equals," Ashmore said. "This kind of literal separation is not unknown in the country at large, and there are those who see it emerging in the South — a conscious pulling apart of the traditionally intermingled white and Negro communities under the tensions of change."

The life and times of Mrs. Terry, Ashmore continued, "remind us that this need not be so — and I believe they also enjoin us that it must not be so."

Ashmore said the South would come to its ultimate tragedy unless its vision clears in time to reveal "the first truth of this Second Reconstruction. This time around, emancipation is bi-racial, the white man is being freed along with the black. It ought to be, then, a time of hope, not of despair."

Ashmore said he always had believed that the cure for the nation's racial afflictions would be first found in the South but that, while the Negro attains the respect that he has long been guaranteed elsewhere, "the burden falls upon the white South to see that he gains this essential mark of human dignity without losing something equally precious he has known only here: affection."

Here, he said, is the opportunity to "justify the faith of Adolphine Terry and all the other keepers of the Southern conscience — those of us who have insisted across the years that it is impossible to confine a true love for this Southern land to white man or black, for they came together to people this place, and their sweat and their blood are mingled forever by the past.

"This is a truth understood by many Southerners who do not yet dare give it voice, the silent multitude who have suffered under the false charge of treason uttered by blind and angry men. There are here in spirit tonight as we recall another June, more than 60 years ago, when a determined young woman came home from Vassar College to unfurl the bright banner of courage and hope she has followed all her extraordinary life."

The audience rose to its feet in a long ovation for Ashmore, as it had done when—after an organ fanfare at the outset of the evening—Mrs. Terry strode in on the arms of her sons, William L. Terry of Little Rock and Joseph Terry of Memphis. Mrs. Terry acknowledged the greeting with a wave.

J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Gazette, introduced Ashmore after E. Grainger Williams, who presided, had recounted briefly some facts of his biography, including the unique double Pulitzer Prize awards to Ashmore and the Gazette during the desegregation crisis.

Ozell Sutton, who also shared the platform, presented to Mrs. Terry two large art books brought from Italy for the occasion by Mrs. Hugh B. Patterson Jr., wife of the Gazette publisher. Sutton is associate director of the Arkansas Council on Human Relations.

Mrs. Terry, a great lover of books and a lifelong promoter of public libraries, remarked to Williams, who relayed it to the audience, "Marvelous! It might have been a vase!"

Williams read congratulatory messages from several individuals and groups, including Representative Wilbur D. Mills of Kensett, who also sent an orchid; Senator and Mrs. J. W. Fulbright, and others. One note came from Mrs. Fred I. Brown, who observed in it that she and Mrs. Terry had marched together years ago, carrying banners demanding equal rights for women.

"Is Josephine here?" Mrs. Terry asked. When Mrs. Brown identified herself in the audience, the venerable lady cracked, "We still haven't got them!"

Williams concluded the evening with epithets appropriate to Mrs. Terry's generation—"A great lady"; to his own—"What a gal!"; and to the comtemporary generation—"She's an inswinger!"

Mrs. Terry and Williams preceded the guests to the outer room where she received them as they left.

In addition to Mrs. Terry, Ashmore, Williams, Heiskell and Sutton, the platform was shared by Rev. Rufus J. Womble, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, who offered the invocation, and Rabbi Ira E. Sanders, rabbi emeritus of Temple B'nai Israel, who gave the benediction.

—Staff Photos by Dan Miller

An Ovation for a Great Lady

Mrs. David D. Terry, on the arms of her sons Joseph (left) and William, is applauded by the 500 persons who attended the testimonial dinner at Hotel Marion as she makes her way to the head table.

Chlorine Gas Line Breaks; 200 Poisoned

LA SPEZIA, Italy (UPI) — More than 200 persons suffered chlorine gas poisoning Tuesday when a pipeline broke, police said.

More than 100 of the victims were hospitalized but none was in danger, the police said.

Mississippi Prohibition Held Legal

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Mississippi Supreme Court Monday upheld statewide prohibition, which will end July 1.

The prohibition court challenge prodded an apprehensive legislature into local option legalization.

The Court held that the 58-year-old prohibition law had not been voided by black market taxation or discriminatory enforcement, leaving the dry laws operative until legali-

Spanish War Veterans End 63d Convention

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Newly elected Commander John Stoppels of Muskegon solemnly dismissed the troops Tuesday as Michigan's United Spanish War Veterans ended their 1966 convention.

The "troops" numbered eight. The convention was the veterans' 63d. Stoppels is 91.

Fiske
~~Board of~~ Board - Life Fellows
"Lillian Smith"

BB

The Charles Spurgeon Johnson Award

for

DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTION TO HUMAN RELATIONS

to

LILLIAN SMITH

"The compelling urgency is to move with haste from race relations to human relations . . . The issue of the rights of the Negro minority, as with all other racial and cultural minorities in the nation, is at this moment of history an urgent and imperative one of freedom and democracy within the nation-state."

Charles S. Johnson

UNITED CHURCH BOARD FOR
HOMELAND MINISTRIES
DIVISION OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND
THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL
INSTITUTE OF RACE RELATIONS

WESLEY A. HOTCHKISS
General Secretary

HERMAN H. LONG
Director
Fisk University
July 4, 1966

July 4, 1966 7:30 p.m.
Fisk Memorial Chapel
Fisk University

CITATION

"Make the revolution a parent of settlement and not a nursery of future revolution."

Edmund Burke
Reflections on the Revolution in France

LILLIAN SMITH

Author

Strange Fruit, 1944
Killers of the Dream, 1949
The Journey, 1954
Now Is the Time, 1955
One Hour, 1959
Memory of a Large Christmas, 1962
Our Faces, Our Words, 1964
The Poet and the Demagogue, 1965

A southern gentlewoman who became the conscience of the South when her deep insight and incisive analysis was expressed in the compelling prose of *Strange Fruit.*

Across the years since, she has repeatedly emphasized the democratic ethic. The pages she has written hold a mirror in which the undemocratic forces in the South cannot escape their grotesque images. Undaunted by hatred and persecution of the shamed she has persisted in the task she has set herself.

Always with affection for those of her own whose faults she deplored, her pen has been busy with the reminder that a social order with dignity for all men and mutual regard among men will redeem her beloved Southland.

A growing chorus now sings the song of human brotherhood once lifted in her lonely voice in a place of forbidding silence.

PROGRAM

Lewis W. Jones, *Presiding*

ORGAN PRELUDE .....

MEDITATION .....The Reverend Wilson Q. Welch

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER ...Mr. W. Dickerson Donnelly

THE CHARLES S. JOHNSON
MEMORIAL LECTURE ....“RACE RELATIONS TO HUMAN RELATIONS—A NEW AGENDA”

Dr. Joseph H. Douglass, Chief
Office of Interagency Liaison
National Institute of Mental Health
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

PRESENTATION OF THE
CHARLES SPURGEON JOHNSON
MEMORIAL AWARD .....To Miss Lillian Smith

PRESENTATION .....Mrs. Patricia Johnson Clifford

RESPONSE .....Miss Lillian Smith

CHARLES SPURGEON JOHNSON

1893-1956

Born Bristol, Virginia. Married Marie Antoinette Burgette, 1920. Four children: Charles S., Jr., Robert B., Patricia M. (Clifford), Jeh V.

A.B. Virginia Union University; Ph.B., University of Chicago. Honorary degrees: Virginia Union University, Columbia, Lincoln University (Pa.), Harvard, Central State College, Howard, University of Glasgow.

Director of Research, Chicago Urban League 1917-19; Executive Secretary Chicago Commission on Race Relations 1919-21; National Urban League: Director of Research and Investigations and Editor of *Opportunity,* 1921-28; Director, Department of Social Science, Fisk University 1928-47; President, Fisk University 1947-56.

Co-Director, Institute of Race Relations, Swarthmore College 1933-38. Founder and Director, Institute of Race Relations of the American Missionary Association at Fisk University 1944-57.

Major publications: *The Negro in American Civilization,* 1930; *Economic Status of the Negro,* 1933; *Shadow of the Plantation,* 1934; *Preface to Racial Understanding,* 1936; *The Negro College Graduate,* 1936 (Anisfield Award, 1938); *Growing up in the Black Belt,* 1941; *Statistical Atlas of Southern Counties,* 1941; *Patterns of Negro Segregation,* 1943; *To Stem This Tide,* 1943; *Into the Main Stream,* 1946; *Education and the Cultural Crisis,* 1951.

Dr. Johnson had too many opportunities for public service to be enumerated here, but to mention a few: American Member of the League of Nations Commission to investigate forced labor in Liberia 1930; Member of the Advisory Board National Youth Administration 1941; Member U. S. Educational Mission to Japan 1946; Member of the Executive Committee U.S. Commission for UNESCO and Member U.S. Delegation to first UNESCO, Paris, 1946.

Many honors came to Dr. Johnson for his contributions in the areas of his special concern. His ties with the Julius Rosenwald Fund and the John Hay Whitney Foundation gave him opportunity to further the intellectual and social development of a great many individuals and institutions. Through his research, writings and educational service, particularly through the Institute of Race Relations at Fisk University, Dr. Johnson was the preeminent authority on Race Relations in the United States.

file
Board - Life Fellows

SEAFOAM BOND

September 26, 1966

Dr. W. D. Weatherford
Director of Administration
Southern Appalachian Studies
Far Horizons
Blue Ridge, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Weatherford:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful note. I am pleased that you continue to be interested in us and our work to read such long reports.

I do plan to be at your dinner on December 1 and look forward very much to meeting you there.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

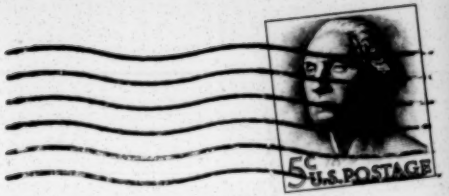
Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

SEAFOAM BOND

Far Horizons
Blue Ridge, N.C.

BLACK MOUNTAIN, NC
SEP 20
1966
28711



Mr. Paul Anthony
Sun Regional Journal
Atlanta Ga 30303.

Southern Appalachian Studies

(3)

Auspices

Research Committee Representing Berea College,
Council of Southern Mountains, Fifteen Religious Denominations

Assisted by

Representatives of State Universities of the Region

CENTRAL STAFF
DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD
Director of Administration
DR. THOMAS FORD
Director of General Research
DR. EARL BREWER
Director of Religious Research
DR. RUPERT VANCE
Research Consultant

RESEARCH HEADQUARTERS
BEREA, KY.

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta Ga.

Sep 26-1966

Dear Anthony: thank you for your full report which I have read. There is plenty to work at this and work straight. and you are doing your share.

I want specially to remind you to the coming out party of my Biography - the Prophet of Plenty in Atlanta on Dec 6 which will be my 90th birthday & which Melissa Dingleman has done a good job of it. I find plenty to do and am happy in it.

Sincerely
W D Weatherford

Free - Board - Life Fellows

October 17, 1966

Mrs. M. LaFayette Harris
250 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Harris:

For me personally, and on behalf of the members and staff of the Southern Regional Council, please accept our deepest expressions of grief for your great loss.

Bishop Harris was a great man and we shall all miss him.

With deepest sympathies.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

See Life Fellows general

elected Life Fellow Nov. 1966

Biographical Data

for

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery
President, Emeritus
College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky

Born at Boone Mille, Virginia

Education:

Public schools of Franklin County, Virginia
A.B. Lynchburg College
M.A. Vanderbilt University
B.D. Vanderbilt University
Ph.D. Yale University
D.D. Texas Christian University
L.L.D. Lynchburg College
D.Litt. Culver-Stockton College
L.L.D. Transylvania College

Pastorates in Virginia, Tennessee, Connecticut and Illinois
Associate Pastor of Study of Theological Education in U. S. and Canada 1929-1931
Assistant Professor in McCormick Theological Seminary, 1931-33
Associate President, Lynchburg College, 1934-36
President, Lynchburg College, 1936-49
President, The College of the Bible
President, Virginia Council of Religious Education, 1938-42
President, Virginia Council of Churches, 1945-47
Co-Chairman, Lynchburg Chapter of Conference of Christians and Jews, 1935-49
Member, Executive Committee, Federal Council of Church of Christ, 1942-50
Member, General Board of National Council of Churches of Christ, 1950-54
Chairman, Board of Higher Education of the Disciples of Christ, 1940-46
Vice-President, International Convention of Disciples of Christ, 1938-39; Member Board of Directors 1939-45; President, 1954-56
Member, Commission of Disciples of Christ to study the United Churches in the Philipines and Japan in 1954.

Miller Francis P.
Life Fellows
07/11/66

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
5 Forsyth Street N.W.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Board of Directors - Biographical Data Sheet

Name FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER Business Address _____

Business Phone _____
Home Address 2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Home Phone _____

Current Profession and Employment _____

Background:

MILLER, Francis Pickens, govt. ofcl.; b. Middlesboro, Ky., June 5, 1895; s. Henry and Flora (McElwee) M.; A.B., Washington and Lee U., 1914; B.A. (Rhodes scholar), Oxford U., 1921, M.A., 1923; student Grad. Inst. Internat. Studies, Geneva, Switzerland, 1927-28; LL.D., Centre Coll., 1954; D.Litt., Washington and Jefferson College, 1959; m. Helen Day Hill, Aug. 25, 1927; children—Andrew Pickens, Robert Day. Asso. with YMCA, 1914-26; sec. World's Student Christian Fedn., Geneva, Switzerland, 1927-28, chmn., 1928-38; field sec. Fgn. Policy Assn., 1934-35; with Raymond Leslie Buell organized Nat. Policy Com., 1935 (sec. 1935-38, vice chmn. 1938-42), Pub. Affairs Com., 1936 (exec. sec. 1936-37); sec. Southern Policy Com., 1935-40; orgn. dir. Coms. on Fgn. Relations of Council on Fgn. Relations, N.Y., 1938-41. With Henry P. Van Dusen and Herbert Agar organized movement to secure transfer destroyers to Britain in return for bases, 1940; nat. vice chmn. Fight for Freedom Com., 1941; mem. bd. Freedom House, 1958—; chairman of the planning board Foreign Information Service of Coordinator of Information, 1942; cons. Dept. State, 1950-52; past mem. bd. colls. and univs.; vice-pres. Virginia Com. for Public Schools, 1959—; member board trustees Mary Baldwin Coll., Staunton, Va.; moderator Presbyn. Synod Va., 1953-54; mem. Central Com. World Council of Chs., 1954—; president Virginia Council Churchs, 1957-59; exec. sec. Friends of Presbyn. Union, 1954-55; coordinator Va. Com. on Religious Freedom, 1960; mem. bd. So. Regional Council, 1959—; mem. Va. Ho. of Dels., 1938-41; candidate for gov. Va., 1949, U.S. Senate, 1952; special assistant Bureau Ednl. and Cultural Affairs, Department of State, Washington, 1961—. With AEF, 1917-19; commd. lt. col. AUS, 1943, col. Gen. Staff Corps, 1945; on staff G-2, SHAEF, 1944-45, and O.D.I. Office Mil. Govt., Germany, 1945-46. Decorated Legion of Merit with cluster (U.S.); Order Brit. Empire; Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with

MILLER

palms (France); Order Leopold I with palm, Croix de Guerre with palm (Belgium). Mem. Council Fgn. Relations, Soc. Cincinnati, S.A.R., Oxford Soc., Am. Legion, Vets. Fgn. Wars, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa. Democrat. Presbyn. Clubs: Century, Yale (N.Y.C.); Cosmos (Washington). Author: (with Helen Hill) The Giant of the Western World, 1930; (with H. R. Niebuhr, W. Pauck), The Church Against the World, 1935; The Blessings of Liberty, 1936. Contbd. chpts. to: Church and Campus, 1956; Christians are Citizens, 1957; What the Christian Hopes for in Society, 1957. Address: 2810 P St. N.W., Washington 7.

Taken from:
WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA,
Vol. 32, 1962-1963

See Life Fellow - Gordon Hancock

December 22, 1966

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock
2908 Noble Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23222

Dear Dr. Hancock:

Words are not in my command to express my deep appreciation for your letter, nor to express my joy at your sense of satisfaction at the present state of this agency, which you founded.

Your writing is beautiful, your advice is sound, and your confidence makes me very humble.

Every good wish of the Season to you from all of us here, and especially from me.

With deepest respect and gratitude, I am

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

File - Life Fellow Hancock

2908 Noble Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23222
Twentieth of December
Nineteen Sixty-Six

Paul Anthony Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Five Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Paul Anthony:

Perhaps because I bore the brunt of the bitter opposition that had to be overcome before the Durham Conference could be brought to pass, mine is the greatest jubilation of its present prestige and commanding respect around the nation. Your latest release to the press of the country was a statement of great authority and confidence and it must have impressed millions even as it impressed me that we have on the scene an organization in full command of the critical situation that confronts the country race relations wise. What would the South and the nation do without a Southern Regional Council? Those of the founders who are still in the flesh should rejoice abundantly at what God hath wrought in them as they builded better than they knew.

This is my belated word of gratitude for your kindness in making it possible for me to attend the November meeting of the Council and as you may have observed I enjoyed it hugely. The thing that above all others that made me rejoice was the full command you had of matters. I left feeling that a master hand was at the controls. This made me most happy. Like the backfield man who gets by the safety man of the opposing team, your touchdown is inwvitable. Clear field! Your full and highly efficient command made me leave Atlanta a highly happy and gratified soul. Amd a great cause of rejoicing stemmed from the gladsome realization that God spared me to see this propitious day when we no longer meet to discuss the ways and means to fold up and call it quits. Perhaps I can best appreciate our current good fortune and when your projected budget went beyond the million dollar mark I was amazed and happily confounded. You have surrounded yourself with a great staff of workers who seem dedicated to the most pressing task of the hour. Keep them so far as possible intact as a working machine. And although I do want to see you advance I hope nothing will intervene to snatch you from the service of the cause even as Leslie was snatched. But for Heaven's sake keep a fellow in the grooming for the higher echelons will beckon you on without a doubt in due time, but I hope such time may be indefinitely postponed.

I have scrutinized most carefully the last issue of New South and I find it in a class by itself. It is one of the most well wrought pieces of current literature of the day. The whole copy was a great conception and greatly executed. It is not totally without pretension and this makes it all the more attractive and noteworthy. Speak a word of commendation to the Editor for me. My only word is "Unto God press on!"

Gratefully and kindly always,
Gordon B Hancock
Gordon B Hancock

File - Board
Life Fellows
Weatherford

Coming in December

PROPHET OF PLENTY

THE FIRST NINETY YEARS OF W. D. WEATHERFORD

by Wilma Dykeman

As a spokesman for Appalachia, a statesman of the South, and a leader of American youth, W. D. Weatherford has left his mark on America. This biography tells the remarkable story of his first 90 years. It is a "record of one man's response to the challenges of his times"—times that saw Weatherford providing future leaders for the South through his work as International Student Secretary of the YMCA, building and presiding over the famous Blue Ridge Assembly, founding and directing the former YMCA Graduate School in Nashville, writing some of the earliest textbooks on race relations and also working for the improvement of human relations in industry, teaching at Fisk University, helping form the policies of Berea College, compelling national attention to the ills of Appalachia, and, in all of this, fighting poverty and ignorance wherever he found them.

More than a biography, this book is also a challenge. It summons contemporary Americans to fulfill Weatherford's prophecy of plenty—his vision of a South that provides not only material satisfactions, but also expanded opportunities for intellectual growth and spiritual renewal.

December 1966, about 320 pages, $5.75 (tent.)

WILMA DYKEMAN is the author of *The French Broad* and two popular novels, *The Tall Woman* and *The Far Family*. She is co-author with her husband, James Stokely, of *Neither Black nor White* and *Seeds of Change: The Life of Dr. Will Alexander*. She has received numerous awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, the Thomas Wolf Literary Trophy, and the Hillman Award.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE PRESS
Publications Building / Knoxville 37916

Gentlemen:
Please send me 1 copies of *PROPHET OF PLENTY: The First 90 Years of W. D. Weatherford* by Wilma Dykeman at $ 5.75.
NAME Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
ADDRESS Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W, Atlanta, Georgia
CITY Atlanta STATE Ga. ZIP NO. 30303

ordered
9-26-66
KM

File
Prom 1 -
Life Fellows, General

February 13, 1967

Colonel Francis Pickens Miller
2810 P Street, Northwest
Washington, D. C. 20007

Dear Colonel Miller:

This will acknowledge, with deep and sincere appreciation, your contribution of $180.00.

Incidentally, we are hopeful of securing the assistance of Calvin Kytle (now with David Apter Associates, 1145 19th Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.) in having SRC reach some of the top leadership of the country, largely to stimulate a program of regional economic development. (From it, we hope also, to explore the possibilities of financial support from sources heretofore uninterested.) Should this arrangement work out I would be grateful for your cooperation and shall suggest that Calvin talk with you.

Again, thank you.

Our warmest regards to Mrs. Miller and to you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

BC - Calvin Kytle

FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER
2810 P STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20007

Feb. 3, 1967

Dear Paul,

You told Board members in Atlanta in November that in due course they would be asked for personal contributions to the Annual Budget. I never received a request, but here is my check just the same.

$100.00
2/6/67
c.f.

Hope all goes well.

Ever yours,

Francis Miller

File
Life Fellows -
General

elected Life Fellow
Nov. 1966

Biographical Data

for

Colonel Francis Pickens Miller
U. S. Department of State
Washington, D. C.

Born at Middlesboro, Kentucky

Education:

A.B. Washington and Lee University
B.A. (Rhodes Scholar) Oxford University
M.A. Oxford University
Studied at Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, Switzerland
LL.D. Centre College
D.Litt. Washington and Jefferson College

Associated with YMCA, 1914-26
Secretary, World's Student Christian Federation, Geneva, Switzerland, 1927-28
Field Secretary, Foreign Policy Association, 1934-35
Executive Secretary, Public Affairs Committee, 1936-37
Secretary, Southern Policy Commission, 1935-40
Organized and directed, Committees on Foreign Relations of the Council on Foreign Relations, New York, 1938-41
National Vice Chairman, Fight for Freedom Committee, 1941
Member of Board, Freedom House, 1958
Consultant, Department of State, 1950-52
Vice-President, Virginia Committee for Public Schools, 1959
U. S. Senate, 1952
Department of Cultural Affairs, Department of State, 1961 to present
Author of numerous articles and contributor to various journals
Member, SRC Board, 1959 - 1966

File
Life Fellows-
general Corresp.

February 17, 1967

Colonel Francis Pickens Miller
2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

Dear Colonel Miller:

The minutes of the Annual Meeting haven't been completed, largely because of my tardiness in completing them. However, the up-dated list of Members has just been mimeographed and you are being sent a copy separately.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER
2810 P STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20007

Feb. 13, 1967

Dear Paul,

I haven't received the minutes of our Nov. Council meeting with the list of Council members. Perhaps they were lost in the mails. Will you please send them to me at the above address.

Ever yrs.

Francis Miller

File
Probe
Life Fellows -
Hancock, Gordon B.

February 20, 1967

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock
2908 Noble Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23222

Dear Dr. Hancock:

Thank you for your informative letter of February 16th. It shall be added to our documents of value concerning this subject.

As always every good wish.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

2908 Noble Avenue
Richmond Virginia 23222
Sixteenth of February
Nineteen Sixty-Seven

Dr Paul Anthony Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Five Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta Georgia

Dear Paul Anthony:

It was interesting to have the memo on the Knoxville Journal incident and I was pretty well satisfied with the outcome. I was especially happy to read that because things moved too slowly the leadership of the North moved, when they failed to hee my opening statement made at the Collaboration Meeting held in Richmond. My statement was burdened with the thought that full support of the Southern Regional Council was the only hope that we could work an amicable understanding in the South. One Reverend Jones an Atlanta white minister cold-watered my speech and onlt the heroic stand of Dr Odum saved the day; but I was right. They failed the Council and the tragic results of the hour became inevitable.

Furthermore I am convinced that if the Old South had spent as much time cooperating with the Southern Regional Council as they spent trying to connct the Council with communism, we would have been much farther along with the work of working out programs for a workable democracy in the South and nation. As concerning James Jackson! He was a student in more than one of my classes in Virginia Union. He was always of an aberrant type of student, and his course in general has been no surprise to me. In one of my courses I discussed all the socialistic "isms" including communism. I made the first part of the course mostly a build up for the socialistic "isms" and took a poll of the class which numbered about forty. Three fourths of the class were socialistically inclined-with only half the evidence in. Then I proceeded to tear down the socialistic isms and build up the democratic ideals, and at the end of the course we had only one of socialistic devotees left.

Many years ago when communism had not been fully revealed in its ultimate designs to destroy human freedom and install human slavery instead, I was quite open-minded on the subject and so when the communists held one of their national or regional meetings here they had trouble finding a suitable auditorium so as pastor of Moore Street Baptist church I had our doors opened to them as a gesture of bignes of democracy and therefore unafraid of communism. My noble intention was misconstrued both by the communists and by the community as a leaning toward communism. I was flooded with communist literature. The FBI began calling on me under pretext of getting aline on certain others. I finally decided that they were checking on me. Several white students registered for my courses in Virginia Union, but they found nothing so the watch finally was called off so I imagine. But whereas once I had an open mind on communism my mind in no longer open. It is closed to communism and everything pertaining thereto. I am for freedom! I am against slavery! I am against all those who oppose our stand in Viet Nam! I am for all who favor our stand in Viet Nam! How Jackson came to be in the Durham meeting is a mystery to me, for I was Director and issued every invitation and one was not issued to James Jackson Jr.. Two or three others came in "mysteriously" as spies I have imagined.

Kindly always Gordon B Hancock

From the clippings you sent I noted that Leslie Dunbar was referred to as "a former director of the Reed Foundation". Is he not there still? Drop me a line on his whereabouts. — A —

I am tremendously proud of our fine 3 R.C. Aren't you?

If you care to share this letter with Mrs Wilkins I would be happy since my letters to her go unanswered. — A —

Give Life Fellow - "Miller" or Gen.

March 13, 1967

Colonel Francis Pickens Miller
2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20007

Dear Colonel Miller:

Finally, we have had prepared and signed the certificate of Life Fellowship, which is enclosed. It gives me great pleasure to transmit it to you.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

See Life Fellows - gen.

March 13, 1967

The Reverend Theodore R. Gibson
Christ Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 6
Cocoanut Grove Station
Miami, Florida 33130

Dear Father Gibson:

Finally, we have had prepared and signed the certificate of Life Fellowship, which is enclosed. It gives me great pleasure to transmit it to you.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

File - Life fellows - gen.

March 13, 1967

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery
President Emeritus
College of the Bible
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

Dear Dr. Montgomery:

Finally, we have had prepared and signed the certificate of Life Fellowship, which is enclosed. It gives me great pleasure to transmit it to you.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

File
Board - Life Fellows
Riley B. Montgomery

May 5, 1967

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery
President Emeritus
Lexington Theological Seminary
Lexington, Kentucky 40508

Dear Dr. Montgomery:

You are having an incredibly busy retirement.

Thank you for your comment on the Certificate of Life Fellowship. The Council honors itself by making this appointment.

Thank you especially for your warm comment on the degree from Miles College. Needless to say, I was very much honored.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

See file follows
Paul Green

October 27, 1967

Mr. Paul Green
Old Lystra Road
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514

Dear Paul:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful note about the SRC statement. I have been somewhat disappointed that it did not receive more public attention, but so be it!

With warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

Rec'd 10/24/67

PAUL GREEN
OLD LYSTRA ROAD
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA 27514

September 21, 1967

Dear Paul Anthony —

"On the National Crisis" is a noble statement and ought to do good. And it is a lamentable fact that more than ever in the history of this country good needs to be done -- must good. I raise my voice too here and there but I'm sure it amounts to no more than a small breaking of wind in a hurricane. Still it gives me some relief.

With all good wishes,

Paul Green

File: Life Fellows - Jan. 1967

December 18, 1967

Dr. Frank P. Graham
Beaux Arts Apartment Hotel
310 E. 44th Street
New York, New York

Dear Dr. Graham:

At its recent meeting the Executive Committee unanimously voted to make you a Life Fellow of the Southern Regional Council. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to forward to you the enclosed certificate.

All of us here send you our warmest and deepest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

CROSS REFERENCE SHEET

NAME OR SUBJECT

BOARD - LIFE FELLOWS

REGARDING

Death of Judge J. Waties Waring, Jan. 1968

See Atlanta Constitution Editorial of Jan. 12, 1968 by Eugene Patterson

DATE

1-16-68

(SEE)
NAME OR SUBJECT

NEWSPAPERS, et. al. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

File
Board - Life
Fellows. gm

May 23, 1968

Dr. W. D. Weatherford
Black Mountain
North Carolina 28711

Dear Dr. Weatherford:

I am so sorry you have been having a difficult time, but so much appreciate your note and your vote of confidence.

All here join me in extending to you every good wish.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Southern Appalachian Studies

Auspices

Research Committee Representing Berea, College,
Council of Southern Mountains, Fifteen Religious Denominations

Assisted by

Representatives of State Universities of the Region

CENTRAL STAFF
DR. W. D. WEATHERFORD
Director of Administration
DR. THOMAS FORD
Director of General Research
DR. EARL BREWER
Director of Religious Research
DR. RUPERT VANCE
Research Consultant

RESEARCH HEADQUARTERS
BEREA, KY.

May 9-1968

Dear Mr. Anthony: Sailing has been through bloody seas lately. I thank you for helping me pasted even though I can do little. But I am with you all the way

Sincerely
W D Weatherford

file
Board
Life Fellows

240 Graham Drive
Chapel Hill
N.C.

Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Friends,
I am deeply
grateful for the
Certificate from
you appointing
me to my

(2

Election as a life
member of
S. R. C.

I am here
recuperating from
a heart condition
brought on the
doctors say by
my continuing

3/

to make talks
for
in the U.N. &
universal human
rights following
my wife's death.
She was
so interested &
admired the
work of S.R.C.
that I am sending

cx

you the enclosed.
No answer re-
quested.

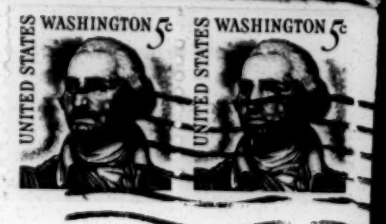
With appreciation
& best wishes
to all of you.

Sincerely
Frank Graham
240 Glandon Drive
Chapel Hill N.C.

240 Glandon Dr
Chapel Hill
N.C.

CHAPEL HILL, NC
FEB 12
1 PM
1968
27514

AIR



The Southern Regional
Council Atlanta Ga.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.

30303

With best wishes
for
a blessed season
and
a happy year
in
a freer and fairer
and
more peaceful world.

In this wish
to
you and yours
Marian would have
gladly joined.

Sincerely,
Frank Graham.

★ Peace on Earth . . . painting contributed by Ossi Czinner of Austria to benefit UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund. ★ Paix sur la Terre . . . peinture offerte au Fonds des Nations Unies pour l'enfance par l'artiste autrichienne Ossi Czinner. ★ Paz en la Tierra . . . obra donada por Ossi Czinner, de Austria. Contribución al UNICEF, el Fondo de las Naciones Unidas para la Infancia. ★ На земле мир . . . художник Осси Циннер (Австрия). Подарок Детскому фонду Организации Объединенных Наций (ЮНИСЕФ). ★ 和平在地上 . . . 奧地利奧西泰納繪贈聯合國兒童基金會。

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

THE RALEIGH TIMES, Saturday, June 24, 1967

Mrs. Frank Graham: Tribute

By MARY LEE McMILLAN
Times Garden Columnist

Thousands of North Carolinians were saddened by the recent death of Mrs. Frank P. Graham of Edenton, Chapel Hill and New York. Marian Graham was a beautiful woman. She was infinitely kind. Her good humor one of her friends called "the sunshine of her mind." Another said "Marian's good humor was goodness and wisdom combined."

She loved the flowers of North Carolina. Home coming in the spring time was one of her greatest delights because the dogwoods, wistarias, daffodills, etc. gave her such a loving greeting.

Many tributes have been paid to Marian Graham. Nothing has touched her friends quite so much as the note her husband, Dr. Frank Graham, wrote to one of her loving friends.

Dr. Graham wrote: "this little note is to thank you for her and for me for your deeply appreciated sympathy and your warm thought of Marian. Your remembrance deepens the consolation we have in the beauty and nobility of her life.

She gave selflessly to me and to countless others the quiet blessing of a life whose inner resources came from the humility of her deep spiritual faith.

She had a sincere faith in youth and youth responded with their best. People to her were individual persons as children of God and brothers of all. This sense of human brotherhood has been deepened here in New York in her work for the Union Settlement, Everybody's Thrift Shop, the Women's Division of St. Bartholomew's Church, and more than a decade of our years at the United Nations.

Whether in the ceremonials of the institutions of the manifold University of the people of North Carolina or in the serene and effective work of the day, her home and her heart were always open to all who came.

She has bequeathed treasures of a happy and sustaining companionship and the humor, gaiety and gallantry of her radiant life. We are renewed and strengthened in blessed memories and ever living associations as we seek to carry on in her immortal spirit."

DILLARD UNIVERSITY
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70122

MS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

November 4, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Paul:

It is an excellent idea to elect Rabbi Mantinband as a Life Fellow. He very richly deserves this even if it requires a little doing to accomplish it at our forthcoming meeting.

Sincerely yours,

Al

A. W. Dent
President

AWD:db

MEMBER UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

Straight College chartered June 12, 1869; New Orleans University chartered July 8, 1869;
Dillard University chartered June 6, 1930 to succeed to and continue their work.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MS

MEMORANDUM October 31, 1968

To: Members of the Executive Committee

From: Paul Anthony

We have recently received a communication from Rabbi Charles Mantinband indicating that he is in very poor health and requesting that he be dropped from membership. We would have, of course, respected his request had we learned of this before the Nominating Committee met. Under the circumstances, this is to ask your permission to add the Rabbi's name to that list of persons whom you will recommend as Life Fellows for this year. Normally, I would not request this for several reasons, including the fact that your list of recommendations is already unusually long. In this instance, however, I sincerely feel that Rabbi Mantinband's life and work and his devotion to this agency clearly qualifies him for your consideration. And, should his health be as bad as is indicated, I would like to make certain that he knows of our appreciation.

If you have any objections to this, please let me know. Otherwise, we will include him on the list which will be presented on November 13.

-o-

Paul -
I heartily agree.
Paul Christopher

4 November 1968

See replies attached

November 27, 1968

Mrs. J. Fount Tillman
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091

Dear Mrs. Tillman:

During the course of the Annual Meeting you were elected a Life Fellow in the Southern Regional Council. You will note that this is "in recognition of rare devotion and outstanding services to the aims of the Council."

I join with the members of the Council in feeling that this honor is most deserved, and I am pleased to enclose this certificate.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Certificate)

November 27, 1968

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
Interdenominational Theological Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Dear Dr. Richardson:

During the course of the Annual Meeting you were elected a Life Fellow in the Southern Regional Council. You will note that this is "in recognition of rare devotion and outstanding services to the aims of the Council."

I join with the members of the Council in feeling that this honor is most deserved, and I am pleased to enclose this certificate.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Certificate)

November 27, 1968

Mrs. Eugenia Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas 77019

Dear Mrs. Rayzor:

During the course of the Annual Meeting you were elected as a Life Fellow in the Southern Regional Council. You will note that this is "in recognition of rare devotion and outstanding services to the aims of the Council."

I join with the members of the Council in feeling that this honor is most deserved, and I am pleased to enclose this certificate.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Certificate)

November 27, 1968

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
3316 Pamlico Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30311

Dear Dr. Mays:

During the course of the Annual Meeting you were elected as a Life Fellow in the Southern Regional Council. You will note that this is "in recognition of rare devotion and outstanding services to the aims of the Council."

I join with the members of the Council in feeling that this honor is most deserved, and I am pleased to enclose this certificate.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Certificate)

November 27, 1968

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas 75601

Dear Rabbi Mantinband:

The Council did decide to make you a Life Fellow at its recent Annual Meeting. To me this is a very high honor, and in this instance most properly bestowed.

You were quite obviously missing at the meeting this year.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Certificate)

November 27, 1968

Miss Doreas Ruthenburg
2215 Bonnycastle Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

Dear Dorcas:

As you know, at the Annual Meeting you were elected a Life Fellow of the Council. I hope you consider this as much of an honor as I do, and I want you to know how happy I am that the Council decided to grant you this honor.'

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Certificate)

November 27, 1968

Dr. C. H. Parrish
Department of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky 40208

Dear C. H.:

As you know, at the Annual Meeting you were elected a Life Fellow of the Council. I hope you consider this as much of an honor as I do, and I want you to know how happy I am that the Council decided to grant you this honor.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Certificate)

November 28, 1968

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Editor and Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014

Dear Herbert:

As you know, at the Annual Meeting you were elected a Life Fellow of the Council. I hope you consider this as much of an honor as I do, and I want you to know how happy I am that the Council decided to grant you this honor.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Certificate)

Daytona Beach Evening News
DAYTONA BEACH MORNING JOURNAL
Daytona Beach Sunday News-Journal

HERBERT M. DAVIDSON
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA

Nov. 29, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Indeed I do appreciate the honor of having been made a life member of SRC. You'd be surprised at the number (and to some extent of the nature) of the folk who, reading a small item in the paper about the award, have congratulated me on it.

As ever,

Herbert

HMD/nb

P.S. I'm leaving on vacation tomorrow. Back Dec. 27. From that date on please let me know at once any progress in getting a state director. Plan to call executive committee meeting here in February, but can do so before that if necessary.

Mrs. J. Fount Tillman
Palmetto Farm - Route 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee 37091

December 1, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony, Exec.-Dir.
Southern Regional Council,
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

To be elected a Life Fellow of the Southern Regional Council is a distinct honor, particularly for one who has felt a deep concern for the aims of the Council through the years.

There is a long list of names associated with the Council, some hallowed in memory, some admired in continuing positions of leadership, and other former co-workers, not so active publicly but none-the-less dedicated to the cause of justice and love in human relations.

My own activities are somewhat limited at present but opportunities are unlimited and local needs are great.

Please accept my deepest gratitude to you and to the Council for such remembrance.

Most sincerely,

Sadie W. Tillman

Mrs. J. Fount. Tillman

GRACE DORCAS RUTHENBURG
2215 BONNYCASTLE AVENUE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40205

December 2, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
30303

Dear Paul:

Having been away from home over Thanksgiving, I just now opened the handsome memento from the Southern Regional Council on my election to a life fellowship.

I can't tell you how deeply I'm honored by it, coming from an organization which was not only one of the first, if not the first to undertake the righting of racial wrongs on a deeply thoughtful and lasting basis.

In spite of these national and international upheavals, which may eventually undo us as a nation, there is an inevitability about ultimate understanding if we can avoid general self-destruction in the meantime. You wonder on how many other stars this dilemma has run its course. (and don't you wonder how it came out!)

Again, thank you and the members of the board for their vote of lasting membership in an organization in which we all take such pride!

Cordially,

Grace

file

BENJAMIN E. MAYS
3316 PAMLICO DRIVE, SOUTHWEST
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30311

December third 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, Northwest
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I am indeed grateful to you and the members of the Council for electing me as a Life Fellow in the Southern Regional Council. I appreciate this honor more than you know.

With kindest regards and best wishes always,

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin E. Mays

Benjamin E. Mays

bem/t

December 2, 1968

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas 77019

Dear Mrs. Rayzor:

I am so sorry to hear of Mr. Rayzor's continued illness. Please know that all of us here send him and you our warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Dear Paul,

Words are so inadequate to express how thrilled and surprised I was to receive the Life Fellow certificate.

This great honor (undeserved) will greatly cushion my regret in sending in my resignation from the SRC Board. My husband's health has become more precarious, so that

I feel loath to
leave him.

Will you please
convey this to
Mr. Wheeler and
thank him and other
beloved friends of the
Council.

Sincerely, Eugene Rayner

December 6, 1968

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
Temple Emanuel
P. O. Box 423
Eden Drive
Longview, Texas

Dear Rabbi Mantinband:

Enclosed is a Board List which, beginning on page 7, lists the Life Fellows of previous years. Enclosed, also, is a list of those persons who became Fellows in November.

We are all pleased to hear that your health is improving.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ
Enclosures

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
P. O. BOX 423 EDEN DRIVE
PLAZA 3-6512
LONGVIEW, TEXAS

RABBI
CHARLES MANTINBAND
1007 BAYLOR DRIVE

December 3, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony,
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N.E.,
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

The Certificate of Life Fellow in the Southern Regional Council has come. It is indeed a great honor, one I shall treasure. As a matter of fact, it makes me feel better than the honorary doctorate conferred upon me some years ago by Lincoln University. The Council is composed of southerners. The Scriptures notwithstanding, a prophet is sometimes honored in his own country.

Please have your secretary send me a list of others who in recent years have joined this special Fellowship. I think I know most of them.

With many thanks, and deep appreciation, I am

Yours faithfully,

Rabbi

Charles Mantinband

P.S. I am glad to report that my health is good and I feel vigorous.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Members	Notes
Dr. Will W. Alexander Route 3 Chapel Hill, N. C.	Vice-President Julius Rosenwald Fund Chicago, Illinois
Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames Tryon North Carolina	Formerly field Director Commission on Interracial Cooperation
President R. B. Atwood Kentucky State College Frankfort, Kentucky	
President A. D. Beittel Talladega College Talladega, Alabama	
Rabbi Stanley Brav 1209 Cherry Street Vicksburg, Mississippi	
President Charlotte Hawkins Brown Palmer Memorial Institute Sedalia, North Carolina	
Mr. Wilson M. Brown State Planters and Trust Company Richmond 19, Virginia	
Mr. Louis E. Burnham 526 Masonic Temple Building Birmingham 3, Alabama	Organizational Secretary Southern Negro Youth Congress
Mr. Hodding Carter Delta Democrat-Times Greenville, Mississippi	Editor, Democrat-Times Author
President Felton Clark Southern University Baton Rouge, La.	
Miss Emily H. Clay 1837 Sylvan Drive, N. Clearwater, Florida	Formerly Secretary-Treasurer Southern Regional Council
President Rufus E. Clement Atlanta University Atlanta, Georgia	
Rt. Rev. Charles Clingman 421 South Second Street Louisville 2, Kentucky	Episcopal Bishop Kentucky Diocese

Members	Notes
Dr. William E. Cole University of Tennessee Knoxville, Tennessee	Department of Sociology, University of Tennessee
Mr. James M. Dabbs Rip Rap Mayesville, S. C.	Chairman of South Carolina Division of the Southern Regional Council
Mr. Virginius Dabney Times-Dispatch Richmond, Virginia	Editor
Mr. R. P. Daniel 1100 Florida National Bank Building Jacksonville, Florida	Attorney
Mr. Ernest Delpit 3631 Second Street New Orleans, La.	President and Business Manager Carpenters Local, A. F. of L.
President A. W. Dent Dillard University New Orleans, Louisiana	
Mr. O. D. Duncan Oklahoma A. and N. College Stillwater, Oklahoma	Professor of Sociology and Rural Life
Dr. Clark Foreman 127 B. St., S. E. Washington 3, D. C.	President, Southern Conferance for Human Welfare
Mr. Charles H. Gillman 75 Ivy Street, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia	Regional Director, CIO
Dr. H. D. Goode 405½ N. De Villiers Street Pensacola, Florida	Dentist
Mr. John A. Griffin Emory University Georgia	Assistant to the President
Mr. Leonard Haas Haas-Howell Building Atlanta 3, Georgia	Attorney; Counsel for the Southern Regional Council
Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton 594 University Place, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia	Executive Secretary, Atlanta Urban League
Dr. Gordon B. Hancock Virginia Union University Richmond, Virginia	Professor, Department of Economics and Sociology

Members	Notes
Mr. Jabob R. Henderson 816 Playlane, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia	Manager, John Eagan Housing Project
Dr. Luther P. Jackson Virginia State College Petersburg, Virginia	Social Science Professor
The Rev. Maynard Jackson 451 Ashby Street, N. W. Atlanta, Georgia	Baptist Minister
Mr. Louis I. Jaffe Norfolk Virginian-Pilot Norfolk, Virginia	Editor
Dr. D. V. Jemison 1605 Lapsley St. Selma, Alabama	President, National Baptist Convention U. S. A.
President Charles S. Johnson Fisk University Nashville, Tennessee	
Dr. Guy B. Johnson University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, North Carolina	Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina; former Executive Director of Southern Regional Council
President David D. Jones Bennett College Greensboro, North Carolina	
Mr. Z. A. Looby 419 Fourth Avenue, N. Nashville, Tennessee	Attorney
Rev. M. W. H. Marmion 1910 12th Ave., S Birmingham 5, Alabama	Episcopal Rector
Mr. Armand May P. O. Box 1535 Atlanta 1, Georgia	Business Executive
President Benjamin E. Mays Morehouse College Atlanta, Georgia	Vice-President, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America
Dr. E. A. McDowell Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Kentucky	Professor, New Testament Interpretation
Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. James McNamara 222 East Harris Street Savannah, Georgia	Atlanta-Savannah Diocese Catholic Church

Members	Notes
Mr. L. D. Milton Citizens Trust Company Atlanta, Georgia	Bank President
Dr. George S. Mitchell 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia	Executive Director of the Southern Regional Council
Bishop Arthur J. Mowse Wesley Memorial Building 63 Auburn Avenue, N. E. Atlanta, Georgia	Bishop, Methodist Church
Mr. Alfred Mynders Chattanooga Times Chattanooga, Tennessee	Editor
Dr. N. C. Newbold State Department of Public Instruction Raleigh, North Carolina	Director of Negro Education
Dr. Howard C. Odum University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, North Carolina	Head, Department of Sociology Former President of SRC
The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara 222 East Harris Street Savannah, Georgia	Atlanta-Savannah Diocese Catholic Church
Mr. C. H. Parrish, Jr. Louisville Municipal College Seventh and Kentucky St.s Louisville 3, Kentucky	Professor
President F. D. Patterson Tuskegee Institute Tuskegee, Alabama	
Dr. Raymond Paty State Capital Atlanta, Georgia	Chancellor, University System of Georgia
Rt. Rev. E. A. Penick 802 Hillsboro Street Raleigh, North Carolina	Bishop, Episcopal Church
Mr. John G. Pollard, Jr. Be le Isle Farm Lancaster County Somers, Virginia	
Mrs. W. H. Ratliff Sherard Mississippi	President of Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Womans Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church

Members	NOTES
Mr. Edgar W. Ray Tampa Daily Times Tampa, Florida	Editor, Tampa Times; Chairman of Tampa Urban League
President Jacob L. Reddix Jackson College Jackson, Mississippi	
Dr. Ira De A. Reid Atlanta University Atlanta, Georgia	Head, Sociology Department Atlanta University;formerly Associate Executive Director of SRC
Mr. G. D. Rogers 1416 N. Boulevard Tampa, Florida	President, Central Life Insurance Co.
Dr. R. L. Russell Wesley Memorial Church Atlanta, Georgia	Retired Methodist Minister; Director Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation
Rev. H. Brent Schaeffer 1525 Robinson St. Jackson 26, Mississippi	Lutheran Minister; Chairman of Mississippi Division of SRC
President J. W. Seabrook Fayetteville State Teachers College Fayetteville, North Carolina	
Mr. Philip Shulhafer 2636 Dellwood Drive, N. W. Atlanta, Georgia	Business Executive
Mrs. Alice Spearman Algene Acres Newberry, South Carolina	Former Social Worker, Executive Secretary of S. C. Division of SRC
Dean Thomas S. Staples Hendrix College Conway, Arkansas	
Mr. Edgar B. Stern 840 Union Street New Orleans, La.	Cotton Factor
Mrs. A. M. P. Strong Box 503 Marianna, Arkansas	Formerly president, National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers
Dr. J. G. Stuart, M. D. 2030 Tayler Street Columbia, S. C.	
Miss Florence Sytz Tulane School of Social Work New Orleans, Louisiana	Professor

Members	Notes
President Harold L. Trigg St. Augustine's College Raleigh, North Carolina	Formerly Associate Executive Director of SRC
Mr. J. M. Tydings Lincoln Institute of Kentucky Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky	Business Manager, Lincoln Institute Chairman, Kentucky Division of SRC
Dr. Forrester B. Washington Atlanta University School of Social Work Atlanta, Georgia	Director
Mr. Carter Wesley Houston Informer P. O. Box 3086 Houston, Texas	President and Publicher, the Informer Newspapers; Third Vice-President of SRC
Mr. John H. Wheeler Mechanics and Farmers Bank Durham, North Carolina	Vice President- Cashier
President Goodrich C. White Emory University Georgia	
Miss Josephine Wilkins Forsyth Building Atlanta, Georgia	Director, Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement of Georgia
Mr. Aubrey Williams Southern Farmer Montgomery 1, Alabama	Publisher
Mr. Paul D. Williams 3320 Gloucester Road Richmond, Virginia	President SRC; Vice President, Mentzer-Bush Publishing Company, Director, Catholic Committee of the South
Mr. Marion A. Wright "Tip Top" Linville Falls, N. C.	Retired Attorney; former Chairman of S. C. Division of SRC
Mr. P. B. Young, Sr. Journal and Guide Norfolk Virginia	Editor and Publisher; first Vice-President of SRC
Mrs. Warren Zeuch Vero Beach Florida	Active in Civics and Episcopal Church Affairs Secretary-Treasurer of Florida Division of the SRC

Date 1944-45?

OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVES

President

Howard W. Odum
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Vice President

P. B. Young
Norfolk, Virginia

Homer P. Rainey
Austin, Texas

Carter Wesley
Houston, Texas

Executive Director

Guy B. Johnson

Associate Executive Director

Ira DeA. Reid

Secretary-Treasurer

Emily H. Clay

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Organizations and institutions are listed for purposes of identification.

Will W. Alexander
Vice President Julius Rosenwald Fund
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames
Former Director of Field Work
Commission on Interracial Cooperation
Tryon, North Carolina

Charles W. Anderson, Jr.
Member Kentucky Legislature
Louisville, Kentucky

Rufus B. Atwood
President Kentucky State College
Frankfort, Kentucky

Horace Mann Bond
President Georgia State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown
President Palmer Memorial Institute
Sedalia, North Carolina

Wilson M. Brown
State Planters Bank and Trust Co.
Richmond, Virginia

Louis E. Burnham
Organizational Secretary
Southern Negro Youth Congress
Birmingham, Alabama

Rufus E. Clement
President Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Charles Clingman
Bishop Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky
Louisville, Kentucky

William E. Cole
Chief Program Review and Analysis Staff, Tennessee Valley Authority
Knoxville, Tennessee

Virginius Dabney
Editor Richmond Times-Dispatch
Richmond, Virginia

Ernest Delpit
President Carpenters'Local A.F. of L.
New Orleans, Louisiana

A. W. Dent
President Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

O. D. Duncan
Professor of Sociology
Oklahoma A. & M.
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Clark Foreman
President Southern Conference for Human Welfare
Black Mountain, North Carolina

C. H. Gillman
Southern Director, CIO
Atlanta, Georgia

H. D. Goode
Dentist
Pensacola, Florida

Leonard Haas
Attorney
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton
Executive Secretary Atlanta Urban League
Atlanta, Georgia

Gordon B. Hancock
Professor of Sociology, Virginia Union University
Richmond, Virginia

Mrs. Henry Havens
Secretary Department of Christian Social Relations, Province of Sewanee, Episcopal Church
Jacksonville, Florida

R. B. Herbert
Attorney
Columbia, South Carolina

Luther P. Jackson
Chairman Department of History
Virginia State College

Louis I. Jaffe
Editor Virginian-Pilot
Norfolk, Virginia

Charles S. Johnson
Director Department of Social Science
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Guy B. Johnson
Executive Director, Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Z. A. Looby
Attorney
Nashville, Tennessee

E. A. McDowell
Professor Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Louisville, Kentucky

T. James McNamara
Rector, Cathedral of St. John the Baptist
Savannah, Georgia

Benjamin E. Mays
President,Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

L. D. Milton
President, Citizens Trust Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

George S. Mitchell
Regional Director CIO-PAC
Atlanta, Georgia

Arthur J. Moore
Bishop Methodist Church
Atlanta, Georgia

N. C. Newbold
State Director of Negro Education
Raleigh, North Carolina

Howard W. Odum
Head Department of Sociology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Gerald P. O'Hara
Bishop of Georgia, Catholic Church
Savannah, Georgia

F. D. Patterson
President, Tuskegee Institute
Alabama

Raymond R. Paty
President, University of Alabama
University, Alabama

John Garland Pollard, Jr.
Belle Isle Farm
Somers, Virginia

Edmund M. Preston *
Attorney
Richmond, Virginia

Homer P. Rainey
Former President, University of Texas
Austin, Texas

Jacob L. Reddix
President, Jackson College
Jackson, Mississippi

Ira DeA. Reid
Associate Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

James L. Robb
President, Tennessee Wesleyan University
Athens, Tennessee

G. D. Rogers
President, Central Life Insurance Co.
Tampa, Florida

R. L. Russell
Executive Secretary, Georgia Interracial Commission
McDonough, Georgia

Philip Shulhafer
Personnel Manager, Montag Brothers
Atlanta, Georgia

T. S. Staples
Dean Hendrix College
Conway, Arkansas

Edgar B. Stern
Cotton Factor
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. A. M. P. Strong, President
National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers
Marianna, Arkansas

J. G. Stuart
Physician
Columbia, South Carolina

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Secretary, Christian Social Relations
Southeastern Jurisdiction
The Methodist Church
Atlanta, Georgia

Harold L. Trigg
President, State Teachers College
Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Forrester B. Washington
Director, Atlanta University School of Social Work
Atlanta, Georgia

Carter Wesley
Editor and Publisher, Houston Informer
Houston, Texas

John H. Wheeler
Cashier Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina

Goodrich C. White
President, Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia

Josephine Wilkins
Administrator, Citizens Fact Finding Movement
Atlanta, Georgia

F. C. Willcoxon
State Secretary YMCA
Vicksburg, Mississippi

P. B. Young
Editor and Publisher, Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

* Deceased

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
* Member of the Executive Committee

Dr. Will W. Alexander
4901 Ellis Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames
Box 73
Tryon, North Carolina

Mr. Charles W. Anderson, Jr.
602 W. Walnut Street
Louisville 3, Kentucky

Dr. Horace Mann Bond
Fort Valley State College
Fort Valley, Georgia

* Mr. Francis R. Bridges, Jr.
P. O. Box 1107
Tallahassee, Florida

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown
Palmer Memorial Institute
Sedalia, North Carolina

Mr. Wilson M. Brown
State Planters Bank and Trust Company
Richmond 19, Virginia

Mr. Louis E. Burnham
526 Masonic Temple Building
Birmingham 3, Alabama

*Dr. Rufus E. Clement
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. William E. Cole
University of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mr. Virginius Dabney
Times-Dispatch
Richmond, Virginia

Mr. Ernest Delpit
315 South Rampart Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

President A. W. Dent
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mr. O. D. Duncan
Oklahoma A. and M. College
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Dr. Clark Foreman
Black Mountain
North Carolina

Mr. Charles Gillman
75 Ivy Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. H. D. Goode
405½ N. De Villiers Street
Pensacola, Florida

* Mr. Leonard Haas
Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton
594 University Place, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

* Dr. Gordon B. Hancock
Virginia Union University
Richmond, Virginia

Mrs. Henry Havens
2845 Corinthian Avenue
Jacksonville 5, Florida

Mr. R. B. Herbert
Palmetto Building
Columbia, South Carolina

Dr. Luther P. Jackson
Virginia State College
Petersburg, Virginia

* Dr. Charles S. Johnson, Chairman
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Dr. Ryland Knight
2715 Peachtree Road, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. Z. A. Looby
419 Fourth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee

Dean Walter J. Matherly
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. George S. Mitchell
75 Ivy Street, N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Bishop Arthur J. Moore
1976 North Decatur Road, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. E. A. McDowell
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary
Louisville, Kentucky

* Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. James McNamara
222 East Harris Street
Savannah, Georgia

Dr. N. C. Newbold
State Department of Public Instruction
Raleigh, North Carolina

* Dr. Howard W. Odum, President
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara
222 East Harris Street
Savannah, Georgia

Dr. F. D. Patterson
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama

Dr. Raymond Paty
University of Alabama
University, Alabama

Mr. John Garland Pollard, Jr.
Belle Isle Farm
Lancaster County
Somers, Virginia

Mr. Edmund M. Preston
1003 Electric Building
Richmond, Virginia

* Dr. Homer P. Rainey, Second Vice-Pres.
University of Texas
Austin, Texas

Dr. Jacob L. Reddix
Jackson College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dr. James L. Robb
Tennessee Wesleyan College
Athens, Tennessee

Mr. G. D. Rogers
1416 North Boulevard
Tampa, Florida

Dr. R. L. Russell
McDonough
Georgia

Dean Thomas S. Staples
Hendrix College
Conway, Arkansas

Mr. Edgar B. Stern
840 Union Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dr. J. G. Stuart
2030 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Miss Florence Syts
Tulane School of Social Work
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
1013 Highland View, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

President Harold L. Trigg
Elizabeth City State Teachers College
Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Mr. Forrester B. Washington
247 Henry Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

* Mr. Carter Wesley, Third Vice-Pres.
P. O. Box 3066
Houston 1, Texas

Mr. John H. Wheeler
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina

Dr. Goodrich White
Emory University
Georgia

Miss Josephine Wilkins
Forsyth Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. F. C. Willcoxon
Y. M. C. A.
Vicksburg, Mississippi

* Mr. P. B. Young, First Vice President
Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

Mrs. A. M. P. Strong
Box 503
Marianna, Arkansas

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, Executive Director
710 Standard Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, Associate Director
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

date?

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dr. Will W. Alexander
Vice-President Julius Rosenwald Fund
Route 3, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames
Formerly field director
Commission on Interracial Cooperation
Box 73, Tryon, North Carolina

President Rufus B. Atwood
State College
Frankfort, Kentucky

Rabbi Stanley Brav
1209 Cherry Street
Vicksburg, Mississippi

President Charlotte Hawkins Brown
Palmer Memorial Institute
Sedalia, North Carolina

Mr. Wilson M. Brown
State Planters and Trust Company
Richmond 19, Virginia

Mr. Louis E. Burnham
Organizational secretary
Southern Negro Youth Congress
526 Masonic Temple Building
Birmingham 3, Alabama

Mr. Hodding Carter, Editor
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

President Rufus E. Clement
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

Rt. Rev. Charles Clingman
Episcopal Bishop Kentucky Diocese
421 South Second Street
Louisville 2, Kentucky

Dr. William E. Cole
Professor of Sociology
University of Tennessee
Knoxville, Tennessee

Mr. Virginius Dabney, Editor
Times-Dispatch
Richmond, Virginia

Mr. R. P. Daniel, Attorney
1100 Florida National Bank Building
Jacksonville, Florida

Mr. Ernest Delpit
President and Business Manager
Carpenters Local, A. F. of L.
3631 Second Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

President A. W. Dent
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mr. O. D. Duncan
Professor of Sociology and Rural Life
Oklahoma A. and M. College
Stillwater, Oklahoma

Mr. P. H. Easom, State Agent
Division of Negro Education
Department of Education
Jackson, Mississippi

Dr. Clark Foreman, President
Southern Conference for
Human Welfare
935 G Place, N. W.
Washington 1, D. C.

Mr. Charles H. Gillman
Regional Director, CIO
75 Ivy Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. H. D. Goode, Dentist
405½ N. De Villiers Street
Pensacola, Florida

Mr. John A . Griffin
Assistant to the President
Emory University
Georgia

Mr. Leonard Haas, Attorney
Counsel for SRC
Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Mrs. Grace Towns Hamilton
Executive Director
Atlanta Urban League
594 University Place, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, Professor
Department of Economics and
Sociology
Virginia Union University
Richmond, Virginia

Mr. Jacob R. Henderson, Manager
John Eagan Housing Project
816 Playlane, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. R. B. Herbert, Attorney
Palmetto Building
Columbia, South Carolina

Dr. Luther P. Jackson
Social Science Professor
Virginia State College
Petersburg, Virginia

The Rev. Maynard Jackson
Baptist Minister
451 Ashby Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Louis I. Jaffe, Editor
Norfolk Virginian-Pilot
Norfolk, Virginia

Dr. Charles S. Johnson
President Elect
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

President David D. Jones
Bennett College
Greensboro, North Carolina

Mr. Z. A. Looby, Attorney
419 Fourth Ave., North
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. Armand May
Business Executive
P. O. Box 1535
Atlanta 1, Georgia

President Benjamin E. Mays
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia

Dr. E. A. McDowell, Professor
New Testament Interpretation
Southern Baptist Theological
Seminary
Louisville, Kentucky

Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. James McNamara
Atlanta-Savannah Diocese
Catholic Church
222 East Harris Street
Savannah, Georgia

Mr. L. D. Milton, President
Citizens Trust Company
Atlanta, Georgia

Bishop Arthur J. Moore
Methodist Church
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Alfred Mynders, Editor
The Chattanooga Times
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dr. N. C. Newbold
Director of Negro Education
State Dept. of Public Instruction
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dr. Howard W. Odum
Head, Department of Sociology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Most Rev. Gerald P. O'Hara
Atlanta-Savannah Diocese
Catholic Church
222 East Harris Street
Savannah, Georgia

Mr. C. H. Parrish, Jr. Professor
Louisville Municipal College
Seventh and Kentucky Streets
Louisville 3, Kentucky

President F. D. Patterson
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee, Alabama

President Raymond Paty
University of Alabama
Chancellor Elect of
University system of Georgia
University, Alabama

Rt. Rev. E. A. Penick
Bishop, Episcopal Church
802 Hillsboro Street
Raleigh, North Carolina

Mr. John G. Pollard, Jr.
Belle Isle Farm
Lancaster County
Somers, Virginia

President Jacob L. Reddix
Jackson College
Jackson, Mississippi

Dr. Ira De A. Reid
Head, Department of Sociology
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia
(Visiting Professor, N. Y. University 1946-47)

Mr. G. D. Rogers, President
Central Life Insurance Company
1416 N. Boulevard
Tampa, Florida

Dr. R. L. Russell
Methodist minister; Director
Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

President J. W. Seabrook
Fayetteville State Teachers College
Fayetteville, North Carolina

Mr. Philip Shulhafer
Business Executive
2636 Dellwood Drive, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Eugene H. Spearman
Former Social Worker
Newberry, South Carolina

Mr. Frank W. Spencer
General Manager, Atlantic Towing Company
P. O. Box 136
228 East Bay Street
Savannah, Georgia

Dean Thomas S. Staples
Hendrix College
Conway, Arkansas

Mr. Edgar B. Stern
Cotton Factor
840 Union Street
New Orleans, La.

Mrs. A. M. P. Strong
Formerly president, National Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers
Box 503, Marianna, Arkansas

Dr. J. G. Stuart, Physician
2030 Taylor Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Miss Florence Sytz, Professor
Tulane School of Social Work
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dr. Harold L. Trigg
Associate Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
63 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. J. M. Tydings, Business Manager
Lincoln Institute; Chairman, Kentucky Council on Interracial Cooperation
Lincoln Ridge, Kentucky

Mr. Forrester B. Washington,
Director, Atlanta University School of Social Work
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Carter Wesley
President and Publisher, the Informer Newspapers; Third Vice-President SRC
P. O. Box 3086
Houston, Texas

Mr. John H. Wheeler
Vice President-Cashier
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Durham, North Carolina

President Goodrich C. White
Emory University
Georgia

Miss Josephine Wilkins, Director
Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement
of Georgia
Forsyth Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. F. C. Willcoxon
State Secretary, YMCA; Chairman,
Mississippi Interracial Council
Corner Clay and Monroe Streets
Vicksburg, Mississippi

Mr. Aubrey Williams, Publisher
Southern Farmer
Montgomery 1, Alabama

Mr. Paul D. Williams, President
Southern Regional Council;
Vice President, Mentzer-Bush
Publishing Company; Director,
Catholic Committee of the South
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia

Mr. Marion A. Wright, Attorney
Chairman, S. C. Committee of SRC
Conway, South Carolina

Mr. P. B. Young, Sr.
Editor and Publisher
Norfolk Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

Mrs. Warren Zeuch
Active in civic and
Episcopal Church affairs
Vero Beach, Florida

****

OFFICERS AND STAFF

Paul D. Williams, Richmond, President
P. B. Young, Norfolk, First Vice-President
Frank W. Spencer, Savannah, Second Vice-President
Carter Wesley, Houston, Third Vice-President

****

Guy B. Johnson, Executive Director
Harold L. Trigg, Associate Executive Director
Emily H. Clay, Secretary-Treasurer
Inez B. Tillison, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer and Office Manager
Ray Warwick, Director of Public Relations
Margaret Price, Research Assistant
James O. Slade, Research Assistant
Mrs. Henry Havens, Jacksonville, Field Secretary (part-time)
Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta, Field Secretary (part-time)
Ruby C. Ramos, Steno-Secretary
Evelyn K. Hill, Clerk in charge of mailing lists
Marie F. Saxon, Clerk in charge of literature requests
Connie B. Way, Clerk (part-time)
Vernice Young, Clerk in charge of mail (part-time)

****

George S. Mitchell, Director, Veterans Services
Anna S. Warwick, Steno-Secretary
Horace A. Bohannon, Field Agent (part-time)
Marcus H. Gunter, Field Agent
John W. Merkerson, Field Agent (part-time)
Harry L. Wright, Field Agent
Jewel M. Tatum, Field Agent
J. J. Mulholland, Vocational Schools Expert (part-time)
Jane Ross Hammer, Editorial Assistant (temporary)

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

Terms Expiring in October, 1945

Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown
Rufus E. Clement
Bennett Dalphi
Leonard Ross
J. R. E. Lee (Vacancy: Deceased)
E. A. Hollowell
L. D. Milton
George S. Mitchell
F. D. Patterson
John Garland Pollard, Jr.
G. D. Rogers
Forrester B. Washington

Terms Expiring in October, 1946

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames
H. M. Bond
Louis R. Harmon
William H. Hale
Luther P. Jackson
Louis I. Jaffe
Howard W. Odum (Vacancy: Presidency)
Gerald P. O'Hara
Raymond R. Paty
Philip Stulhofer
Harold L. Trigg
Goodrich C. White
Josephine Wilkins

Terms Expiring in October, 1947

Wilson H. Brown
A. W. Dent
Glenn Forman
S. H. Gillman
Mrs. Henry Havens
R. B. Herbert
Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
Gordon B. Hancock
T. James McCannon
Vacancy (T. Wilson Wilson)
John H. Wheeler
F. G. Williamson
Arthur J. Mooge (Elected to fill vacancy)

Terms Expiring in October, 1948

Will W. Alexander
F. R. Bridges, Jr. (Vacancy: Resigned)
Virginius Dabney
Charles S. Johnson
Roland Knight (Vacancy: Resigned)
Benjamin E. Mays
Edward H. Preston (Vacancy: Deceased)
James L. Robb
R. L. Russell
Edgar B. Stern
J. B. Stoney
Miss Florence Syfe
Mrs. H. L. Willy

Chas S Johnson
1948

Elected at Meeting of Board of Directors, April 28, 1944

Charles W. Anderson
G. D. Bunson
H. D. Goode
Z. A. Lochy
Walter J. Matherly (Vacancy: Resigned)
E. G. Reybold
Joseph L. Rodgers
Thomas E. Staples
Mrs. A. H. P. Strong

Elected at Meeting of Board of Directors, January 31, 1945

Rufus E. Atwood
Charles Clingman

There is need for clarification of the terms of the above Board members. Are they all to serve four years or are some of them to be considered as filling vacancies?

General information about the SRC ...

Founders:

C. H. Gillman
George L. Googe
M. Ashby Jones
Ryland Knight
Rabbi David Marx
Bishop Arthur J. Moore
Ralph McGill
Stuart R. Oglesby
Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara
Dean S. Paden (Pres., King Hardward Co.)
J. McDowell Richards
Bishop John Moore Walker
Goodrich C. White

PUBLIC LIBRARIES
LIST OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SUBSCRIBING TO NEW SOUTH

New South Subscribers

University of Alabama
Electoral Process Survey
Bureau of Public Administration
University, Alabama

Main Library
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Auburn, Alabama

Savey Library Library
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

Tuskegee Institute
Department of Records and Research
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

General Library
University of Arkansas
Fayetteville, Arkansas

University of California Library
Berkeley 4, Calif.

Los Angeles Public Library
Serials Division
830 West 5th Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

Library - Attn: Wm. G. Harkins
University of Miami
Coral Gables 34, Fla.

E. T. Roux Library
Florida Southern College
Lakeland, Fla.

Library: Atlanta University
273 Chestnut St.
Atlanta, Ga.

Library Extension Service
State Department of Education
98 Mitchell St., SW
Atlanta 3, Ga.

Emory University
Theology Library Department
109 Theology Bldg.
Emory University, Ga.

New South Subscribers

Indiana University Library
Bloomington, Indiana

Public Library
Cherry St. Branch
515 Cherry Street
Evansville 9, Ind.

Indiana State Library
140 N. Senate Avenue
Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Serial Department
University of Iowa Libraries
Library Annex
Iowa City, Iowa

Miss Margaret Sandlin, Libr'n
Sterling College
Sterling, Kansas

Abigaile Weeks Memorial Library
Barbourville, Ky.

University of Kentucky
Bureau of School Service
College of Education
Lexington 29, Kentucky

University of Louisville
Social Science Division
Louisville, Ky.

Howard-Tilton Memorial Library
Audubon Place & Feret
New Orleans 15, La.

Library
University of Mississippi
University, Mississippi

Miss Mary H. Rumsey, Libr'n
Hannibal LaGrange College
Hannibal, Missouri

St. Louis Public Library
Olive, 13th and 14th Sts.
St. Louis 3, Mo.

Mr. Lawrence Heyl, Librarian
Princeton University
Princeton, New Jersey

New York Public Library
5th Avenue and 42nd St.
New York 18, N. Y.

Mr. L. D. Reddick
The New York Public Library
Circulation Department
138th Street
New York 30, N. Y.

University of Florida Library
Gainesville, Fla.

University of Tampa
Tampa, Fla.

Library
Georgia State College
Savannah, Ga.

Southern University Library
Southern Branch P. O.
Baton Rouge, La.

The Library
Scarritt College for Christian Workers
Nashville, Tennessee

University of Texas Library
Serials Acquisition
Room 133
Austin, Texas

Prairie View A & M College
Library
Prairie View, Texas

Virginia State Library
Richmond 19, Va.

Library, Serials Department
Howard University
2401 Sixth Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

Library
National Board Y.W.C.A.
600 Lexington Avenue
New York 22, N.Y.

Detroit Public Library
Periodical Division
5201 Woodward Avenue
Detroit 2, Michigan

Miss Eleanor Johnson
Smith College Library
KWS Memorial Fund
Northhamptom, Massachusetts

Guilford College Library
Guilford College, N.C.

Mr. Edmon Low, Librarian
Oklahoma A & M College
The Library
Stillwater, Okla.

Russell Memorial Library
Mather Academy
Camden, S. C.

Charleston Free Library
Charleston 16, S.C.

Tusculum College Library
Greenville, Tennessee

Maryville College Library
Maryville, Tennessee

Fisk University Library
Nashville, Tennessee

Alderman Library
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia

Bureau of Population and Economic
Research
Peabody Hall - University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Va.

Hampton Institute
Division of Nurse Education
Hampton, Va.

St. Philip School of Nursing
Library
1222 East Marshall
Richmond 19, Va.

The Library
Union Theological Seminary
Richmond 22, Va.

The Roanoke City Schools Library
Roanoke, Va.

Clearcopy Onion Skin

Southeastern Research Institute, Incorporated
5009 Peachtree Rd.
Atlanta, Ga.

Subscribers to Publications Service

Hoover Library on War Revolution
and Peace
Stanford University, California

Emory University
Library Department
Library Building
Emory University, Ga.

Duke University Library
Durham, N. C.

Schomburg Collection Branch
New York Public Library
103 West 135th Street
New York 30, N. Y.

Joint University Libraries
Nashville 4, Tennessee

Mrs. Charlotte Cleaver, Libr'n
Richmond Hill High School
8930-114th Street
Richmond Hill 18, N. Y.

The Library
Union Theological Seminary
Richmond, Va.

Miss Doris L. Aimes, Libr'n
Russell Memorial Library
Mather Academy
Camden, S. C.

Coker College Library
Hartsville, S. C.

Alabama

Moreland Smith
3236 Bankhead Ave.,
Montgomery

Architect. White. Suggested by several members

TA

Herbert Abraham
suggests these
2 for Council
membership. Please
file for consideration
next year

MA: Lets begin file
Nominating Comm' 1963

1. Sylvan Meyer
publisher Gainesville, Georgia
News

2. Dr. Frank Mason Dregor,
professor of psychology
Jacksonville University,
Jacksonville, Fla.

John Carlin DDS

Huntsville, Ala -

PA : File w/ Board suggestions

Memo FROM THE DESK OF **LESLIE DUNBAR**

HF —
Re: Wm H. Nicholls, Prof of Economics, Vanderbilt U.

~~[illegible]~~

(Harold: just a thought. This man might be worth considering for Board membership. Understand he is on the Tenn. Council's board now. He is, as I told you, President of Southern Econ Assn, might be a good link)

(The Honorable) Cath.

LA. Mr. J. L. Le Blieux

SUGG. BY FR. SIGUR

(Former State Senator - (chosen with Mr. J legislator by Jesus) Baton Rouge, Louisiana

---

The Hon. Camille G. Cath. ~~Trivel~~ Attorney-at-Law (Former National Democratic Committeeman) Alexandria, Louisiana.

Mr. Carlton James {Cath. Negro

Insurance Man (Former State Master, 4th Degree Knights of Peter Claver - Leader) - Lafayette, Louisiana

F. Sigur 9/27/60

BOARD

cont.

Mr. Stephen Ryan (professor)
Xavier University
New Orleans
(commission on Human Rights - writer)

cont.

Mr. John Nelson
Attorney-at-Law
(Civil Rights Coordinating Board
Louisiana)
New Orleans, La.

---

cont

Mr. Emile Reggie
State Master
Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus
Courtesy, Louisiana
(c/o Reggie Coventh Works)
— leader in civic + social matters).

Board Suggestions

Paul Rilling suggestions:

Mr. David Scull (White)
Turnpike Press
Annandale, Virginia
(Businessman; former State Department employee; member, Bd. of Directors, Nationwide Ins. Company; internationally active in human rights area - with Quakers; well-known nationally and influential in the Washington area.)

The Rev. Virgil Wood (Negro)
Lynchburg, Virginia
(Member, Bd. of the VCHR; local chairman, NAACP; local chairman, Lynchburg Council on H.R.; although fairly young, has emerged as the major Negro spokesman in his part of Virginia; has been instrumental in organizing and manning unified Negro organization and protest activity.)

The Rev. Joseph Lowery (Negro)
Mobile,
Alabama
(Methodist minister; member Ala. Council on H. R.; vice-chairman, Southern Leadership Conference; able long-time leader of Mobile Negro community - largely responsible for effective political organization there; has won a number of advances in the Mobile area through responsible, skillful negotiation.)

Mr. or Mrs. Clifford Durr (White)
Montgomery,
Alabama
(He is an attorney; former member of Fed. Communications Commission; has been active as afforney for many victims of violence and intimidation around Montgomery; She is key worker in Montgomery Council on H. R. and is active in church and civic circles.)

Bill Williams suggestions

Mrs. Heurine Banks (Negro)
Dean of Women
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Florida
(Highly influential in Negro circles on a state-wide level; member, State board, Florida Council on H. R.; has travelled abroad under State Dept. auspices.)

Nat Griswold suggestions:

Mrs. Gordon McNeil (White)
69 Grey Street
Fayetteville, Ark.
(Faculty wife; active in state League of Women Voters and other civic groups; author of book, in preparation, on race and children)

Nat Griswold- continued

Atty. Wiley Branton (Negro)
119 E. Barratue Street
Pine Bluff, Ark.
(Chairman, Legal Redress Committee; State NAACP; legal advisor, Arkansas Council on H. R.)

Mrs. John Samuels (White)
Little Rock,
Arkansas
(Staff director, Women's Emergency Committee; extremely influential in white moderate and liberal circles; has political influence.)

Dr. Lewis M. K. Long (White)
Donaghue Building
Little Rock, Ark.
(Practicing Psychologist; author of ADL pamphlet, in preparation, on the Little Rock situation; active member Little Rock Council on Human Relations.)

Mr. James E. Youngdahl (White)
Tower Building
Little Rock, Ark.
(Labor attorney; law partner with Sid McMath; active in Ark. Council on H. R.; formerly worked with Dan Pollitt on legal research projects in Little Rock.)

BOARD SUGGESTIONS FOR NOMINATING COMMITTEE

LWD suggestions:

Mr. William H. Nicholls (White)
Professor of Economics
Vanderbilt, University
Nashville, Tennessee
(currently on Board of Tenn. Council; President of Southern Economic Association)

Attorney S. A. Burnley (Negro)
Louisville, Kentucky
(prominent lawyer of Louisville; named member of the Hearing Committee of the Amer. Bar Association, 1959-60; appointed Honorary Colonel of the Ky. State Police Department, Oct. 30, 1959 by Commissioner Don L. Sturgill.)

Prof. W. Astor Kirk (Negro)
Department of Pol. Science
Houston-Tillotson College
Houston, Texas
(first Negro graduate student at the Univ. of Texas; regarded as principle spokesman for local Negroes in Houston.)

Dr. Merrimon Cuninggim suggestions:

Dr. Douglas Jackson (White)
Professor of Sociology of Religion
Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas
(Dr. Cuninggim says of him: "...well-informed, poised, intelligent, recently elected to the new Board of Social Concerns of The Methodist Church.")

Mr. Henry Lenoir (Negro)
Executive Secretary YMCA
Dallas, Texas
(No comments on this person)

Courtney Siceloff suggestion:

Mr. A. M. Secrest (White)
Editor and Publisher
The Cheraw Chronicle
Cheraw, South Carolin a
(Courtney says of him: "...he has not been too regular at meetings of the S. C. Council on Human Relations or Penn, but makes a good contribution when he does.")

M. A. Wright suggestion:

Dean Henry Brandis (White)
Chapel Hill, N. C.
(Mr. Wright says of him: "He is probably the only Southern law professor of national reputation. He is an earnest advocate of world government and frequently speaks on that subject before forums of great learning and influence." Dean Brandis was 5th alt.-at-large on last year's list of alternate nominees.)

E. A. McDowell suggestions:

Rev. W. W. Finlator
Pastor
Pullen Memorial Baptist Church
Raleigh, N. C.
(member of Exec. Committee, N. C. Council. Outstanding spokesman for racial and social justice.)

Rev. Thomas J. Holmes (White)
Pastor
Northside Drive Baptist Church
Atlanta, Georgia
(was signer of the Atlanta Ministers' Manifesto; has a fine Georgia background; in 1959 began a sociological study of Southern Baptists as a graduate student at Emory University.)

Irving Carlyle suggestions:

Bishop Richard H. Baker (White)
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dr. H. Shelton Smith (White)
Dean
Duke University Divinity School
Durham, North Carolina

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor suggestion:

Mr. Arthur Laro
Editor
The Houston Post
Houston, Texas

Mrs. Alice Spearman suggestions:

Rev. J. Herbert Nelson (Negro)
P. O. Box 264
Sumter, South Carolina
(serves the Presbyterian Church, USA in an official capacity; graduate of Johnson C. Smith Univ., and is one of the most highly respected men in the state; is a balanced and objective thinker.)

Dr. Dewey M. Duckett, MD (Negro)
168½ W. Black Street
Rock Hill, South Carolina
(vice-president of SCCHR @ 1959; president of Rock Hill Chapter NAACP. Mrs. Spearman says of him: "It is possible that, due to his many activities and the demands of his profession, he might not be able to consider board membership, if much added work is expected of him.)

Paul Christopher suggestions:

Mr. Dial Murphy (White)
District 9 Director
Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers
International Union, AFL-CIO
220 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. Sam Scott, President (White)
United Stone and Allied Products Workers
of America, AFL-CIO
Box 917
Winston-Salem, N. C.

(Paul says of these persons: "Either or all of these are native Southerners who are outstanding personalities in their respective organizations. Their attitudes on race is wholesome in every respect. Each has an unblemished record.")

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg suggestion:

Mr. Mansir Tydings (White)
Director
The Lincoln Foundation
Louisville, Kentucky
(chairman, Ky. Council on Human Relations; is extremely active and well known in Ky. for his views on integration and fair employment.)

Joseph Haas suggestion:

Mr. Harry Boyte (White)
(formerly of Atlanta)
Charlotte, North Carolina
(formerly Director of the Atlanta Chapter Amer. Red Cross, Executive Director of HOPE; Southerner; intelligent and personable.)

Nathaniel Griswold suggestion:

Nathaniel Griswold suggestion:

Dr. Tilman C. Cothran (Negro)
Department of Sociology
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Ga.
(formerly of Pine Bluff, Arkansas and vice-president of ACHR Board. Nat says of him: "He has been a stable support and wise counselor. He is not a promotional type. He inspires confidence of white persons by his wisdom and calm judgments.)

Caxton Doggett suggestions:

Rev. Edward Graham (Negro)
Pastor
Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Miami, Florida
(is a leader in the Florida Council; a former president of his Ministerial Association and the NAACP; has the confidence of the Negro community and has been invited to confer with ex-Governor LeRoy Collins on human relations problems.)

Mr. Hal Lewis (White)
Professor
School of Education
University of Florida
Gainesville, Florida
(President of Fla. Council; well informed and courageous as well as tactful leader in the field of human relations.)

Suggestions for Membership

Moreland Smith 3236 Bankhead Ave., Montgomery Alabama. Architect. White.

"I gather he and his wife have been active with the Council on Human Relations in Alabama. There may be some reluctance to his accepting membership on SRC." CS

(Rilling says good man, already publicly identified so no problem.)

Russell Sugarman 588 Vance Street, Memphis, Tennessee. Attorney. ?

"Mr. Sugarman is a young lawyer graduated from the Harvard Law School, a member of the Tennessee Advisory Committee. He testified at the Commission on Civil Rights hearing in Memphis and appears to be a very able leader." CS

Bishop Henry I. Louttit P.O. Box 597, Winter Park, Florida. White.

"Bishop Louttit is a member of the Florida Advisory Committee. I have talked with him on the phone, likewise, but understand from those who know him that he is an outstanding person." CS

George Lewis, II. President, Lewis State Bank, Tallahassee, Florida. White

"George Lewis is chairman of the Florida Advisory Committee, a very fine and courageous person. " CS

H. O. Forgy, H. O. Forgy & Sons, Barton Street, Jackson, Tennessee. White.

"Mr. Forgy is chairman of the Tennessee Advisory Committee. He is rather a quiet spoken person but wants to see his own community take a move in desegregation." CS

Martin Ochs, Publisher, Chattanooga Times. White. /Suggested by John Popham & others.

The Rev. James R. (?) Noland. Houston (?) Texas. Mrs. Rayzor White.

The Rev. Virgil Wood Lynchburg, Virginia. Negro. P.R.

Mr. or Mrs. Clifford Durr. Montgomery, Ala. P.R.

Bishop Richard H. Baker, Greensboro, North Carolina. I. Carlyle

Dr. H. Shelton Smith, Dean, Duke Univ. Divinity School. Durham, N.C. I. Carlyle

J. D. DeBlieux. Baton Rouge, La. / Former State Senator, Chosen Outstanding state legislator by press.

(Suggested by Fr. Sigur & LWD - being checked by PR with Nelson & Dent.)

Rufus Stout personnel manager, Air Reduction Chemical & Carbide Co. Louisville, Negro.

(Suggested this year - and last - by lee Thomas.)

James Head, President, Head Office Supply Co., Birmingham, S.C. (Being checked by PR)

Dr. Richard Peters Chapel Hill, N.C. LWD

Senator Haddock, Richmond, Va. LWD

Paul Johnston, Birmingham, Ala. LWD

Chuck Morgan

Dan Thompson, New Orleans. LWD

Kenneth B. Piper, Vice President Provident Insurance Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., BM

Miss

Barra Henry or Judge Evans

Ark

Darragh

Tenn

Coe

Harris

Wagner

BOARD SUGGESTIONS

Mrs. Heurine Banks, Dean of Women (N)
Bethune-Cookman College
Daytona Beach, Florida

Highly influential in Negro circles on a state-wide level; member, State Board, Florida Council on Human Relations; travelled abroad under State Department auspices.
(Bill Williams)

Dr. Thomas Carr McFall, MD (N) (in 50's)
85 Morris Street
Charleston, S. C.

Well known Negro doctor and head of McClennan-Banks Memorial Hospital ;in Charleston. Vice President of S. C. Advisory Committee to the Civil Rights Commission. Has "associate" membership (or similiar designation) in Charleston Medical Society, and has effectively publicized the inequity of classification, i.e., could not attend banquet and hear president of American Medical Association. Active locally concerning job discrimination in military installations.
(Siceloff)

Alger J. Fowler (in 40's)
2006 Sumter Street
Columbia, South Carolina

Business manager of Plumbers and Steamfitters Local Union 227; president of Columbia Trade Council; member of regional AFL-CIO committee on civil rights; member S. C. Advisory Committee to Commission on Civil Rights; also working on advisory committee preparing state wide survey which will be based at Claflin College. Graduate of University of South Carolina. (Siceloff)

Andrew McDowd Secrest, Box 191, (in 40's)
Cheraw, South Carolina

Editor of Cheraw Chronicle; member board S. C. Council on Human Relations; former member S. C. Chamber of Commerce. quite liberal editor and forthright in his weekly paper. Member S. C. Advisory Committee to Commission on Civil Rights. Spent last year at Harvard as Nieman fellow. Has received numberous awards for his editorials.
(Siceloff)

PARTEN, JUBAL RICHARD, business exec.; b. Madisonville, Tex., 1896; s. W. L. and Ella (Brooks) P.; student U. of Tex., 1913-17; m. Patsy Edwards Puterbaugh; 1 son, John Randolph. Entered oil bus. Shreveport, La., 1919; in oil drilling bus. and supt. drilling and prodn., 1919-24; an organizer and treas. Woodley Petroleum Co. of Del., Houston, Tex., 1922, pres., gen. manager, 1927-60; director Fed. Reserve Bank of Dallas, 1944-54, chmn. bd. 1946-54; former pres. Pan Amer. Sulphur Co., chmn. bd., 1953-60, now member board of directors; chmn. of bd. of the Woodley Canadian Oil Co. 1952-60; an organizer Gt. Northern Oil Co., 1951, chmn. bd., 1952-60; an organizer Minnesota Pipe Line Co., 1953, chmn. bd., 1953-; member bd. of directors The Pure Oil Co.. Member Nat. Petroleum Council, 1946-; dir. transportation Petroleum Admn. for War, Washington, 1942=43; industry representative on Tanker Control Bd., O. P. C., 1941; member Petroleum Industry War Council, 1941; spl. consultant Sec. Interior of US for orgn. Petroleum Industry for Defense, 1950-51. Mem. Amer. del., Reparations Commn., Potsdam, Moscow, 1945. Mem. U. Texas Development Bd., 1941-55; mem. bd. regents, U. of Tex., 1935-41; chmn. bd., 1939-41. Served as capt. and major, F.A., U.S. Army, 1917-19. Clubs: Houston River Oaks Country, Ramada (Houston, Tex.); Petroleum (Houston). Home: 1 Longfellow Lane, Shadyside, Houston 5. Office: South Coast Life Bldg., Houston.

File

Ruth L. Harvey
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
453 SOUTH MAIN ST.
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA 24541

RES. PHONE 793-6282

BUS. PHONE 793-5751
793-8912

February 14, 1973

Mr. George H. Esser, Jr.
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
52 Fairlie Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Esser:

Thank you for your letter informing me of the selection of Mrs. Edith Dabbs and Mrs. Alice Spearman Wright to the Nominating Committee.

I would appreciate your seeing that a letter welcoming Mrs. Dabbs and Mrs. Wright to the committee with my signature, is sent to them.

Regretfully, I will be unable to have a meeting concurrently with the Executive Committee on June 15-16, 1973, because of the fact these are the dates of our Miss Black Teenage Virginia Pageant, which is produced by my husband, Ronald K. Charity, which will be held this year in Arlington, Virginia. As you can well imagine, I have certain responsibilities in assisting him which are binding.

The following June weekends of the 22th and 23rd, and 29th and 30th, 1973 are available if a June meeting is desirable.

Thank you for having the staff prepare the background material for us.

Very truly yours,

Ruth Harvey Charity

Ruth Harvey Charity

RHC/paj

AUDITORS' REPORT
SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
December 31, 1970

ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY
ATLANTA

AUDITORS' REPORT

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

December 31, 1970

C O N T E N T S

	Page
AUDITORS' REPORT	3
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	
STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES	4
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES	5
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	6
SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION	
AUDITORS' REPORT ON SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION	8
SUMMARY OF ADDITIONS TO AND DEDUCTIONS FROM FUND BALANCES	9
SUMMARY OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - OTHER PROJECTS	10
CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED	11
GRANTS	12
OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES	13
CHANGES IN SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND BALANCE	14
OTHER EXPENDITURES - SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	15
CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - HUNGRY FUND	16

ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
NATIONAL BANK OF GEORGIA BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303

Members
Southern Regional Council, Inc.

We have examined the statement of assets and liabilities resulting from cash transactions of Southern Regional Council, Inc. (a Georgia non-profit corporation) as of December 31, 1970 and the statement of changes in fund balances for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the assets and liabilities of Southern Regional Council, Inc. at December 31, 1970, arising from cash transactions, and changes in fund balances during the year then ended, on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Alexander Grant & Company

Atlanta, Georgia
January 6, 1971

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES
(prepared on a cash basis)

December 31, 1970

ASSETS

Cash		
Regular	$84,861	
Hungry Fund	7,773	
Savings	80,908	$173,542
Note receivable - Southern Consumers' Cooperative, Inc.		7,000
Federal National Mortgage Association debentures - at cost (quoted market value $101,040)		100,000
		$280,542

LIABILITIES

LIABILITY		
Payroll taxes withheld from employees		$ 3,309
FUND BALANCES		
Unrestricted general operations (Note B)	$13,851	
Reserve Fund	84,329	
Second Special Reserve Fund	80,000	
Special projects	62,127	
Ralph McGill Biography	1,500	
Economic Research and Counseling	5,378	
Fellowship of the Concerned	2,433	
Rural Advancement Project	2,000	
Royalties Fund	9,781	
Camille	603	
Hungry Fund	7,773	
Biography of Justice Hugo Black	5,660	
Grants to Co-operating Agencies	1,798	277,233
		$280,542

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

Southern Regional

STATEMENT OF CHANGES
(prepared on a c

Year ended Decemb

Unrestricted general operations (Note B)
Reserve Fund
Second Special Reserve Fund
Advance appropriations
Special Projects
Ralph McGill Biography
Grants in Aid to State Councils
Economic Research and Counseling
First Special Fund for Educational Projects
Fellowship of the Concerned
Special Fund for Student Human Relations
Rural Advancement Project
Royalties Fund
Washington Project
Lillian Smith Biography
Camille
Hungry Fund
Economic Survey of Poor Urban White
Resources Development Center
Biography of Justice Hugo Black
Grants to Co-operating Agencies

The accompanying notes are an in

rn Regional Council, Inc.

OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
pared on a cash basis)

nded December 31, 1970

Fund balance January 1, 1970	Transfers in (out)	Additions	Deductions	Fund balance December 31, 1970
$130,523	$(55,000)	$196,879	$258,551	$ 13,851
84,329				84,329
-	80,000			80,000
25,000	(25,000)			
96,192	(4,065)	483,025	513,025	62,127
-		1,500		1,500
(12,550)	13,905	80,000	81,355	
5,378				5,378
13,679			13,679	
2,433				2,433
6,478			6,478	
-		2,000		2,000
2,980	5,000	4,539	2,738	9,781
(8,591)		8,591		-
10,500			10,500	-
913			310	603
10,503			2,730	7,773
-	157	4,800	4,957	-
-	(14,997)	15,000	3	-
-		6,000	340	5,660
-		52,000	50,202	1,798
$367,767	$ -	$854,334	$944,868	$277,233

ins are an integral part of this statement.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

December 31, 1970

NOTE A - LEASE COMMITMENT

The Council leases its present office facility under a lease expiring August 31, 1974. The annual rental of this facility is approximately $18,024 including property taxes and insurance. This lease may be cancelled at any time after August 31, 1971, by giving four months prior written notice.

NOTE B - GENERAL OPERATIONS FUND BALANCE

Management estimates that substantially all of this balance will be spent during the year 1971 on various programs and other commitments.

SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

AUDITORS' REPORT ON SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

The basic financial statements of Southern Regional Council, Inc. for the year ended June 30, 1970 and our report thereon, are presented in the preceding section of this report. Our examination was made primarily for the purpose of formulating an overall opinion on those financial statements. The supplemental statements presented hereinafter, although not considered necessary for a fair presentation of the assets and liabilities, arising from cash transactions, and changes in fund balances, are presented as supplementary information and have been subjected to the audit procedures applied in the examination of the basic financial statements. In our opinion, the supplemental statements are fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements taken as a whole.

alexander Grant & company

Atlanta, Georgia
January 6, 1971

Southern Regional Cou

SUMMARY OF ADDITIONS TO AND DEDUCT
(prepared on a cash

Year ended December

Fund	Total	Con Foundations
Unrestricted general operations	$196,879	$161,500
Special Projects	483,025	483,000
Grants in Aid to State Councils	80,000	80,000
Rural Advancement Project	2,000	2,000
Economic Survey of Poor Urban White	4,800	4,800
Resources Development Center	15,000	15,000
Grants to Co-operating Agencies	52,000	52,000
Other Projects	20,630	16,092
	$854,334	$814,392

	Total	Co-operating Agencies	Gr State Counci
Unrestricted general operations	$258,551	$	$
Special Projects	513,025	70,964	
Grants in Aid to State Councils	81,355		75,6
Special Fund for Educational Projects	13,679		
Special Fund for Student Human Relations	6,478		
Lillian Smith Biography	10,500		
Hungry Fund	2,730		
Economic Survey of Poor Urban White	4,957		
Resources Development Center	3		
Grants to Co-operating Agencies	50,202	50,202	
Other Projects	3,388		
	$944,868	$121,166	$75,6

Regional Council, Inc.

TO AND DEDUCTIONS FROM FUND BALANCES
red on a cash basis)

ded December 31, 1970

Additions to Fund Balances

Contributions from			New South	Interest		Other
Foundations	Organizations	Individuals	subscriptions	income	Royalties	income
$161,500	$ 300	$12,521	$ 7,953	$10,964	$	$3,641
483,000		25				
80,000						
2,000						
4,800						
15,000						
52,000						
16,092					4,538	
$814,392	$ 300	$12,546	$ 7,953	$10,964	$4,538	$3,641

Deductions from Fund Balaces

	Grants			Operating expenses			
ating ies	State Councils	Voter Education	Other	Salaries and payroll taxes	Other	Unclassified	Hungry Fund - net
	$	$	$	$160,266	$ 98,285	$	$
964		46,560		213,181	182,320		
	75,650			4,206	1,499		
						13,679	
						6,478	
			10,500				
							2,730
				4,940	17		
					3		
202							
					3,388		
166	$75,650	$46,560	$10,500	$382,593	$285,512	$ 20,157	$2,730

Southern Regio

SUMMARY OF CHANGES IN FU
(prepared on

Year ended De

	Tot
Additions to fund balances	
Contributions from foundations	$16,
Contributions from organizations	
Contributions from individuals	
Interest income	
Transfers in	5,
Royalties	4,
	$25,
Deductions from fund balances	
Grants to Co-operating Agencies	$
Grants to State Councils	
Other Grants	
Operating expenses	
Salaries and payroll taxes	
Other	3,
	$ 3,

gional Council, Inc.

FUND BALANCES - OTHER PROJECTS
on a cash basis)

December 31, 1970

Total	Camille	Royalties Fund	Washington Project	Ralph McGill Biography	Biography of Justice Hugo Black
16,092	$	$	$8,592	$1,500	$6,000
-					
-					
-					
5,000		5,000			
4,538		4,538			
25,630	$ -	$9,538	$8,592	$1,500	$6,000
-	$	$	$	$	$
-					
-					
-					
3,388	310	2,738			340
3,388	$ 310	$2,738	$ -	$ -	$ 340

Southern Regional

CONTRIBUTIONS
(prepared on a

Year ended Decem

	Total	Unrestricted General Operations	Special Projects
Contributions from Foundations			
The Ford Foundation	$547,000	$ 80,000	$345,000
The Field Foundation	54,592		40,000
The Compton Trust	2,000		
The New World Foundation	30,000	30,000	
Stern Fund	1,500		
Norman Foundation	15,000		
Carnegie Corporation of New York	83,000		83,000
The Rockefeller Foundation	35,000	35,000	
New York Foundation	35,000	10,000	15,000
Southern Council on International Affairs	4,800		
Louise L. Ottinger Trust	4,000	4,000	
Ottinger Foundation	2,500	2,500	
	$814,392	$161,500	$483,000
Contributions from Organizations			
Others - less than $500	$ 300	$ 300	$

nal Council, Inc.

ONS RECEIVED
a cash basis)

cember 31, 1970

Grants in Aid to State Council	Rural Advancement Project	Resources Development Center	Grants to Co-operating Agencies	Other Projects	Economic Survey of Poor Urban White
$80,000	$	$	$42,000	$	$
	2,000			14,592	
				1,500	
		15,000			
			10,000		
					4,800
$80,000	$2,000	$15,000	$52,000	$16,092	$4,800
$	$	$	$	$	$

Southern Region

GRA
(prepared on

Year ended Dec

Grants to Co-operating Agencies
- Voter Education Project, Inc.
- Clay County Community Development Program
- American Friends Service Committee
- Norfolk Committee for the Improvement of Education
- Southwest Intergroup Relations Council, Inc.
- Virginia Council on Human Relations
- Clark College
- Miles College
- Southern University System
- Talladega College
- National Endowment for the Humanities
- Royal Knights Foundation
- Harold Martin for Ralph McGill Biography
- Race Relations Information Center
- Others - less than $500 each

Grants to State Councils
- Alabama
- Arkansas
- Georgia
- Mississippi
- South Carolina
- Tennessee
- Virginia

Voter Education Project Grants
- Alabama
- Arkansas
- Florida
- Georgia
- Louisiana
- Mississippi
- North Carolina
- South Carolina
- Virginia

nal Council, Inc.

ANTS
a cash basis)

cember 31, 1970

Total	Grants to Co-operating Agencies	Grants in Aid to State Councils	Voter Education Project Grants	Special Projects
$ 55,702	$	$	$	$ 55,702
10,000	10,000			
4,000				4,000
500				500
2,500				2,500
1,000				1,000
13,086	13,086			
10,623	10,623			
13,356	13,356			
3,137	3,137			
2,000				2,000
500				500
2,000				2,000
2,000				2,000
762				762
$121,166	$50,202	$ -	$ -	$ 70,964
$ 8,000	$	$ 8,000	$	$
10,000		10,000		
8,000		8,000		
15,350		15,350		
14,000		14,000		
10,300		10,300		
10,000		10,000		
$ 75,650	$ -	$75,650	$ -	$ -
$ 386	$	$	$ 386	$
8,088			8,088	
(443)			(443)	
11,159			11,159	
5,394			5,394	
2,113			2,113	
11,076			11,076	
9,433			9,433	
(646)			(646)	
$ 46,560	$ -	$ -	$ 46,560	$ -

Southern Regional

OTHER OPERATI
(prepared on a

Year ended Dece

	Total	General Operations	Special Projects
Travel	$ 35,917	$ 9,790	$ 25,817
Telephone and telegraph	15,899	8,445	6,065
Executive Committee, annual meeting, and other	21,846	15,815	6,031
Books, subscriptions, and research	5,145	2,516	2,289
Office expenses			
Supplies	4,784	4,784	
Equipment	2,181	2,181	
Maintenance	1,469	1,469	
Equipment rental	4,820	4,820	
Printing and distribution			
Printing	80,922	1,252	79,670
Postage	250	250	
Authors' fees	5,313	2,575	
Other	279	279	
Insurance			
General	12,091	1,543	10,438
Life, hospital and major medical	6,250	6,250	
Retirement	6,080	6,080	
Postage	11,599	8,042	3,557
Rent	15,422	13,350	2,072
Legal and professional	8,412	6,874	1,538
Program materials and equipment	2,710		2,710
Consultant fees and travel	17,457		17,457
Royalties			
Supplies	305		305
Moving expenses	851	851	
Unclassified	25,510	9,119	16,371
	285,512	106,285	174,320
Overhead charge by general operations	-	(8,000)	8,000
	$285,512	$ 98,285	$182,320

al Council, Inc.

ING EXPENSES
a cash basis)

ember 31, 1970

Grants in Aid to State Councils	Economic Survey of Poor Urban White	Resources Development Center	Camille	Royalties Fund	Biography of Justice Hugo Black
$ 1,389	$	$	$ 310	$	$
					340
				2,738	
110					
	17	3			
1,499	17	3	310	2,738	340
$1,499	$ 17	$ 3	$ 310	$ 2,738	$ 340

Southern Regi

CHANGES IN SPECIA
(prepared o

Year ended D

	Ford Foundation Grant	Fund balance January 1, 1970	Contributions Received	Salaries and Payroll Taxe
Governmental programs				
Housing and planning	$	$21,319	$ 40,000	$ 31,565
School integration		(195)		
Special Studies				
Rehabilitation of Criminals - Penal Administration		(3,312)		
Technical Assistance				
Community Organizations	46,250	27,136	61,250	32,597
Voter Education Project	100,000	(5,829)	183,025	43,269
Labor Project	37,750	24,921	37,750	27,780
Leadership Project	40,000	9,456	40,000	35,333
Special Research and Consultative Services	56,000	14,924	56,000	30,262
Editor, S.R.C. Publications	15,000	721	15,000	12,375
Printing	50,000	7,051	50,000	
	$345,000	$96,192	$483,025	$213,181

ional Council, Inc.

AL PROJECTS FUND BALANCE
on a cash basis)

December 31, 1970

	Expenditures					
d es	Consultants Fees	Grants	Transfers (in) out	Other Expenditures	Total	Fund balance December 31, 1970
5	$ 1,150	$ 1,000	$ (195)	$ 14,359	$ 48,074 (195)	$13,245
	1,772		(5,084)		(3,312)	
7	4,300	5,762	24,146	8,962	75,767	12,619
0	1,025	102,262		36,854	183,410	(6,214)
0	850	500		6,701	35,831	26,840
3			(4,997)	11,563	41,899	7,557
2	8,360	8,000	195	20,329	67,146	3,778
5				442	12,817	2,904
			(10,000)	65,653	55,653	1,398
1	$17,457	$117,524	$ 4,065	$164,863	$517,090	$62,127

Southern Region

OTHER EXPENDITURES -
(prepared on

Year ended Dec

	Travel and Telephone
Governmental Programs	
Housing and Planning	$ 2,114
School Integration	
Special Studies	
Rehabilitation of Criminals - Penal Administration	
Technical Assistance	
Community Organizations	4,735
Voter Education Project	14,262
Labor Project	3,289
Leadership Project	2,525
Special Research and Consultative Services	4,909
Editor, S.R.C. Publications	48
Printing	
	$31,882

ional Council, Inc.

S - SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND
on a cash basis)

December 31, 1970

nd e	Equipment and Program	Research	Insurance	Printing	Local Meetings	Unclassified	Total
4	$ 179	$	$2,439	$	$	$ 9,627	$ 14,359
							-
							-
5	30		545		1,581	2,071	8,962
2	1,000	395	4,045	7,273	3,690	6,189	36,854
9	1,318		593			1,501	6,701
5	183		1,618			7,237	11,563
9		1,652	915	6,744		6,109	20,329
8			284			110	442
				65,653			65,653
2	$2,710	$2,047	$10,439	$79,670	$5,271	$32,844	$164,863

Southern Regional Council, Inc.

CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - HUNGRY FUND
(prepared on a cash basis)

Year ended December 31, 1970

Fund balance at January 1, 1970		$10,503
Contributions received		15,299
		25,802
Grants		
Clay County Community Development Program	$1,000	
Community Action Migrant Program	2,500	
Opportunity Center	500	
Selma Inter-religious Project	500	
Community Volunteer Service	500	
Tri-Church Day Care Center	800	
Mississippi Council on Human Relations	122	
Inner City Apostolate	500	
National Council on Negro Women	1,000	
Society of St. Vincent De Paul	500	
Guadalude Church	500	
Operation Shoestring	500	
South Carolina Council on Human Relations	1,600	
Neighborhood Center, Inc.	1,500	
Original Cherokee Community Organization	1,000	
AnLac Orphanage	1,500	
Emmaus House	1,000	
Jonathan Daniels Day Care Center	500	
Economic Development Corporation	1,000	
Day Care Center, Kimptree, S. C.	500	
Sheldon Community Center, Inc.	500	18,022
		7,780
Bank service charges		7
Fund balance at December 31, 1970		$ 7,773

January 20, 1971

The Leadership Project

The Leadership Project was established in February, 1969, with a director, assistant to the director and secretary. It now also has a half-time editorial assistant. Until recently it had a half-time clerical assistant, who now has been moved to the general office payroll.

The project's assigned objective was to help the Council to better reach a broad range of Southern leadership. With limited resources, we have chosen to do this primarily with publications. These have been directed not only toward Southern leadership as such but also toward what might be called "strategic points" in national and regional media, with the objective of influencing social change and public policy.

The project has defined its leadership target group as black and white leaders at various levels: traditional civic, corporate, labor and religious leadership, as well as emerging grassroots leadership. An underlying assumption was the SRC needed to do more to make contact with those who evidenced some social concern, or were open to social change, but who had not been sufficiently reached by the kind of materials published by SRC in the past.

The Leadership List

At the outset, the project carefully constructed a 23-category list of leaders in the Southern states, now totaling 6,400 names. No effort was made to make this a comprehensive list of "influentials"; but great care was taken to make it a list of representative leaders in various fields. It includes, for instance, bar association leaders (officers and directors of state bar associations, eleven states); religious leaders (e.g., all members of district boards of social concerns of the Methodist Church, eleven states); emerging as well as established black leadership (including 1,200 names drawn from the Voter Education Project's contacts, principally the leaders of voter registration drives); and random samplings of business leaders (e.g., every fourth banker in the Bankers' Directory, six states). We are now evaluating response from the various categories and probably will enlarge and contract segments of the list accordingly.

Booklets

A series of booklets designated as the Leadership Series was undertaken. The first two, John Willie Reed, by Charles Longstreet Weltner, and The Chickenbone Special, by Dwayne Walls, described the problems of black Southern migrants to cities. These booklets were distributed to the Leadership List and other SRC lists. They

have received widespread attention and have been used in some school systems and by a police department training program. The second, in expanded form, shortly will be published as a book by Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich, Inc. Because of budget limitations, publication of other booklets has been delayed.

South Today

The project publishes South Today, a monthly newspaper with 17,000 circulation. It goes to the Leadership List, other SRC lists, and several state councils on human relations which distribute them to members. It also is sold on some news stands. It has received strong reader response (for instance, 461 mailed comments during the first six months). Perhaps more importantly for program purposes, it regularly attracts the attention of the national and regional press; almost every issue is followed by press coverage of reports in South Today, so that our audience for a given issue often is expanded by several million people.

We believe many of the research reports in South Today have had substantial impact. Among those published in 1970 were reports on Florida's migrants and the failure of state programs to deal with their problems; slum ownership by four Southern state welfare departments; unrest among local-government employes such as garbage workers and the need for more equitable handling of their needs; racism in Hollywood films and in Southern college and high school athletics; the Catholic Church's performance on problems of race and poverty; effective and ineffective administration of school integration, North and South; and Treasury agents' efforts to obtain names of readers of "subversive" and "militant" library books. Most of these reports received widespread press attention.

Other Activities

Aside from involvement in SRC's work in general, the project has become the principal monitor of the "segregation academy" movement and its damaging effects upon public school systems. Figures regularly compiled by the project constitute the best available on the subject. The IRS's performance in requiring non-discrimination for tax-exempt status, a policy adopted during the past year and so far badly implemented, will be a continuing subject of reports and analysis.

M I N U T E S

SPECIAL MEETING OF SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

April 24, 1971

The Members of the Council assembled in Atlanta on April 24, 1971, at the Atlantan Hotel. Dr. Raymond Wheeler, presided. The meeting was called in response to a motion which was passed at the Annual Meeting in November, 1970. That motion read:

> "That the President of the Council appoint a special committee to do a review of the programs and structure of the Council, such a committee to consist of a cross section of the membership, but to include also persons not formally associated with the Council, with the understanding that the report of the review committee shall be considered by the full membership in a special meeting, hopefully, no later than the end of February, 1971.

Pursuant to that motion, a Committee was appointed by the President and met three times to conduct its review and issue its report. Individual members worked for the committee at additional times. The list of members of the review committee and their report is attached to the original copy of the minutes.

Following very detailed deliberations, the Members voted to accept "Plan A" of the review committee's report with modifications to include sections from "Plan B" and with the request that the

Executive Committee consider the recommendations of "Plan C" and implement those recommendations where feasible.

It was voted that the final document was subject to editorial adjustment by the Executive Committee to avoid redundancy. (The Executive Committee met in Atlanta on May 21-22 and reviewed this document for that purpose.)

The final action of the full Council is enclosed, "A New Strategy for the Southern Regional Council, adopted April 24, 1971."

June 4, 1971

The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh
Chairman
U. S. Commission on Civil Rights
c/o Notre Dame University
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Dear Father Hesburgh:

Annually, the one-hundred members of the Council meet in Atlanta in November to deliberate about the operation and program for the organization for the coming year.

During the course of the meeting there is an annual dinner, which is attended by a number of our friends in the community and from throughout the region. This number is usually around three hundred fifty. For this occasion, there is a speaker not associated with the organization, although very closely associated with the organization's interest.

This is to most cordially invite you to speak for us this year. Should you be willing to consider this, we can schedule the dinner on any one of the following dates: November 5, 12 or 19.

We would, of course, be responsible for your expenses, and there would be a modest honorarium.

We shall be most grateful for your consideration of this request, and very much hope that you can be with us.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Office of the President

June 10, 1971

Cable Address "Dunac"

Annual Meeting
1971

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I appreciate your invitation very much and regret that I am completely committed elsewhere on the three dates you mention. This is the story of my life in the Fall of the year when so many commitments come due. I am sure you will understand.

With all best wishes, I am

Cordially yours

Th. Hesburgh, c.s.c.

(Rev.) Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.
President

Deeply appreciate the great work the Council has done and is doing.

June 25, 1971

The Honorable Walter Mondale
Senator
U. S. Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

Dear Senator Mondale:

Annually, the one-hundred members of the Council meet in Atlanta in November to deliverate about the operation and program for the organization for the coming year.

During the course of the meeting there is an annual dinner, which is attended by a number of our friends in the community and from throughout the region. This number is usually around three hundred fifty. For this occasion, there is a speaker not associated with the organization, although very closely associated with the organization's interest.

This is to most cordially invite you to speak for us this year. Should you be willing to consider this, we can schedule the dinner on any one of the following dates: November 5, 12 or 19.

We would, of course, be responsible for your expenses, although under the new tax law, we could not offer an honorarium. We would consider as a part of your expenses, the travel cost for a member of your staff to accompany you.

The meeting of the Council will be conducted on the Saturday following the Friday evening dinner. We would be very pleased if you could remain over and join us in those deliberations.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

July 12, 1971

The Honorable Walter Mondale
Senator
U. S. Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Dear Senator Mondale:

It is a disappointment that you will be unable to be with us in November. However, of course, I understand.

Even as a representative of a non-partisan tax exempt agency, I assume it is appropriate for me to express my most sincere hope that the voters of Minnesota will be wise enough to return you to the Senate next year.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

WALTER F. MONDALE
MINNESOTA

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

June 28, 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
South Regional Council Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your kind letter of the 25th inviting me to speak at the Southern Regional Council meeting November 5,12, and 19.

I deeply appreciate your kindness in thinking of me, but I have tentatively set aside that time to spend in Minnesota provided the Senate is not in session then. As you may know I must run for re-election and therefore must devote most of my spare time to Minnesota trips.

Thank you so much for including me, and if I can help in any other way, please let me know.

With warmest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Walter F. Mondale

July 12, 1971

The Reverend Leon Sullivan
Chairman of Board
Zion Investment Associates, Inc.
Progress Plaza
1501 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

Dear Reverend Sullivan:

Annually, the one-hundred members of the Council meet in Atlanta in November to deliberate about the operation and program for the organization for the coming year.

During the course of the meeting there is an annual dinner, which is attended by a number of our friends in the community and from throughout the region. This number is usually around three hundred fifty. For this occasion, there is a speaker not associated with the organization, although very closely associated with the organization's interest.

This is to most cordially invite you to speak for us this year. Should you be willing to consider this, we can schedule the dinner on any one of the following dates: November 5, 12 or 19th.

We would, of course, be responsible for your expenses and there would be a $400 honorarium.

We shall be most grateful for your consideration of this request, and very much hope that you can be with us.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

July 30, 1971

The Reverend Leon Sullivan
Chairman of Board
Zion Investment Associates, Inc.
Progress Plaza
1501 North Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19122

Dear Reverend Sullivan:

Earlier we wrote you to invite you to speak at our annual meeting in November. If you did not receive this letter, please call us so that we can send a copy immediately. I am sure you can understand that we must make this arrangement as soon as possible.

As I indicated in my original letter, we very much hope that you will be available and will be willing to join us.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

August 30, 1971

Mr. McGeorge Bundy
President
The Ford Foundation
320 E. 43rd Street
New York, N. Y. 10017

Dear Mac:

Thank you sincerely for considering the invitation to speak to the Council in November.

I should like to change that invitation slightly; rather than the dinner on Friday evening, we would like you to consider speaking at the lunch on Saturday when the Council meeting will be in session. As with the earlier dates, we can arrange the meeting on November 6, 13 or 20.

As I attempted to say on the phone, I feel strongly that it would be very significant for you to speak to the Members to help make it perfectly clear that SRC and the Ford Foundation are not at odds. (This regardless of decisions about future funding.) Perhaps, in the long run, it will be equally important for you to have an occasion to express your views of our mutual interests at this particular time. You will find an intelligent and significant audience.

Again, thank you for entertaining this request.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

PAUL ANTHONY

A Statement By The Southern Regional Council

The Southern Regional Council, in its annual meeting December 1 and 2, 1972, unanimously instructed the President to prepare on its behalf the following statement:

> We wish to pay tribute to Paul Anthony for the services he has rendered to this organization. Mr. Anthony came to the staff in 1956 and served this Council and its region with rare distinction and devotion. His stewardship encompassed a broad range of functions from special investigative reporter, administrative assistant, and field program director, to Executive Director of our organization.

Paul Anthony earned the respect and gratitude of thousands of Southerners in their struggle for human dignity and in the fight to change our institutions into equitable and humane expressions of society rather than agencies of reaction and repression. He was a wise counselor to groups throughout the South who shared our values and goals. He was a source of hope and support during times of crises and despair.

As our Executive Director he presided over a great

expansion of programs and staff. His efforts brought many new talents to work with and for the organization. He continued his service to all within the region with a deep concern for individuals and the cause of building a better society. His wisdom, humor, and integrity merit heartfelt appreciation from those who know him and worked with him.

In November of 1971, Paul Anthony requested that our Executive Committee accept his resignation as Executive Director. In this first meeting of the full Council since his resignation, we wish to record our deep respect for his years of service, to recognize again his love for this organization and commitment to its goals, and to express our affection for his unique qualities of personality and humaneness. He was a leader for us in troublesome times, and in those times he contributed nobly to the striving for the realization of the best spirit in man. We his associates over these past years join his friends and colleagues from throughout the region and nation to wish for him continued success both personally and in his future efforts to serve mankind.

A RESOLUTION

Directed by the Southern Regional Council in its Annual Meeting, December 2, 1972, and prepared by the Executive Committee.

The Southern Regional Council has, since its inception, supported equality and quality of education. It has worked in many ways across the South seeking compliance with the U. S. Supreme Court's 1954 and subsequent school desegregation decisions and with the 1964 Civil Rights Act's provisions for implementation of school desegregation.

We have seen a dual system of separate public schools for whites and blacks effectively dismantled in the South during the past two decades. Though many problems remain, we see continued progress toward realization of the goal of full desegregation and equality of education, and realistic hope that this will be achieved for the young people of the South.

We see threats to this goal, as some white Southerners, conditioned in segregation and now encouraged by many whites outside the South, continue to resist desegregation of our school systems. Too often they fail to understand the kinds of education needed to prepare our children for a pluralistic society. The panic over so-called busing and flight to the suburbs has been symptomatic of this resistance and has raised new legal issues which can determine whether the mandate for real desegregation will continue or end. Some black people, North and South, despairing of white intentions and full implementation, and cogently questioning the values and quality of our educational

institutions, have retreated from the vision of real equality and integration of education. Many young people of both races express their dismay over the values and quality of existing institutions in an alienation distressing in its implications. And many national and respected leaders have exploited the fears and confusion through the false issue of busing, deepening racial divisiveness and youthful alienation, and diverting attention and resources from the crucial and complex need for real educational reform.

In view of these developments, the Southern Regional Council reaffirms its dedication to the principle that desegregation is essential in education that prepares our children for living in our complex and pluralistic society. We further affirm that educational reform is equally essential to that goal. Out of the South's painful and costly experience with segregation, we condemn words and actions of leaders and government which, as in the exploitation of the busing issue, threaten to set back the progress the South has made and block all of the nation from the attainment of real and equal integrated education. We pledge to contine working for equality and quality of education, and to support all possible means to that end, including bus transportation which, as the Supreme Court has held, is one among many means for achieving desegregation. We are meanwhile mindful of the need for a reversal of the many ways public policy has built and accelerated segregation of neighborhoods in our cities, policy which has historically resulted in and undergirded segregated education, and which is now increasingly resulting

from attempts to desegregate schools.

Finally, we express our faith that the American people can and will overcome these symptoms of our history, and, with courageous leadership, can produce a society where the dignity and freedom of every man is a reality.

HARRY S. TRUMAN

(1894-1972)

Thirty-third President of the United States

April 12, 1945 to January 20, 1953

A Memorial Statement by

The Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council

We wish to express to the family of Harry Truman and to our region and nation the appreciation we have for his contribution to the cause of human rights. As President of the United States, he gave major leadership in seeking an examination of discrimination in our society, and through the appointment of the Committee on Civil Rights and messages to Congress he brought urgently needed attention to the existence of discrimination, to the fact that governmental remedies could be fashioned, and to the need for the nation's majority to face the moral and practical problem of insuring equality for all the nation's citizens. Although the political climate in the country and in the Congress of that day was such as to largely defeat the President's efforts, those efforts had a practical educative effect upon our people and were forerunners of legislation adopted at a later date. Mr. Truman did use his executive powers to establish a committee to promote compliance with non-discrimination standards in Government contracts.

Harry Truman's personal qualities of humor, humble dignity in office, candor, and humaness endeared him to us and millions of Americans. His stand for justice in those early days when this region was characterized by legally enforced segregation

in almost all of life, heartened those of us who dreamed and worked for change. His acts in office were a necessary part of the process that led to the undoing of discriminatory legislation and were a necessary prelude to laws to enhance the achievement of equality.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Operating Budgets and Income Forecast - 1971
(Proposed)

SYNOPSIS

GENERAL OPERATIONS		
Budgeted	$304,650.00	
Committed or expected	181,000.00	
Balance to be raised		$123,650.00
SPECIAL PROJECTS		
Budgeted	554,000.00	
Committed or expected	335,000.00	
Balance to be raised		219,000.00
Total Budgeted:	858,650.00	
Total Committed:	516,000.00	
Total Balance to be raised:		342,650.00

GENERAL OPERATIONS - 1971

ITEMS	1971	1970
Salaries	$ 172,000	$ 190,000
Social Security	8,000	9,000
Travel	12,000	12,500
Telephone & Telegraph	11,000	11,000
Executive Committee, Special Council & Annual Meetings	14,000	13,000
Books, Subscriptions, Research Materials	3,000	4,000
Office Supplies, Equipment & Maintenance	12,000	11,000
New South, Postage and Fees	5,500	5,500
Postage, General	11,000	9,000
Printing	2,000	2,000
Rent	13,350	13,350
Accounting	6,000	3,000
Insurance		
General	1,800	1,500
Staff Benefits	17,000	20,000
Miscellaneous	6,000	3,000
Reserve & Contingency	10,000	15,000
TOTALS	$ 304,650	$ 322,850

Total Budgeted, General Operations	$ 304,650
Committed or expected	181,000
Balance to be raised	$ 123,650

SPECIAL PROJECTS - 1971

	BUDGETED	COMMITTED OR EXPECTED	BALANCE TO BE RAISED
Grant-In-Aid			
State Councils on Human Relations	$ 60,000	$ 60,000	
Information & Research (other than general operations salaries)			
Printing	80,000	50,000	
Editorial	20,000	15,000	
Research & Consultative Services	56,000	56,000	
Totals	156,000	121,000	$ 35,000
Resources Development Center			
Office of the Director	37,000	- 0 -	
Leadership Division	51,000	40,000	
Manpower & Labor Division	52,750	32,750	
Community Organization Division	41,250	41,250	
Housing & Planning Division	40,000	40,000	
Southern Assembly	56,000	- 0 -	
Public Education Division	30,000	- 0 -	
Health & Medical Services Division	30,000	- 0 -	
Totals	338,000	154,000	184,000
TOTAL SPECIAL PROJECTS - 1971	$ 554,000	$ 335,000	$ 219,000

A STATEMENT ON THE FINANCIAL CONDITION AND PROSPECTS OF FUNDING FOR THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

Attached is the approved budget for 1971. This indicates our desire to expend $858,650 and our need to raise an additibnal $342,650 in order to meet that budget. We will almost certainly raise a portion of the desired additional funds. We will almost certainly not raise the total desired.

Regardless of this, the Council can finance substantially all of its planned program for 1971. The more important question, obviously, for the Review Committee, is the fund raising potential after 1971.

For your purposes several basic facts should be considered:

(1) Generally, we have no reason to believe that most of the foundations that now support us are not satisfied with the results of that support, and we belive they are prepared to consider renewal of that support. Almost without exception, however, their income is down substantially and the competition for support of most worthy needs is up.

(2) For future support we had banked heavily on our cultivation of several of the more conservative foundations which had either not supported us, or had supported us timidly and modestly. All indications are now that after the tax reform law, these foundations have retired to a more conservative and "safer" policy.

(3) Over 50% of our support during 1971 will come from the Ford Foundation. As I have said on a number of occasions to persons

in that foundation, this is a dangerous situation for the Council. At several times in the Council's history we have almost gone out of existence because we were overly dependent on one source, and that source either changed its policies or ceased to exist itself. Further, I have indicated to persons in the foundation that for this reason, in my opinion, if there is a grant renewal it should be at a level less than present funding. Also, almost inevitably, a foundation that contributes more than half of the support for an agency may become more important and more influencial in determining program and policy of that agency than the staff and policy leadership. This must not happen to the Council.

Within the past six weeks, persons on the Ford Foundation staff responsible for the Foundation's relationships with SRC have, at their initiative, met separately with the President, Chairman of the Executive Committee and the Executive Director, in that order. In each instance they have been critical of the present program of the Council, and they have indicated that very possibly the Council will not receive further funds from the foundation. Members of the Ford Foundation staff have also expressed these opinions to a number of other persons. In at least one instance they have been critical generally of much of the staff, and of the staff director in particular.

(There is very likely merit in the questions raised by the Ford Foundation personnel. No agency, its program or its staff

should be above critical scrutiny and scrutiny should, in fact, be welcomed. Certainly, the staff and policy leadership have the capacity for analysis and criticism, and call on that capacity frequently.)

Under present circumstances the Council may well not receive further support from the Ford Foundation. Under present circumstances, we project that we will receive support from approximately ten other foundations, most of them small. If this projection is correct, at present, SRC would be able in 1972 to operate at no more than fifty percent of its present level. Under any circumstances, the financial and program future for the Council will depend substantially on the work of the review committee, and the subsequent support and implementation of that work by the Executive Committee and the staff.

Paul Anthony

January 21, 1971

Lyndon Baines Johnson
(1908-1973)
Thirty-sixth President of the United States
November 22, 1963 to January 20, 1969

A Memorial Statement by

The Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council

At this time of mourning the recent death of Lyndon Johnson, we wish to pay tribute to the leadership he exercised as a President from this region in the effort to achieve equality under law and in daily life for all Americans. He worked diligently to support those efforts that led to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. He took personal pride in efforts to support education, to assist the aged in receiving health care, and to begin significant programs to confront the problems faced by Americans in poverty.

He spoke with eloquence when he used his high office and prestige to call our people to overcome the shackles of the past that caused us to stop short of the actual achievement of equality and the eradication of discrimination. He urged the nation to find greatness by developing a society "where no child will go unfed and no youngster will go unschooled; where every child has a good teacher, and every teacher has good pay, and both have good classrooms; where every human being has dignity and every worker has a job; where education is blind to color and unemployment is unaware of race; where decency prevails and courage abounds."

In messages to this Council in 1966 and 1967 he reminded us how much remained to be done and that the "distance yet to travel is the measure of a challenge worthy of our finest efforts." We wish to express to Lyndon Johnson's family and to our region and nation our appreciation for his best insights and efforts on behalf of assisting the nation towards giving practical expression to humane ideals. We remember him for the challenge he gave the nation to build a greater society. His candor in recognizing how much still needed to be done continues to be a challenge to us and part of his continuing legacy.

D R A F T

Report of the Executive Director

For the director's office and the administration staff, though fortunately not for the program staff, 1970 was a year of interruptions.

Having spent much of 1969 watching the legislative process as it dealt with the "tax reform" bill, early 1970 was spent in assessing and adjusting to the new law. Substantial time was spent in providing foundations the information which they required to be assured that our programs were in compliance. We found ourselves in the position of having to spend considerable time in "fund raising" for funds already committed.

A major policy decision had to be made concerning the Voter Education Project, which had been the subject of much Congressional debate and was considerably affected by the new law. After the most serious deliberations the decision was made to create a separate corporation - if that corporation could receive its own tax-exemption from IRS. Tax exemption was granted VEP, Inc., on May 14th, and that agency now has its own board and staff, and is no longer a part of SRC administratively. Apart from the legal reasons, we believe this was a wise move. VEP, Inc., is a mature and experienced agency in its own right, more than capable of operating and producing one of the most important programs in the region, as has been shown during the past months.

Vacations were cancelled for the Director and the Secretary-Treasurer when it was learned in mid-summer that the Internal Revenue Service planned to do a full audit of Council affairs. Three auditors moved into our conference room on July 20th, and remained there for more than three months, in what was the most exhaustive audit in Council history. We have not yet been informed of the results of that investigation.

In January, the members of the Executive Committee elected Dr. Vivian Henderson to serve as chairman of that body. During the year, Mrs. Paul S. Derian of Jackson, and Mr. Hodding Carter, III, were elected to the Executive Committee. Members elected to the Council who began service in 1970 are: Mr. Howard Lee, Chapel Hill; Dr. John Monro, Birmingham; Dr. Ray Marshall, Austin; Mr. William T. Mason, Jr., Norfolk; Mrs. C. Bette Wimbish, St. Petersburg; Mr. Earl Johnson, Jacksonville; Dr. Martin Brooks, Pembroke; Dr. James Lawson, Nashville; Mr. Fred Gray, Montgomery; The Rev. C. K. Yarber, Texarkana; and Mr. E. H. Gadsden of Savannah.

Sadly, four of the Council's long and great champions were lost to us by death during the year. They were: James McBride Dabbs, Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Dr. Gordon Hancock and Dr. W. D. Weatherford.

In a very real sense this department is the nerve center of the Council and in one sense every member of the staff is a member of the department, contributing to it and making demands on it. Field staff feeds information into this intelligence center, not only for their own needs but for the needs of other groups and agencies in the region. (For instance, a report to a day care center on federal funding or a study of the housing program of the Farmers Home Administration.)

The terms "research and information" can be misleading and they are often misunderstood by those who are not familiar with our interpretation of them. To us these functions are programs in an emphatic sense of that word. They are too, I believe, unique both in the degree of results which we get from using them and in the degree of skill and reliability which the Council has developed over a long period.

Our information and research work consists basically of two parts. One responds, the other initiates.

The response function is based largely on our internal collection of information. This consists of clipping and cross filing of about twenty newspapers daily, and of innumerable magazines, community newspapers or newsletters, journals and reports of state and federal governments. Work space is provided for the constant number of persons ranging from students to journalists who

come here to use this material and that space is seldom vacant. In addition, more than seven hundred mail and phone inquiries were responded to during the year. This function is not, per se, particularly unique although the subject areas and more particularly the reliability probably are.

(Senator Walter Mondale, Chairman of the Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity commented on July 1: "It is what we can expect from the Southern Regional Council, which I regard as one of the best, if not the best, sources of facts on what is happening in the South, to which we turn almost daily. We are most grateful for the work of your organization.")

The initiating function of the research and information operation is somewhat more complex. In this function we are program oriented, in that whether it be an incident or a basic issue we attempt to get direct attention and action on that incident or issue. Perhaps several examples will best illustrate this approach.

In February 1968, state police fired rifles into a crowd of black students at South Carolina State College, killing three. The Council immediately issued a report, "Events at Orangeburg," which documented this tragedy and warned of the implications. The report received attention and indeed led to a book by reporters Jack Nelson and Jack Bass, but the indignation and thoughtfulness that should have been forthcoming were not. In May 1970, shortly

after the Kent State tragedy, state police fired on black students at Jackson State College, killing two. I, and SRC president Raymond Wheeler, immediately issued a statement which included: "The grave warning implicit in the Orangeburg situation of two years ago was not heeded...until such solutions (of indiscriminate force in the face of conflict) are repudiated as public policy from the Presidency on down, no segment of society, no person is safe."

Thereafter an SRC special report documented the Jackson State tragedy and it received wide, and thoughtful, attention from the media. Because of this, and the efforts of many others, the term "Kent State and Jackson State" was added to our vocabulary. It finally became evident to many that what happened at Kent State has long since occured, and continued to occur at black schools.

As another example, on July 2, it was reported to us that a librarian in suburban Atlanta complained that an agent of the Treasury Department had just called on her demanding a list of persons who were checking out "subversive" books. We responded with an urgency which we felt paralleled the situation. On July 9, we published a special edition of South Today with limited circulation which reported that Treasury agents had visited libraries in Atlanta, Milwaukee and elsewhere, attempting to gather the names of people who had checked out books on explosives and, in some cases, simply books loosely described as "subversive" or "militant". Our disclosure of

of this intrusion upon the rights of privacy, with all its possible police-state ramifications, was widely publicized throughout the country. The Washington Post, which published the full report on its release date of July 9, called it "a signal service to American freedom" and the Charleston News and Courier commented: "Perhaps it's closer to 1984 than we think."

The American Library Association took immediate steps to make it a matter of policy to refuse to reveal the names of readers of library books and the Association of American Publishers supported that position. The Treasury issued a directive to its agents telling them to stop such fishing expeditions.

A major contribution was made in the protection of the individual from unwarranted intrusion from government. Other examples of the rationale of the use of the printed word - and related associations with members of the media - and the results of these approaches will be referred to later in the report.

Office of the Director of Information:

One of the important requirements of the successful use of the technique of "Information and Research" as a program tool is that those persons immediately associated with that process must be peers of the best creative minds in the nation. There is no doubt in my mind that the SRC staff in this area fits that qualification.

(Research and Information)

Several persons could be used as examples of this but the activities of Pat Watters, director of information, is a good example.

Watters is the senior person in the department, and as such, has responsibility for its total operation. In addition, during 1970 he has published, by Pantheon, the book The South and the Nation, with its appeal for support of the South's real strengths and opposition to its real evils. Reviews in the New York Times, The New Yorker, Washington Post, Commentary, and elsewhere, and public appearances by Watters have given us further exposure for our ideas and point of view.

Watters' third book, a study of the Southern Movement during the 1960's, is scheduled for publication in the fall, and South and the Nation will appear in paperback at that time. He has had articles in Dissent and the New York Times Magazine, the latter reproduced for distribution to the annual conference of the Legal Defense and Education Fund; book reviews in the Yale Review, and Progressive, and has been invited to submit occasional columns to the opposite editorial page of the New York Times.

Watters appeared as interviewer and narrator in an hour-long NET documentary on the present day South. It was presented in November as part of the Realities series on over 200 stations throughout the country.

Activities of this nature and quality with all of our creative staff gives us an outreach and influence, I believe, with literally millions of persons who must - on that scale - be exposed to issues and ideas if there is to be basic social reform in this country.

Office of the Editor of Publications and New South:

This office, headed by Robert E. Anderson, Jr., has published four special reports, four issues of New South, and has offered substantial editorial assistance to the staff of the Resources Development Center and to other agencies. (Currently, with Susan Morgan, he is doing a major study on medical care in the region, and he plans to do an analysis of how the staff can best use the 1970 census data.) The published reports include a study of violence in Augusta, Georgia and at Jackson State University; a report on the mood of black high school students at the beginning of the school year; a report on efforts to cripple the Head Start Program in Mississippi and a profile of race relations in Daytona Beach, Florida, reprinted in full in the Daytona Beach News-Journal.

New South articles which received substantial attention include the Mississippi school crisis as reported by Wilson J. Minor, an analysis of the meaning of the Wallace election by Ray Jenkins, and the trial of Cleveland Sellers by Jack Bass. (Also excerpts of the book, The Orangeburg Massacre, by Mr. Bass and Jack Nelson appeared.)

Others included an exclusive interview by Willian Winn with Erskine Caldwell, an in-depth look at student activities by three University of Wisconsin professors; an evaluation of Southern churches by Donald W. Shriver, Jr.; an analysis of the "southern strategy" as it affects school desegregation by Hayes Mizell; a look at the religion of poor whites by Harry Lefever, an Atlanta University sociologist; an essay on the South and efforts to exploit its human development by Richard Goodwin, first given at the Memphis meeting of the L. Q. C. Lamar Society meeting; a report of hearings in Jackson on the violence at Jackson State by a Washington Attorney, Harry Huge; an analysis of the strategies available to poor whites in Appalachia by Si Kahn, a young community organizer; excerpts from the book, A Mind to Stay Here, dealing with the work of Lucius Pitts at Miles College; an article on the black writer in the southern experience by Alice Walker, Mississippi novelist; a study of the aftermath of a mill closing in a small Georgia town, by Kathy Kahn; a study of how blacks, whites and Mexican-Americans organized in Houston around a community issue by Professor Harold Nelson; and, an essay on the southern environment by Frank Smith, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

By special arrangement, New South is being received by all members of the newly formed L. Q. C. Lamar Society and has been chosen by the Department of Education of Georgia to be taped in their program for the blind.

(Research and Information)

This quarterly is the Council's effort to see that there is - from our particular perspective and concerns - one thoughtful and well written journal to reach the interested and the active. We are somewhat surprised, and very gratified at the volume and quality of manuscripts submitted to us and the affirmative response we usually get when some of the best writers and journalists are asked to prepare an article. Authors' fees are few and extremely modest.

OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR OF RESEARCH:

In July, Dr. Paul Gaston, Professor of History at the University of Virginia and author of the book The New South Creed, joined the staff as director of research. This is an extremely important position within the staff structure, and we were all the more pleased that Dr. Gaston agreed to take a leave of absence from the University since the research position had been vacant for some time.

Dr. Gaston has worked with Mrs. Doris Reed, senior research associate, and her staff in making some basic changes in the methods by which we collect and file our materials. He has also made arrangements for temporary help to review and place in better order all SRC records before they are turned over to Atlanta University Library. Negotiations are now underway to have our very substantial collection of clippings and some other materials placed on microfilm (as New South now is through the University of Michigan) and offered for sale to universities and others who have need of them.

In cooperation with the editor, the research staff has done a major review of violence in the region during the past three years for a report which will be issued shortly. Tragically, the analysis and editing of this material has been slowed because of the sheer volumn of instances of violence which we found; the first draft of this report, tightly summarizing each instance, came to over 150 pages of single spaced copy.

(Office of the Director of Research)

Dr. Gaston has developed a major interest in the school desegregation process, and is preparing a major portion of the SRC report on school desegregation in 1970 which will appear in February 1971.

THE RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT CENTER:

Created in 1969, the Resources Development Center was functional for the first time during 1970. The Center is the Council's effort to bring more coordination to our work in those areas dealing with economic development and the development of the region's human resources.

At present we have staffed work in Housing and Planning, Community Organization, Manpower, and the Leadership Project. Additional areas of interest are concentrated on through consultants and temporary employees on a short term project basis. Dr. Emory F. Via directs the Center as well as our work in manpower and labor.

Housing and Planning

The Housing and Planning Staff consists of Moreland G. Smith, an architect and Arthur Campbell, a planner. On a temporary basis, Horace Barker serves the division, largely in a research capacity.

The group has undertaken a survey of regional and sub-regional housing groups working in rural areas and/or small towns to determine the extent of activity and those places where this staff might be of some significant assistance. Growing partially out of this has been a study of the housing policies and results of those policies of the Farmer's Home Administration. This will be released shortly.

(The Resources Development Center)

Consultative assistance is being given a group in Fairfield, Alabama which is interested in sponsoring a low-income housing program. Through the cooperation of the Foundation for Cooperative Housing a consultant has been provided to create a corporation and seek funds for a low-income housing project.

A study is almost completed on the problems and patterns associated with racial transition of residential neighborhoods over a ten year period. This information should be of considerable value to neighborhood stabilization groups such as the one in Jackson, Mississippi with which we are working.

Because of the requests for such information, we have collected materials on the problems of equal housing opportunities, a study of state and local fair housing laws in the South, and an assessment of enforcement of the federal open housing act of 1968. In this regard we are also doing background and supportive work toward the aim of organizing an entity to promote fair housing in the metropolitan Atlanta area.

We are hopeful of providing considerable specific assistance to the Panola Land Buyers Association, in developing immediate and long range plans for its 1164 acres in Sumter County, Alabama. Preliminary work of this nature has been done with New Communities, Inc., of Albany,Georgia in planning layout for land utilization for housing, light industries and commercial purposes in the implementa-

tion of utility plans, sewer, water, electricity, and gas. (We have also given emergency assistance to families now living on that site.)

We have worked with Tuskegee Institute in their interest in Tuskegee's Model Cities program and in the Institute's attempt to establish a regional agrarian medical service delivery program in a five-county area.

Communication continues with the state and national offices of the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Planners to urge them to implement their avowed social responsibility.

With the Low-Income Housing Development Corporation of North Carolina, we have advised on land-banking operational techniques and how it might be used for housing development. Toward the end of the year the Council and the Low-Income Housing Development Corporation had tentatively worked out plans whereby the Council during 1971 would establish a regional Low Income Housing Development Corporation with considerable assistance from the North Carolina group. If established, the new regional housing agency would be independent rather than a part of SRC, and would seek very substantial federal funding.

The Leadership Project

Beginning in 1969 the Council created this program as a means of reaching the existing and emerging leadership with information they needed for intelligent decisions which they did not then have, and

(The Resources Development Center)

were not getting through other sources. The project continues to have this purpose but has added as well, a very substantial thrust in achieving program ends through investigative reporting. South Today, the 8 page monthly newspaper, is the primary means by which both efforts are carried out.

Reese Cleghorn has directed this project since its beginning, with Mrs. Kitty Griffith Terjen and Mrs. Betsy Fancher as Associate Editors of South Today.

In October Reese Cleghorn responded to a complimentary letter about a particular article with this observation: "South Today's best function so far, I think, has been in priming the press to do things it wasn't doing. We haven't yet had an issue that didn't produce some of this. Most surprising, maybe, is the extent to which these reports have been covered in some of the worst newspapers in the Deep South, which if the Associated Press picks up the report, frequently carry them just as nicely as a Washington or New York paper would."

This summarizes well, I think, one of the most significant contributions of South Today. Through this publication we have substantially increased coverage of our concerns and facts in the national media, but for the first time we have gotten this material significantly into the total southern media. And, frequently we see where the information is being used without direct reference to source, such as in a number of "moderate" to "conservative" editoral pages.

(The Resources Development Center)

Among the 1970 reports selected for program ends through publication in South Today were: those which critiqued Florida state programs dealing with migrant workers; disclosure of widespread ownership of slums by state and local welfare departments; exploration of the plight of local-government employees, such as garbage workers, and the need for better city hall methods of dealing with the lowest-income workers; revelation for the first time nationally of the Treasury Department's use of agents to obtain names of borrowers of certain library books; a report showing that "segregation academies" are busing more children and busing them further than public schools (one of only a number of reports on "segregation" academies), and more recently exposure of IRS tax-exempt policies toward them; an examination of racism in Hollywood films and in Southern college and high school athletics; a study of the Catholic Church's performance on Southern social problems; a report on the price of pollution and corporate collusion with government in the despoliation of Amelia Island, Florida.

To illustrate the program intent and the potential of this type reporting one of the above mentioned reports can be cited. The July-August issue's report on four state welfare departments' use of lien/claim laws to discourage people from being on the welfare rolls, resulting often in state ownership of slums, received widespread coverage. In North Carolina, the practices and the bad

ramifications were acknowledged officially, and there may be steps toward change. In South Carolina, the state welfare director disputed the report; but at least one local welfare director in his state then publicly disputed his contentions, agreeing with our conclusions.

From Florida, came a sad letter of appreciation from a Fort Lauderdale woman entitled to welfare payments who has refused to sign a statement entitling the state to her small home upon her death. She said she "went out at 72 years to clean homes" to avoid signing the papers. "My loved little home, bought with sweat and tears will not be taken away" she said.

Virginia, the fourth state, nullified all such liens on welfare recipients' property effective May 5. Our report noted the change, but it may not have sufficiently underscored the fact that Virginia hereafter will not be among the South's biggest slum owners.

The booklet on out migration, "The Chickenbone Special," by Dwayne Walls has been expanded to book length and will be published by Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, Inc. During the year the director of the project testified by invitation before the Mondale education subcommittee on the subject of segregated private schools. We continue to monitor the IRS and its tax-exemption policies with these schools.

Community Organization

This division is headed by Clarence Wright, who joined the staff in September after John Lewis resigned to become director of the Voter Education Project, Inc. The primary focus of the project is to maintain a file on all significant minority oriented economic development programs and to provide assistance to them where possible, to assist emerging groups in organization and funding, and to encourage the use of indigenous resources in fostering community development.

The first months of the division director's time were spent largely in orienting himself to groups in the region, which has in turn led to much of our program in the latter part of the year. These included establishing a relationship with the Federation of Southern Cooperatives and attending their annual meeting in Selma. Relationships have been established with the Hilton Head Shrimp Cooperative and with the Jasper County Catfish Cooperative.

The division director has assisted in running a training program for the twelve community health trainees of the Beaufort/Jasper Comprehensive Health Center. This has included reviewing the training curriculum and supplying additional materials and information for training, and assistance with the recruitment of doctors for the program.

(The Resources Development Center)

Consultation has taken place with the St. Helenas' Farm Cooperative and if the land is secured by that group, we are prepared to offer technical assistance in developing 275 acres for low income housing and a shopping center.

Substantial association has taken place with the Clay County Economic Development Corporation, headquartered in West Point, Mississippi. In addition to other assistance, $10,000 was provided to the Corporation to assist in the rebuilding of the Corporation's community center after that building was burned, and we have provided $2,500 through a special grant to assist in the building of a home for the widow and children of a murdered civil rights worker. Also, we assisted in having the Ball Corporation provide a free cannery for the community.

The division has been providing ongoing technical assistance to the Black Appalachian Commission in cooperation with the Legal Defense Fund and the Southern Education Foundation. So far we have assisted this group in planning and writing a proposal and in planning meetings with the Appalachian Regional Commission concerning the lack of services and resources available to Appalachian blacks. As a result of these efforts, the Commission recently received a $25,000 grant to carry on their program for the next six to eight months.

(The Resources Development Center)

Following the opening of schools and growing out of a meeting in Beaufort, S. C., the division director became convinced that there was a potential for black and white high school students in new environments of desegregation to work out their differences. He further concluded that black and white college students could be of substantial assistance to these teen-agers in their own home towns. From these observations a special program was developed to recruit college students for this purpose. Mr. Leon Hall, former SCLC community organizer, was brought on the staff to direct the program.

The two staffers, Wright and Hall, have worked to establish first programs in Mississippi, Georgia and South Carolina with encouraging results. For instance, in Mississippi, the three participating colleges are Jackson State, Tougaloo and Millsaps. Fourteen students from Tougaloo have undertaken this program as their Interim Project of study for the school year. They will be working in their home communities full-time through January 22. Meetings with students have also been held in Florida, Alabama, and Virginia, in an effort to initiate programs in those states.

(The Resources Development Center)

Manpower Division

The manpower project focuses on three main areas: 1) labor education, 2) manpower practices, and 3) employment discrimination as a special part of manpower practices. Emory Via is the director of this division, was well as director of the center.

Labor Education

We recognize in the labor education activities that almost no agencies other than some unions endeavor to reach working people on matters that concern SRC. This is especially true in reaching white workers or workers in integrated situations. Our primary focus continues to be on an intermediate range of leaders. We have provided direct teaching services, usually meaning that the project director serves as an instructor. Included this past year have been participations in two one-week schools for young workers, in an institute for public employee representatives and public employers, a regional education program of a national program for national union staff people with civil rights union responsibilities. We have arranged for other members of the staff to take part in education programs such as Paul Gaston's appearance before the Advanced Southern Labor School. The Manpower Program is frequently called upon to suggest resource people for educational programs, to assist in securing such people, to advise on programs'content, and to

(The Resources Development Center)

recommend and supply materials. We also attempt to expand the idea of labor education with unions and others. We have paid special attention to trying to interest southern universities in establishing full time programs. We envision this as a long run solution, providing a needed resource which can go far beyond the Council's capacities. We have had extended talks during the past year with several Georgia schools and preliminary conversations with representatives of other institutions. These efforts have been coupled with approaches to selected union leaders. In this same effort, the director arranged and chaired the Labor Education Section of the national meetings of the Adult Education Association; the meeting was held in Atlanta on the topic: "Southern Labor Education." The division director has been appointed to an advisory committee to the new Labor Education Department at VPI.

Employment Discrimination

In relating to problems of employment discrimination, the year has been an interesting one though perhaps too restricted to educational and consultative approaches as opposed to participating in the start of pragmatic efforts to attack the problems more directly. The director collaborated closely with the Louisiana Council on Human Relations in planning, supporting, suggesting resources, and by his own participation in their first equal

(The Resources Development Center)

employment opportunity conference. SRC was an important resource in this undertaking and it had educational value for those planning the program (and charged with on-going program activities) as well as for those attending it. Somewhat similarly, we jointly sponsored a program with the Arkansas governor's office aimed at showing the need for greater response by state and local governmental agencies in hiring and upgrading practices. Again we were full participants in planning, providing resources and in all aspects of the conference other than recruiting. The project director also participated as a staff resource in an Urban League sponsored program as part of their apprenticeship outreach effort.

The division director has conferred with senior management of a major national corporation on desirable hiring practices for a large factory which will be built in Georgia. This is largely a matter of manpower consultation, but something of the "leadership project" also in that this was something of an introduction to the region for these corporate leaders.

We have played a small part in attempting to get the various sides together in the controversy in Atlanta about adopting a "hometown plan" for increasing minority participation in the building trades. And we have been consulted by both management and union representatives about other problems related to discrimination.

(The Resources Development Center)

The director of the manpower project participated in a seminar for Southern public works officials sponsored by the University of Georgia. Although his discussion was concerned with several aspects of employee relations, a primary focus was on matters related to discrimination. We have assisted scholars on a number of occasions in their efforts to report particular aspects of employment discrimination. Similar services have been supplied for reporters on in-depth stories. The project director has participated in developing data and reports as parts of other studies.

Manpower Practices

The other kinds of manpower activities have been diverse and generally of minimal program consequence to date. The director has participated in a small national level manpower seminar. We are in the process of developing first a core of ideas, then a seminar, and later some action guidelines and proposals that relate to the implementation of new manpower policies. This effort is directed primarily toward the moves to decentralize certain manpower activities thereby placing greater responsibility in the hands of state and local governments. Although decentralization can assist the efficiency of manpower efforts, it can be done even better if there are reasonably sophisticated "watchdogs" (regarding adequacy and discrimination) and persons prepared to play advisory roles in such manpower efforts.

(The Resources Development Center)

In expanding the Manpower Project director's responsibilities to include directing the Resources Development Center, we have necessarily reduced the project's activities considerably. Our efforts to hire a manpower specialist thus far have failed.

Other Programs of The Resources Development Center

Largely through the work of Jim Wood, we continued in 1970 to give special attention to the relief and recovery efforts following Hurricane Camille in Mississippi. The U. S. Senate Public Works Committee held hearings, the subject of which was: "Federal Response to Hurricane Camille." We were invited to testify before the committee twice. First at the January hearings in Biloxi where we entered the joint SRC-AFSC Report titled "In the Wake of Hurricane Camille: An Analysis of the Federal Response." Our second testimony was made in Washington in May, and was directly related to proposed new disaster legislation. A new disaster law became effective on December 31, 1970. While this law does not contain all of our recommendations, it is a large step forward. We began in December to work with groups in Mississippi in an attempt to develop a strategy for economic development for low-income families with the ten (10) Mississippi counties most affected by the storm. In August, we went to Corpus Christi following Hurricane Celia. Here we found that administrative changes in the Federal and Red Cross response had brought about vast improvement in the delivery of services to the victims of the storm.

(The Resources Development Center)

Recommendations made by us and others have been accepted. Unfortunately, many similar recommendations are yet unheeded.

Through the use of consultants we have done further work in identifying poverty among whites in the region, including an unpublished background study of the characteristics of poor whites in an urban area. Other interests, largely in Appalachia,are referred to in our publications program.

The staff of the Center spent a day in Knoxville with the Senior staff of the Tennessee Valley Authority as a means of both staffs becoming more familiar with the work and resources of the other.

Research Seminar

SRC through its Resources Development Center and the Ford Foundation, through George Esser, held a research seminar October 9-11. A small group of scholars gathered at the Biltmore Hotel to consider research needs related to the economic and social development of the South. Discussion was not limited to those topics which SRC might undertake by itself.

A conscious effort was made to have a variety of disciplines represented. Nineteen persons accepted our invitation to participate. They came from 12 institutions of higher learning,and four agencies with research interests. The invitees were joined by two members

(The Resources Development Center)

of the Ford Foundation staff, and eight members of the SRC staff. About half of the participants were new to the Council.

The seminar was important in giving us a new opportunity to think through research needs with people of varying perspectives. It was not a seminar which laid out an agenda of research needs, even though this had been one original aim. It did underscore the utility of what SRC now does and pointed to the need to expand our interaction with existing research efforts. The researchers were, in general, pleased at the opportunity to get to know each other and the Council staff. Our staff has made valuable contacts through this effort with individuals and programs which have already led to idea and data sharing.

If financial resources could be found it would be most useful to carry through with one idea developed during the seminar. This would be to establish a research center as a part of SRC, which could help generate useful research ideas calling for more extensive research than is now generally possible for us, but which would still hold to standards of relatively quick production and high relevance to problems. By using an SRC based research center, we can better select those individuals in institutions and elsewhere who are most likely to be able to perform according to those standards, to insure application of findings, and to provide for more popular interpretation of results where that is indicated.

(The Respurces Development Center)

Education

The Resources Development Center recognizes that there are crucial problems in education that must be faced. While we have been unable to find the funds for a permanent full-time staff member, we have been active. In the reports of the Community Organization Division and the Leadership Project, there are descriptions of a student desegregation program and efforts to expose and monitor the segregationist academies. We made a small grant to the Norfolk Committee on Improvement of Education. The purpose of this grant was to aid the committee's work in introducing Black History into the public school system.

We sponsored in January a meeting of several agencies, all of whom have at least a regional concern in the area of school desegregation. The discussion was around the immediate problems of Mississippi and the expected problems of the fall term which would come with greatly expanded school desegregation. In the spring, Professor Bickel of Yale announced his retreat. We assisted in seeing that he was challenged. The chief challengers were Charles Morgan, Pat Watters, Hayes Mizell, and Reese Cleghorn. In the fall we worked with HEW and private agencies in an effort to make the Emergency School Assistance Program effective. Closely related to this effort was the holding of several discussions about the creation of a Regional Education Institute that could express our kinds of concerns.

OTHER PROGRAMS IN BRIEF:

We have conferred with two governors elect on establishing state human relations commissions, provided materials to their staffs and hope to interest them enough that we can continue to provide consultative services.

SRC is an initial sponsor of the National Alliance for Safer Cities, and the Executive Director serves on the executive committee of this new program.

We continue to work closely with Ed Stanfield and the Southwest Council on Intergroup Relations, an agency which we substantially formed and staffed during its early stages.

Dr. Raymond Wheeler worked closely with Martin Carr on the CBS documentary on hunger. We are providing assistance to Mr. Carr for a similar NBC documentary on innocent children behind bars.

We have agreed to sponsor a three month trip for the Reverend and Mrs. Theo Kotze of Capetown, South Africa. Mr. Kotze is director of the Christian Institute of Southern Africa. Others are raising funds for this trip, and SRC will administer them.

During the year we received and briefed more than one hundred-fifty foreign visitors.

During the year we have made grants totaling $18,022.50, to thirty local agencies for food and medicine for children. No contributions received by us have been spent by either SRC, or local recipients, for any other purpose.

Theodore M. Hesburgh

A Statement of Respect and Appreciation

by the

Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council

Theodore Hesburgh has served with distinction on the United States Commission on Civil Rights since its inception in 1957 and as chairman of the Commission since 1969. We deeply regret that his leadership of the Commission and participation in its affairs have been terminated. His stature as an individual of high integrity and deep commitment to human decency will be sorely missed among the official voices of government. Personally, and in his official capacity, he was a forthright spokesman for what our national government should be doing to secure civil rights to all. He was an informed and skilled critic of institutional failures to seek remedies to inequities.

Theodore Hesburgh and the Commission and its staff should be praised for excellent work in responding to its mandate to independently seek information, make analyses, and to reveal failures in achieving the fulfillment of Constitutional and legislative guarantees to assure equality of rights to all. The Commission under Father Hesburgh's leadership has helped awaken the conscience of the nation and has urged the facing of the reality that the whole citizenry needs to be ever mindful both of the importance of guaranteeing rights and of being concerned about human rights and human

decency beyond what is legally required.

We are deeply disturbed by the implications of the termination of Theodore Hesburgh's chairmanship of the Commission. The Commission's great strengths have come from the quality and dedication of its members and staff and from its essential independence in the pursuit of its duties. These are the strengths that have given it credibility. And of course they are the strengths that can cause discomfort to some. We regret that Father Hesburgh was asked to tender his resignation, and we share his conviction that the Commission must remain independent if it is to be an instrument to promote social progress. Further, we are mindful of, and responsive to, the view of past Commission member and solicitor general Erwin Griswold regarding the Commission's independence. In an earlier day he said "It is a mistake for us to be asked for our resignations and would be a mistake for us to offer them. It would be an acknowledgement that we are not an independent agency, but are merely part of the Presidential staff....I do not think that that is either the legal or factual situation."

Great damage may have already been done to the prestige and independence of the Commission. We hope not. The nature of the request for Hesburgh's resignation must be seen as having a dampening effect on the forthrightness with which the Commission will undertake its continuing tasks. We urge the Commission members and the staff to continue their bold tradition. And we

urge the President in his new appointments to set aside all his fears of the role of an independent agency which, where justified, can be critical of specific agency inadequacies, of the Presidency, and of us all. Our form of representative democracy not only can tolerate such a function, it requires it.

#4

RESOLUTION

As introduced and adopted

WHEREAS the black educator is rapidly being displaced in our public school systems to the extent that thousands have been forced out of the schools or demoted or put in meaningless positions in the schools;

AND WHEREAS this displacement has occurred to a large extent in the South;

AND WHEREAS the need for black educators is at least as great as ever, not only in terms of the special skills and understandings they bring to a school system but also as models for social imitation by black children and models of black authority figures for white children, as well as, in desegregated schools, as moderators of white school personnels' potentially inequitable treatment of black children;

THEREFORE, be it resolved that this Council take a leadership role among like-minded organizations and individuals including such organizations as colleges and colleges of education and the National Education Association, in devising means of preventing the afore-mentioned displacement, fostering the re-employment of trained black school personnel, and recruiting young black persons for the teaching profession.

S T A F F

ADMINISTRATION

Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Mrs. Jerusha Brothers, Secretary to the Director
James N. Wood, Executive Assistant
Mrs. Ruth House Vick, Secretary-Treasurer
Miss Priscilla Eddy, Assistant to the Secretary-Treasurer
Mrs. Nobbie Morgan, Administrative Assistant
Mrs. Bettye Childres, Receptionist
Miss Eugenia Kemp, Clerk-Typist
Jesse Hinton, Mailroom Clerk
Ronald Wray, Functional Machinist & Mailroom Clerk
Miss Janet Smith, Publications-Distribution
Miss Marge Manderson, Staff Artist, Special Research

RESEARCH & INFORMATION

Pat Watters, Director of Information
Robert Anderson, Editor (Editor of New South)
Paul Gaston, Director of Research
Mrs. Bernice Morrison, Librarian
Mrs. Doris Reed, Senior Research Associate
Miss Barnetta Jackson, Research Associate
Mrs. Joyce Meekins, Research Associate
Miss Lynn Bowker, Secretary to the Department

RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Emory F. Via, Director
(Director, Manpower & Labor Program Division)
Miss Gwendolyn M. Sapp, Administrative Secretary

HOUSING & PLANNING DIVISION

Moreland Griffith Smith, Director
Arthur C. Campbell, Associate

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION DIVISION

Clarence Wright, Director
Leon W. Hall, Associate
Miss Mozell Varner, Secretary

LEADERSHIP DIVISION

Reese Cleghorn, Director (Editor, South Today)
Mrs. Kitty Terjen, Assistant to the Director
Mrs. Betsy Fancher, Associate Editor, South Today
Mrs. Ruth C. Howard, Secretary

ABOUT THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL AND THE ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR HUNGRY AMERICANS

Largely growing out of a public service ad in Time Magazine of July 20, we are receiving a large number of requests for information about the Council (SRC) and the advisory committee.

SRC is an agency formed in 1944 for the purposes of developing the Southern region generally and more specifically to achieve integration and desirable race relations. The Council consists of 100 distinguished Southerners from all walks of life. Offices are maintained in Atlanta with a staff of about 30 persons. On the staff are a distinguished number of journalists, editors, researchers, an architect, an urban planner, a manpower specialists, a community organizer and the like. There is a budget of approximately $1,000,000, most of which comes from foundations. SRC does not solicit individual contributions for its own program.

Much of the Council's work is done through publications, a monthly newspaper, South Today, a quarterly magazine, New South and periodic special reports and studies issued in pamphlet form. It is in this area that we have attempted to call national attention to the disgrace of hunger in America. In 1967 we published a special report, Hungry Children, the report of five distinguished physicians who went to rural Mississippi to examine children in poverty.

Thereafter we devoted a full issue of New South, using pictures in that publication for the first time, documenting hunger throughout the region. The text of that issue, by Paul Good, was later issued as a book entitled American Serfs, published by Putnam's in 1968. Later the photographs, by Al Clayton, were used in the book Still Hungry in America, with text by Dr. Robert Coles.

Prior to the publication of Still Hungry in America, we decided to establish the Advisory Committee for Hungry Americans. While we do not solicit individual contributions, we felt certain the impact of the book would bring spontaneous contributions and indicated the existence of the Committee so that the publishers would not be flooded with correspondence they would be unable to cope with. The rationale for the Committee was that hunger was a national tragedy, not a regional one, and that emergency funds, if available, should be used nationally. Our knowledge of conditions is limited largely to the South,and we called on others throughout the country to advise us of worthy groups in their regions.

Our method of giving emergency assistance is to locate local groups working directly to bring food and medical care to needy children and to make grants to them for their work. We have pledged that no part of these funds will be taken by SRC for overhead costs. The costs of administering these funds comes from our regular budget. Every dollar received goes directly to worthy local groups who in turn have to pledge that all of the grant they receive will go

directly for food and medicine and none will be used for any other purpose.

As examples of groups who have received modest assistance, there are the following:

The Migrant Education Programs, Idaho Citizens for Migrant Affairs

(A publicly funded program but without assistance for emergency funds for food and medicine for families in need.)

The Sheldon County Community Center

(A citizens program to assist needy children in one of South Carolina's poorest counties. Other SRC funds have been given to assist in installing a kitchen and purchasing a bus for transportation.)

The Community Action Migrant Program, Inc.

(Similar to the first example above, working with migrants in south and central Florida.)

The Clay County Community Development

(A private citizens organization with a broad range of programs including a day care center for needy children in the County and in West Point. From other funds SRC has assisted in the building of a community center and later in providing funds for extensive rebuilding after it was badly damaged by arson.)

The Inner City Apostolate, San Antonio

(Local efforts directed in part by Father Ralph Ruiz with poor Mexican American families.)

Enclosed is a copy of the form letter to persons making contributions as well as a brief personal reply if your letter requested it. We hope you will understand that the volume of responses prohibits personal replies in each instance.

Finally, we want to emphasize again that while emergency funds are badly needed, and can be used to alleviate a minute part of the vast hunger and suffereing in our affluent society, there is no answer to this tragedy until there is a full national commitment to develope adequate national programs to see that none suffer in this country. We believe fate will not treat kindly a society that allows many of its children to suffer, go hungry, and frequently be damaged for life.

Thank you for your interest and concern.

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION PROJECT

Push-Out Study

At previous meetings Leon Hall has indicated that the School Desegregation Project was initiating a study of push-out problems in the southern region. During the months of November and December survey questionnaires were mailed to the contacts throughout the region. Additionally, individual staff members travelled to various states securing information for these questionnaires in person. We have received approximately 25% return on the survey of questionnaires which have been mailed. The SDP staff assisted by Tom Keating, presently engaged in an analysis of the questionnaires which have been received. Concurrently with the mailing of the surveys we retained several investigative reporters to seek out local stories and information relative to specific push-out problems throughout the southern region. Clayton Braddocks of Memphis, working with Emory Via, is coordinating the material received from the investigative reporters. The information and data from the survey instrument and other forms of investigation undertaken by the SDP will provide the basic survey and antedoctal information for the report and provid lucid illustrations of the human cost of this problem. If our analysis concludes, that hard data for the

region proves impossible to secure by these methods, we will supplement our existing information by indepth investigations in specific local areas.

Leon Hall has recently completed an agreement with the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial to work jointly on finishing the study and analysis of this problem. Richard Boone of the Kennedy Memorial has agreed that their organization will assume primary responsibility for investigating certain legal policy matters which can be best handled from their base in Washington. The following is a list of the areas in which they are currently working or will be moving into shortly.

1. Establish the extent to which relevant Federal agencies know of the push-out problem in the South. Procure from those agencies information they currently possess on the issue.

2. Establish the extent of Federal responsibility in this area. Undertake formal interviews with responsible Federal officials to ascertain stated policy and intent in the relevant agencies. As it becomes available, make factual information available to these officials and ask what action will be taken on the issue.

3. Consult with (national) private agencies concerned with this problem; establish the extent of factual information at their command; solicit cooperation where that is appropriate.

4. Undertake legal research on the push-out issue. This would include the legal analysis of prior action and decision by responsible agencies; the analysis of civil rights legislation and its relevance to this issue; outline plans for additional litigation in this area, with particular reference to amplification of existing legal decisions. (This also includes

consultation with Lew Meyers in Mississippi and support of his work there.) This legal research would also include assessments of individual official responsibility and accountability under law and the feasibility of legal action against irresponsible officials.

5. Study the general policy issues related to the push-out problem, including the social and economic costs. Be prepared to make (national) policy recommendations in this area.

6. Particularly in view of revenue sharing, assess state responsibility and be prepared to make action recommendations to deal with state irresponsibility where that can be documented.

It is projected that we will issue a joint report on the problem in late March or early April. During this period there will be periodic telephone contacts and joint meetings to be certain that we are, in fact, converging on the problem in a manner that is mutually agreeable. It is our hope that this report will not only dramatize the problem of the student push-out, but will also provide the data base from which policy decisions and changes can be made to rectify this problem.

PROJECT NO. 2 Survey and Report of Education Coverage

A. Description

We will utilize a graduate student and a supervising faculty person in each of four states to review the media coverage of education in those states and to identify reporters throughout the state who cover educational news. This study will provide important documentation to better inform us of the shortfalls in such reporting and thereby materially aid us in assisting local education reporters as well as providing a basis for constructive criticism of current newspaper practices. We plan to see that incidents of good and bad coverage of major school crises are included. We think that it is of equal importance to determine the dimension and quality of more normal educational reporting as well.

The news media have an overriding impact on the general public, including the constituency we seek to build, by determining the availability of information. There is no adequate substitute for using the mass media for the dispersal of infomation and analysis. We are convinced that if the range, quantity, and perspective of education reporting can be improved, that greater realism towards schools and their functions can be developed. The quality of reporting about education can assist in providing a perspective that can reduce the likelihood of crises or insure that they are handled more maturely. And the regular reporting of education news from a base of understanding of interrelated education issues can be a tremendous asset in developing public support for education.

There is a great potential in working with the education reporters. The very act of seeking them out and asking about their work proves to sharpen and broaden their interest in this specialized field of reporting. By securing their assistance on a special survey we contribute to their information and understanding as well as our own and there are direct services which we can assist in providing to such reporters. We can make the Council's own resources for information and story ideas available to them. Our materials and news notes can serve as valuable background information. Survey or other special reports can be used by them in developing locally oriented counterpart stories. We will also explore with journalism and education fraternities and schools the desirability of developing a special seminar for education reporters.

B. Rationale

1. Document nature and importance of local news coverage affect on community approaches to educational issues.

2. Develop a relationship with reporters assigned to education coverage in the region.

3. Organize and strengthen our capacity to feed the media network with positive sources of information regarding education and desegregation.

C. Time Requirements (In-house)

Staff Coordinators	15 man days
Secretarial	4 man days
Research and Information	7 man days

D. Estimated Costs

Developing questionnaire	500.00
Subscriptions	150.00
Graduate research asst.	1,400.00
Written report	500.00
	$2,550.00

E. Time Chart

	Feb.				Mar.				Apr.				May				June				July			
(Weeks)	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Guidelines for Graduate study						X	X																	
Select & orient students								X																
Survey students	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	X			
Field interim reports											X						X		X					
Written report																				X				
Publication & distribution																					X	-	-	-
Negotiate cooperative or multiple release or Special report and news release											X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	X				

PROJECT NO. 3 Second General School Desegregation Consultation

A. Description

A consultation would be held with community leaders and school officials in a middle-sized city with a reasonably good desegregation plan and a record of constructive handling of post-desegregation problems and opportunities. The purpose would be an on-site analysis and understanding of the difficulties and problems faced in a particular local situation and a realistic discussion of mistakes and successes. Such a consultation could sharpen task force member's insight, assist us in promoting more affirmative action, and help build our constituency both in the community and among a select group of school people. We would seek cooperation from school officials and the avoidance of direct confrontation, but we will plan an exit interview with school officials regarding suggestions "findings," or problem areas.

Much of the information obtained from this consultation will be useful in the development of a handbook on desegregation problems and opportunities, which we will propose more specifically at a later date. The immediate results of our consultation will be published in our magazine, but without violating the confidentiality which may be requested by the local school officials.

B. Rationale

1. It contributes to our process of analysis and interpretation of specific local situations which might serve as models for communities facing similar problems.

2. It will encourage local school systems and community groups to engage in a process of mutual problem-solving of relevant educational issues.

C. Time Requirements

Staff Coordinator	7 man days
Secretarial	3 man days
Research and Information	3 man days

D. Estimated Costs

Travel	135.00
Transportation	200.00
Travel (Task Force)	2,070.00
Incidental Expenses	500.00
	$2,905.00

E. Time Chart

	Feb.				Mar.				Apr.				May			
(Weeks)	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Selection of site		X														
Initial Field contacts			X													
Field Visit by staff				X												
Background Info on task forces						X										
Field visit by staff							X									
Invitations to participants							X	X								
Ground rules to participants							X	X								
Consultation I - Second generation desegregation										X						

PROJECT NO. 4 Consultation on Textbook Policies and Practices

A. Description

We have become aware of a need for a consultation in this area as the result of a background investigative report which we commissioned on textbook policies. States within the region approach the matter of textbooks quite differently. There is a hodge-podge of legislation regulating purchase and distribution. Model legislation should be explored not to insure uniformity but to point the way to better practices consistent with current educational reality. Our report identified five problems other than erractic regulation. These are: Inadequate expenditures, inequitable expenditures, inadequate pretesting of materials, lack of student and parent involvement in selection, and the inequitable portrayal of minorities.

This particular consultation would mainly involve a group of invited experts plus our Task Force people. The experts would range from teaching materials, researchers, testers of materials, publishers, administrators, teachers, and state legislators. We could also seek out students who have had special experience in either assisting in selecting or evaluating materials.

We plan for this consultation to serve as the initiation of a monitoring project on textbook policies and practices in selected states and localities. Further details and planning for the monitoring effort will be projected in May 1973.

B. Rationale

1. Such a consultation could produce information and insights for the specialist and for lay groups as well.

2. Guidelines could be developed to assist local and state groups in taking action in one or more of the problem areas affecting teaching materials.

3. Development of model legislation will be stimulated.

C. Time Requirements (In-house)

Staff Coordinator	12 man days
Special Education Consultant	5 man days
Secretarial	4 man days
Research and Information	6 man days

D. Estimated Cost

Expenses for transportation	2,070.00
Expenses for Specialists	2,300.00
Special consultant fees	500.00
Report writing	500.00
Publication of report	3,000.00
Incidental expense	300.00
	$8,670.00

E. Time Chart Consultation on Textbook Policies and Practices

	Feb.				Mar.				Apr.				May				June				July				Aug.				Sept.			
(Weeks)	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Initial planning for content & invitees						X																										
Letters Soliciting Suggestions for attendees & agenda														X																		
Selection of Special Resource People															X-	--	--	X														
Invitations & Preliminary Program																			X													
Materials Preparation and sent to registrants										X	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	X								
Consultation (Subject to confirmation suitable for clientele)																										X						
Report (Egerton)																											X	X				
Distribution																														X		

PROJECT NO. 5 Consultations on Community Involvement in Education

A. Description

We plan two or three consultations in appropriate areas to share and solicit information on how to build support for public education. A consultation team composed of members of the Education Task Force, SRC staff, and special observer-consultants will meet with people from the local area. The participants will include school administrators, teachers, school board members, students, civil rights leaders, members of organizations with a significant interest in education, public policy people such as members of the education committees of the state legislature and persons from business, labor, civic and church groups.

We would seek to discover the differing perceptions of how to achieve support for schools, and the resources available to local and state groups.

The consultations would avoid public confrontation and thereby reduce the likelihood of simply encouraging posturing or the rhetorical defense or attack of policies. However, a report would issue from the consultation which would show areas of agreement, the differing perceptions of the problems involved, suggest where differences are reconcilable, and pointing to those differences that are unlikely to be resolved without action or change in policies or practices.

B. Rationale

1. It can provide practical information about how to better secure public support.

2. Identify and isolate negative and/or positive attitudes.

3. Project corrective action and mechanisms for building coalitions of persons and groups supporting education.

4. Serve as the actual springboard for increased cooperative action within the area where the consultations are held.

C. Time Requirements (In-house)

Staff Coordinator	12 man days
Research & Information	5 man days
Secretarial	3 man days

D. Estimated Cost

Building support of Public Schools	400.00
Expense for Task force members	1,380.00
Observer-consultant expsenses	460.00
Report writing cost	250.00
Observer-consultant fees	400.00
Printing costs	700.00
Incidental expenses	200.00
	$3,690.00

E. Time Chart

	Mar.				Apr.				May				June				July				Aug.			
(Weeks)	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Contact with consultants			X	--------				X																
Initial staff field trip								X																
Background resource & information						X	----	X																
Information to task force										X														
Field Visit											X													
Guidelines to participants & invitations													X											
On-site consultation															X									
Report finding guidelines															X	X								
Special observer																X								
Writing report																		X						
Editing																			X					
Publication																				X				
Distribution																X	----------	----------	----------	----------	----------	----------	----------	X

What we strive to achieve with the publications of the Southern Regional Council could be reduced, in essence, to this: to tell the reality of the South, to relate that reality to the currents in the overall society, to serve as a vehicle for thoughtful opinion on the subjects with which the Council is concerned, in the process pinpointing, commenting upon situations and conditions which those in opinion and policy-making positions can use to bring about social change.

In 1970 we published four special reports and four issues of New South. In addition the editor has worked closely in providing editorial assistance to the staff of the Resources Development Center. Currently he is working on several projects, concurrently with his duties as NEW SOUTH editor. These include a section of the research report on school desegregation in the South, specifically, the chapter on Mobile, Alabama; he is working with Horace Barker, a young writer and researcher who last year did the major work on an important SRC Special Report "The Federal Retreat in School Desegregation"; on a study of housing desegregation enforcement in the South; together with a temporary researcher, Mrs. Susan Morgan, and Dr. Raymond Wheeler, he is coordinating a study of Southern Health Services, a preliminary version of which will be delivered by Dr. Wheeler as a paper at the University of Texas in April; with Emory Via and others of the Resources Development Center is evaluating

how the staff can best make use of the 1970 census data; a study of race-related violence compiled by research from five years of newspaper clips is also in process.

This, I think, gives some idea of the range of our work in progress. Some rationale for giving attention to such subjects is perhaps also in order. The housing report was predicated on the proposition that since increasingly school integration is centering around de facto segregation that attention should be paid to how existing housing patterns producing such segregation are being affected by federal enforcement of open occupancy laws. There is obviously here a direct tie-in with the activities of the Resources Development Center--the Housing and Urban Planning section in particular.

The health services report which will summarize the latest research on such matters as malnutrition and inadequate medical care as factors in human development and also survey the availability of and delivery of health care in the southern region, should serve as a valuable tool in the continuing effort to bring adequate health care to the poor of the region.

A study of the 1970 census data is an enormous undertaking. Our immediate plan will be to produce a regional map showing county-by-county racial percentage breakdowns in the eleven southern states. This, we feel, can be done within the staff. A more ambitious undertaking would be a study of the economic status of blacks and whites in the southern region such as that done with the 1960 census data

by Dr. Vivian Henderson. This, we feel, will require the full-time efforts for a period of several months of a capable economist or economics graduate student with ready access to computerized information.

These are publications in what are obviously various stages of production. Published special reports of 1970 included a study of violence in Augusta, Ga. and at Jackson State College; a report on the mood of black high school students at the beginning of the 1970 school year; a report on efforts to cripple Head Start programs in Mississippi; and a study of race relations in Daytona Beach, Florida. At the beginning of the Augusta violence it seemed to us that this was the first real Watts-type riot to take place in the South. It seemed to us also to require a more in-depth look than it seemed to be getting from the wire services. Thus we sent two reporters--one white and one black--to the city. While their report was being written the Jackson State incident erupted; thus we decided to combine reports on the two incidents. After publication and following news accounts of the reports we were contacted by the President's Commission on Campus Disorders. We had already sent them copies of the report and later sent them re-prints of Harry Huge's NEW SOUTH article on subsequent developments at Jackson State. The insights of both, I think, are reflected in the commission's report--although as we all know the president's response to the report has been something less

than enthusiastic.

Our report "Voices from the South," gave fuller articulation to a trend we had reported in our school desegregation report two years earlier--the disillusion of black high school students with integration on terms which they saw as shattering their sense of self identity. But the trend had obviously deepened this year, from all reports we had. In brief, we reported on the student attitudes because they represented not something new to us--but, new we felt, to a large segment of the region, including educators and many others involved in varying ways with public education in the South. It seemed to us to usher in a new era in school desegregation.

The background on our Daytona Beach report was not recorded in the report itself. But briefly, what happened was that we were approached by various people within the community there to come in and tell <u>them</u> what was happening. There had been several racial incidents. Certainly there were the elements building up for larger and possibly more tragic ones. The city seemed so typical of a growing number of cities in these times. But the city administration had not yet faced its problems in any positive way. SRC sent a reporter to do a profile of the city. It was published in its entirety in the Daytona Beach daily newspaper.

During the year we published many significant NEW SOUTH articles including, to name only a few, a study of college student

attitudes before and after their experiences in Southern civil rights activity; a overview of what happened to Mississippi public schools during the mid-term desegregation crisis of last year; a study of the church and its influence on the lives of poor whites in an Atlanta slum; an uncompromising critique of organized labor in recent years in North Carolina with an examination of the viability of community unions as an alternative to affiliation with the traditional labor movement; an exclusive NEW SOUTH interview with novelist Erskine Caldwell, evaluating the South in the years since publication of Tobacco Road; an article setting forth a bold outline for bringing hope and change into the lives of dispossessed people in Appalachia through community action and organization; a sensitive look at the results of a textile mill closing in a North Georgia company town; excerpts from the book The Orangeburg Massacre dealing with some questionable aspects of the F.B.I.'s investigation of the tragedy in that city three years ago; an essay by a young black novelist on the creative and destructive influences on black writers of life in the South; an appraisal of the work of the late Gordon Hancock, the famous black educator and writer who was a major figure in the organization of the Southern Regional Council. NEW SOUTH, because of the opportunity it offers writers for freedom of expression, because of the quality of that expression, has intrinsic merit. However, it is more than a quality publication, a vehicle for writers. It provides a reservoir

of opinion and thought and feeling, hard-headed judgment on realities within the South, indispensable to the development of sound program.

In this brief report I hope the Council's research and information philosophy has been illustrated--the striving for excellence, for reliability while at the same time unequivocally committed to the goals of the Council. It is not easy and we do not always bring it off. We are never satisfied or totally happy with anything we publish because we know that given a little more time here, one more reading there, another day to look through clippings, one more conversation with one more person, a thing could have been better. I don't think this philosophy was created by any one person, but, rather, goes back to the earliest origins of the Council--but it is a way of doing things, an approach --reaching somehow a middleground between journalism and academic publishing--that I would presume to recommend be jealously guarded and retained.

What Can I Do Besides Send Money?

We at the Southern Regional Council are receiving a number of inquiries like that of the above question. This statement is prepared to partially answer those requests. (We regret that we cannot send personal answers to all of the letters received, but hope you will understand.)

While money can be of tremendous help to relieve temporarily some of the need of the tragedy of hunger and inadequate medical care, this tragedy will never be corrected until there is a national commitment to do so. Therefore, in a real sense, citizen concern and activity growing out of concern can be more valuable than a contribution to an emergency fund.

The essence of what one can do is to inform and involve others. The vast majority of persons do not know the extent of this deplorable condition. Many would be concerned, and would act, if they did know. At the end of this statement you will find a short suggested reading list for the national scene.

There is need also to know conditions in your own community. A number of agencies may potentially be helpful. Among those you should consider are: any Office of Economic Opportunity agencies in the community, any public or private human relations agencies, the various religious charities. It

may be particularly helpful to identify the slum areas and determine what agencies you find active there.

After you determine what is going on and what is needed, you can, of course, choose your own priorities. Generally it is most effective through and with a group, church or civic, rather than as an individual.

One of the specifics that deserves attention in every community is the school lunch programs. In most cities and rural areas there is a hot lunch program, and in most instances this program does not reach all of the most needy children. Determine this situation and ways in which the lunch program can be expanded to include all if it does not now do so. Starting, or expanding, a hot breakfast program should also be explored.

In all major cities, and many others, there are numerous, usually small, community centers designed to serve the poor with advice, medical care, a day care center and the like. They always need money, and they always need voluntary help, clothing, food, and other necessities. If there is no effort in your community consider starting one. SRC will be happy to offer you advice on this should you wish it.

Frequently in the process of educating others the most effective means is to identify these community needs and activities

and expose your acquaintances to them. Remember also, to involve a whole group or club, and to keep that involvement on-going represents far more than one person can do. Also, recruit professional assistance for local programs and agencies, lawyers, doctors, nurses especially.

There is, of course, the whole area of potential legislation and political leadership. But, as a tax-exempt agency SRC cannot comment on that area.

While there are limitations on our ability to respond we will be happy to receive inquiries about possible specific programs or problems and will answer them to the extent possible.

For general reading we suggest the following:

<u>Still Hungry in America</u>, by Robert Coles & Al Clayton
Published by The World Publishing Company

<u>The American Serfs</u>, by Paul Good
Published by Putnam's Sons

<u>Let Them Eat Promises</u>, by Nick Kotz
Published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

MEMPHIS REPORT

The Council received a request from the Impact Committee of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce to act as consultants in Memphis during their preparation for court-ordered busing which was to start January 24, 1973. This unusual request somewhat startled us. There was an immediate interest in the proposal, but there was also a degree of hesitation on the part of staff members, to be certain we were not being used by the Memphis establishment. On December 6, 1972, I arranged a meeting with members of the Chamber of Commerce, members and staff of the Impact Committee, the board of education, and other representatives of the Memphis Community. At that meeting I made the determination that there was a conscientious desire to seek an equitable solution to the problems that Memphis was facing within their educational system. There was, however, a tremendous naivete about the ways in which the Black community perceived the problems and the relationship between themselves and leadership in the white community. I informed the persons at the meeting that Southern Regional Council was concerned and willing to help, contingent upon:

1. a complete understanding of the role of the Southern Regional Council in promoting total desegregation

2. that if the Council was to be of assistance, it would have to work with all factions in the community including those persons who initiated the suit which caused the busing order.

3. that the Council would not serve as a paid consultant to Impact or the Memphis Chamber in order that we would be free to work equally with all factions in the community.

4. that the Council would have to be invited to assist by the leadership of the Black community as well as by Chamber representatives and the Impact committee.

Following the meeting in Memphis with representatives of the Chamber and Impact, we made systematic contact with the leadership of the Black community to ascertain their feelings about our involvement in the Memphis situation. Initially, there was a very great reserve on the part of black leaders such as Jim Lawson and Maxine Smith. A meeting was arranged for December 12, 1972 with representatives of the Memphis Black leadership, which was attended by Leon Hall and George Esser. After a great deal of discussion and ironing out of the issues and roles that the Council could play, we were invited by the Black leadership to assist in the Memphis crisis. Leon and George reaffirmed our commitment to total desegregated and quality education. They pointed out, however, that while in Memphis we would be working on a limited agenda and that we would discipline ourselves so as not to be in the position of dictating policy under the guise of working with all factions.

On January 3, 1973, Leon Hall assumed the leadership of an SRC team in Memphis and initiated a series of joint meetings with representatives of the Black community, Chamber representatives, board members, administration officials, and their Impact committee. At these meetings the various groups were brought together to hammer out the differences in their positions and those issues that would prevent them from working together during this potential crisis. Since that time the team headed by Leon Hall, which includes Happy Lee and J.T. Johnson, has been working in Memphis with all factions of the community concerned about maintaining decent public education in Memphis. One of the great problems has been to minimize the threat posed by the Committee Against Busing and even more radical fringes of the white community who might be inclined toward more violent disruption of the busing plan. Our team has been extremely well received and their knowledge of community organization and people problems have been of immense help in planning solutions to the problems faced by the different elements and factions within the Memphis community. It is important to note that our role as relatively objective outsiders has been instrumental in seeing that small, but potentially highly emotional problems, have been dealt with immediately (which might have otherwise split the tenuous coalition of concern organized in Memphis and added to the

tensions engendered around the busing issue.) This has been an unusual role for us to play, but one which so far has been quite satisfactory and one which we might consider in the future. SRC might be one of the very few groups in the whole region which is able to play this role.

HEALTH TASK FORCE

PROGRESS AND PRIORITY REPORT

RATIONALE

Basic to the formulation of the Southern Regional Council's Health Task Force has been the concept that large portions of Southern society, by reason of being poor and of being black and perhaps for other reasons, including isolation in remote and rural residence, begin life and continue through adulthood at a disadvantage from the viewpoint of health, and, thus, face limitations of their abilities to develop their full potential.

A few statistics illustrate the dimensions of the problem. The 1971 provisional infant mortality rate (one of the most commonly used indices of measuring health conditions in a given area) for the United States as a whole was 19.2. Every Southern state exceeds that rate. The 1970 figures range from a high of 29.1 in Mississippi to 20.8 in Virginia. Among blacks the range is higher - in many states almost twice the white rate. In Mississippi it is 47.8; in Louisiana, 28.7.

Figures from the Ten State Nutrition Survey released last year showed that in the low income states examined (Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, and South Carolina) 15.6 per cent of whites; 37.4 per cent of blacks; and 20.6 per cent of Spanish-Americans showed either deficient or low levels of hemoglobin, an index of anemia.

Although the numerical shortage of medical personnel is a national problem, the South's doctor-to-patient ratio lags well behind that of the rest of the country. The number of physicians per 100,000 people for the nation is 144. For the Southern states it is 111. Georgia has 104 physicians per 100,000 population; Mississippi 86; South Carolina 84. And even these figures do not show the full extent of the shortage in more isolated areas of the states mentioned. In the portion of Hinds County, Mississippi, outside the city limits of Jackson, there are eight physicians serving 40,000 residents, or a ratio of 20 per 100,000 population.

In Georgia eleven counties have only one practicing physician; 38 counties have no dentist.

The purpose of SRC's Task Force on Health is, through research, through publications, through monitoring of governmental programs, and through support of local projects, to attempt to have some impact on erasing the factors in the South that have created barriers to good health and development and which are reflected in the kind of statistics just cited.

PROJECT NO. 1 Comprehensive Health Center Report

A. Description

A major priority of the Health Task Force is to promote a comprehensive approach to health care. To do this we propose a report analyzing health status indices in an area or areas with comprehensive health centers in operation as opposed to ones with tradition health facilities. Combined with this would be cost analysis projection comparing the expenses of providing services now offered at a center as opposed to providing those services through a number of separate agencies and facilities. The various comprehensive centers are cooperating with us in accumulating this data. A meeting is planned with members of the health task force and the center directors in mid-February.

B. Time Requirements (In-house staff)

1.	Staff Coordinator	14 man days
2.	Health Consultant	14 man days
3.	Secretarial	3 man days
4.	Research and Information	5 man days

C. Cost Estimates

Telephone	150.00
Travel	2,000.00
Printing	750.00
	$2,900.00

D. Time Chart

	Dec.				Jan.				Feb.				Mar.				Apr.				May		
(WEEKS)	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3
Begin data collection				X																			
Set up meeting of Comp. Ctr. Directors						X																	
Meeting of Comprehensive Directors & Steering Ctte.											X												
Complete data collection														X									
Write Report														X	X	X	X						
Send Report to Steering Ctte.																		X					
Get back comments from Steering Committee																			X				
Final Editing																				X			
Printing																						X	

PROJECT NO. 2 Health Status and Resources Profile

A. Description

In order to establish the health needs of the Southern states we are at work on a report which will show the health status of Southern people, including infant mortality rates as well as morbidity rates for such illnesses as high blood pressure, diabetes, anemia and intestinal infection. Part of the report will include the number of certifiably poor in each state compared with the number who participate in family food programs. Also we plan to include the number of health professionals and health facilities in each state and their accessibility. We have in hand most of what we need for the morbidity and mortality portion, and are accumulating data on the remainder. We have encountered difficulty with the resources and manpower section largely because the states do not seem to have it all in one place. It may be that what we finally publish will not include everything we wish, but rather that we will make the recommendation that the states develop some kind of satisfactory system for compiling what is really basic health data.

B. Time Requirements (In-house staff)

1.	Staff Coordinator	15 man days
2.	Health Consultant	20 man days
3.	Secretarial	3 man days
4.	Research and Information	7 man days

C. Estimated Cost

Telephone	150.00
Travel	400.00
Printing	1,000.00
Medical Consultant	500.00
	$2,050.00

D. Time Chart

	Nov.		Dec.				Jan.				Feb.				Mar.				Apr.				May			
(WEEKS)	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Contact State Sources & Other	X			X																						
Spot check on reliability													X													
Statistical data on poor, data on illness & death								X	X																	
Preliminary Analysis																X										
Draft report-steering committee																			X							
Final editing																						X				
Printed																							X			
Distribution																								X		
Follow through																										X

PROJECT NO. 3 Analysis of Ten State Nutriton Survey

A. Description

The Ten State Nutrition Survey published by HEW last year has not been satisfactorily analyzed from the viewpoint of its social implications. We have planned for some time now to commission an anlysis of the Ten State Nutrition Survey and, although we likely could have found someone earlier to do it, our first choice has been Dr. James Carter of Meharry Medical College in Nashville. Dr. Carter served on the Citizens Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition and is most knowledgeable about the findings of the Ten State Survey and its methodology. Dr. Carter initially said he wanted to do it, but that he could not at that point commit himself. We have recently been in touch with him again, at which time he expressed his continued interest. But his time schedule is not yet settled. We should shortly be able either to commission him or someone else. We do have an offer to do it from Dale Hoover at North Carolina State University who has done work in the field.

B. Time Requirement

1. Consultant 20 man days

In-house

2. Staff Coordinator 5 man days
3. Secretarial 3 man days

C. Cost Estimates

Telephone	$ 100.00
Consultant	2,000.00
Travel	400.00
Printing	700.00
	$3,200.00

D. Time Chart

	Jan.				Feb.				March				April			
WEEKS	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Commission work				X												
First Draft in Hand								X								
Draft to Steering Committee								X								
Comments from Steering Committee										X						
Final Editing												X				
Back from Printer																

The Research Department clips and files some thirty newspapers as well as several periodicals. Its library houses numerous pamphlets, special reports, and books. The Department makes these materials available to other members of the staff, to visiting researchers, and draws upon them in responding to requests for information, especially from the news media.

In addition to these service functions, the Department assists in Council research projects and works with Bob Anderson, the editor of publications, in the preparation of special reports. It completed in the summer the basic research for a new report on violence in the region. It is presently gathering and analyzing material for a major report on school desegregation. (That report will be available in early February.)

The Department is staffed by a Senior Research Associate (Doris Reed), two Research Associates (Barnetta Jackson and Joyce Meekins), a Librarian (Bernice Morrison), and a Secretary (Lynn Bowker). The Director of the Department, Paul Gaston, joined the staff in July, taking a leave of absence from his post in the History Department of the University of Virginia.

Statement by Paul M. Gaston

My statement focuses less on the operations of the Research Department than on my view of the Council and my particular relationship to it.

I joined the Council staff in July, 1970. I am here on a temporary assignment. At the end of my tenure with the Council I will return to the University of Virginia where I have been a member of the History Department since 1957. My reasons for accepting a position with the Council were essentially two.

First, my professional interests have centered increasingly on the history of the southern interracial movement. I have conducted a seminar in this area since 1965; out of the seminar have come perhaps a dozen master's theses and almost that many doctoral dissertations. The SRC and its predecessor, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, figure prominently in my research plans for the future. Association with the Council, as a staff member, clearly holds out great advantages for that research.

Second, like many Southerners who opted for academia instead of activism, my participation in the civil rights movement has necessarily been limited to state and local projects, the occasional demonstration and a modest amount of writing. A long-harbored ambition to play a more substantial role in the movement was put in reach by the offer to join the Council.

For one whose interests lie both in the study and analysis of problems and in the promotion of programs and strategies to alleviate those problems, the SRC is uniquely attractive. Historically, it has been the most influential southern-oriented civil rights organization that has combined the twin objectives of reflection and reform. Professional scholars have published more basic research, and direct action groups (such as SNCC and SCLC in the early sixties) are more easily identified with bringing dramatic social change. No group, however, has so effectively united the two functions.

The Council's dual nature--and the somewhat anomalous position in which it has always found itself--dates back to 1919, when the Interracial Commission was founded. The basic assumption of the Commission, and of the Council which succeeded it, was that social change could be promoted by bringing together in one organization individuals who had not only a deep commitment to change, but also the special skills required to interpret that need to the region, and to the nation.

Fundamental to the Commission's and the Council's effectiveness has always been a reputation for comprehensiveness and accuracy of information. This quality has provided entry to the national news media, and has given the Council's information and interpretations credibility, even in the camp of the nonbelievers.

The Council's ability to sense the mood and direction of the South, and accurately to assess the nature and significance of shifting issues has also been central to its record of constructive influence. Looked at from the perspective of the historian, this quality may well stand out in the long run as more important than any other aspect of the organization. Without this quality, the SRC would have lost its survival value long ago; with it, it has been able to absorb and understand the crises of the moment and intelligently relate them to the larger, long-run goals it seeks for the region and the races.

If these judgments of the Council's history are correct, then it follows that the organization's future success will depend less on organizational restructuring and program development (which are essentially derivative and inevitable in any case) than on a correct estimate of the relationship of the special crises of today and tomorrow to the enduring quest for a just and humane society.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION DIVISION

As a division of the Resources Development Center, the Community Organization Program can be considered as one of the more "action" oriented or field arms of the Council, which is responsible, in many cases, for the utilization of the Council's research data and publications by all sectors of the community. Thus, the Community Organization Division seeks to promote the practical application and dissemination of the Southern Regional Council's more academic resources in mobilizing community based projects.

During the latter part of August, the director of the Community Organization Division scheduled orientation meetings with Atlanta-based regional organizations engaged in community organization in an effort to initiate contacts with other agencies working from a regional perspective, to gather information on potential resources, and to delineate possible areas of coordination/cooperation. The Federation of Southern Cooperatives, the American Friends Service Committee, the National Urban League, and the Southern Rural Project were some of the organizations visited. The information gathered from these meetings, conversations with various staff members and personal considerations were used in formulating the goals of the Community Organization Division.

With the initial assistance of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives, field trips were scheduled in Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina to orient the director to some of the grassroot economic development projects in the region and to introduce the Community Organization Division of the Council to some local groups. The trips were as follows:

Selma, Alabama - The director attended the Annual Meeting of the Federation of Southern Cooperatives on August 28 and 29. There were at least 500 members of cooperatives from throughout the South in attendance. The director was able to initiate contacts with several cooperatives, to meet most of the Federation's staff, particularly the field staff in the various states, and to initiate contacts with several youth affiliated cooperative groups in the region.

Beaufort/Jasper, South Carolina - The Federation again provided initial assistance in developing the itinerary for the trip. The following cooperatives and/or community groups were

(Community Organization Division)

visited during the three-day tour (September 15-17). In many cases, this was the first introduction of the Community Organization Division/Council to such grassroot groups.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 15, the director visited the Hilton Head Shrimp Cooperative and talked extensively with Tom Barnwell and other members of the managerial staff. That evening, the director attended a meeting of the fledgling Jasper County Catfish Cooperative and was given the opportunity to describe some of the Division's activities, resources, etc. to the twelve member group. As is customary, the members in attendance received the subsequent editions of the Council's publications as additional introductory material.

On Wednesday, September 16, the director assisted in running a training program for twelve community health outreach trainees of the Beaufort/Jasper Health Center. The director also reviewed the training curriculum and forwarded the information on updated training techniques and material at a later date; and, provided technical assistance to the project director in the area of recruitment of doctors by placing him in contact with two people who have extensive experience in this area: Dr. Regina McCormack, Martin Luther King Junior Health Center in New York and Dr. R. L. Crawford, Department of Health Development, University of Michigan.

Thursday, September 17 was confined to meetings with respective members of the St. Helenas' Farmer Cooperative, a group of six, headed by Mr. Lawrence Washington. Mr. Washington was also extremely interested in receiving technical assistance in developing a 275-acre tract of land for low-income housing and a shopping center complex. Further assistance hinges upon the purchase of the land by the group.

West Point, Mississippi - The last of the orientation/introductory visits was paid to the Clay Economic Development Corporation on October 1 and 2. The various economic development projects were toured extensively. The director met with approximately 22 residents to discuss SRC's programs and resources.

The Community Organization Division's director attended the following conferences during his orientation/introductory period:

(Community Organization Division)

Penn Center - As a follow-up to the field trip to the Beaufort/Jasper area of South Carolina, the director attended an Economic Development Conference at Penn Center on September 17 and 18. On the evening of September 16, a planning meeting was held with the Center director, John Gadsden, at which time, possible program areas were drawn from mailings sent to Economic Development/Program Specialists throughout the country and the agenda for the conference was finalized.

The Conference was quite beneficial in that there was a wide range of resources and/or specialists in community development/community organization. Some of those present were: Carl Holman, National Urban Coalition; James Gibson, Potomac Institute; the Rev. Harry Bowie, Delta Ministry; George Esser, Ford Foundation; George Loft, Field Foundation; John Buffington, Clay County Economic Development Corporation and the Rev. Charles Sherrod, New Communities, Inc. The ensuing comments, theory and dialogue between specialist and residents provided a great deal of potential information to be utilized by regional organizations interested in relating to community-based groups.

Chicago, Illinois - The director attended a Minority Enterprise Conference at the Center for Continuing Education held at the University of Chicago.

This conference provided an opportunity for the director to review many of the more successful economic development projects in the nation. Representatives of these projects have been quite helpful in forwarding additional information and material to the Community Organization Division. One of the present Community Organization Division's economic development projects resulted from contacts made with Dr. Moss of the Rutgers University Minority Investment Program. An Atlanta firm, interested in establishing a minority trucking firm, is presently receiving technical assistance as a result of Dr. Moss's referral.

Another Community Organization Division endeavor in the area of economic development resulted from contacts made with representatives of the School of Business Administration at Miles College. The Community Organization Division is presently working with Dr. S. Pares in developing a Minority Investment/Assistance Center at the college which will be available to Birmingham residents.

In a culminating orientation/introductory effort, the Community Organization Division sent out a questionnaire to all Human Relations Councils in an attempt to find areas of mutual

(Community Organization Division)

interest, ways of furthering SRC's local contacts, and to delineate possible areas of cooperation/coordination (copies of this questionnaire and responses are available).

The Community Organization Division extended technical assistance to two other economic development projects. Black, Inc., a youth group in Miami, Florida. The director in coordination with several groups in Florida is assisting this group in expanding and refining their funding request. Terminal technical assistance was extended to an Atlanta group interested in organizing a community-based day care school.

Technical assistance related to other areas of community development was provided to Mrs. Mary Poole, a Sioux Indian who recently moved to Georgia had been unable to obtain medical assistance and Gisle Notvedt, an exchange student interested in working in Atlant on a hunger project. Mr. Notvedt has temporarily delayed his trip to Atlanta to continue his studies at Lawrence University. Hopefully, he will be able to carry out his program during the summer.

For various reasons, the Community Organization Division has expended a great deal of time over the past two months in the area of program development. The four projects are:

(1) Communications Project - the dissemination of information is a major problem in rural areas. Initial contact and research has been carried out with the assistance of Unity House in Washington, D. C. concerning federal regulations, courses of action, etc. The Division's director is presently awaiting follow-up information which will determine the feasibility of rural community based endeavors to make the various forms of mass media (particularly, radio and television) more responsive to the needs of poor people.

(2) Marietta Project - Early in December, two young ladies approached the Community Organization Division with a request for assistance in developing a "Big Sister" project in their community. These two young ladies have been placed in contact with two local counselors (employed through the Emergency School Assistance Program) who have

similar interests. The project will be initiated this spring.

(3) The Black Appalachian Commission - In coordination with the Legal Defense Fund, and the Southern Education Foundation, the Council convened a meeting of Black Appalachian leaders in Knoxville, Tennessee on November 6 and 7. There were 22 leaders representing six Appalachian states in attendance.

As a result of ongoing, coordinated, technical assistance, the group within a four week span of time pulled together a program which will enable them to:

a. Identify Black Appalachian leadership at the regional, state and local level.

b. Mobilize these leaders to utilize a uniform self-study kit in looking at the problems, resources, etc. in their community.

c. Pull this group together in early March to compile these studies and develop long-range proposals for the region.

d. Watchdog the major resources in the area of the Appalachian Regional Commission for civil rights compliance.

e. Develop a vehicle for determining problems affecting Black youth, particularly in the area of school desegregation.

This Commission recently received an eight month $25,000 grant to carry out their program.

(4) School Desegregation Project - Following the cooperative meeting in Jasper County on Tuesday, September 17, the director of the Community Organization Division sat in on a community meeting attended by at least 75 residents of the county. The meeting had been called to plan strategies for dealing with alleged insults and injustices arising from the

(Community Organization Division)

desegregation of the schools. One of the main points of controversy was the charge that white bus drivers were not going into the Black neighborhoods to pick up students. The meeting was highly charged with emotion and several of the adults (one of whom was a teacher) immediately called for a boycott of the schools. At this point, two Black students attempted to shed a new light on the situation by pointing out that one of the main reasons that the drivers did not come into Black neighborhoods was because they were physically assaulted every time and no one would come to their aid. This statement was immediately shouted down by the parents who vehemently attacked the students as "Toms." With this experience, the director began to check out incidents arising from school desegregation in other areas of the South. He found that in most cases the adults, not the students, were participating or setting the stage for many of the incidents with the students bearing the brunt of the repercussions - both Black and White.

It was quite apparent that something was needed to get assistance and resources to those who have to endure the desegregation experience - the students. College students, Black and White, working in their respective home communities as facilitators of communication among youth, guides to other resources and advocates of reason held the key to providing youth with alternatives for dealing with their situation in the schools. (Additional information on the project is available.)

With the $3,000 advanced by the Council to initiate this project, Leon Hall, a former SCLC youth organizer, has been employed to coordinate the field operations. Utilizing the responses from a regional mailing to all Black and White colleges in the South, pilot projects have been established in three states and the seeds of an organization planted in seven others.

The status of the School Desegregation Project is as follows:

(Community Organization Division)

Mississippi - We have a three college pilot project in this state with each school (Jackson State, Millsaps, Tougaloo) providing a state coordinator. Eighteen students from Tougaloo College are participants in a five-week interim program, while the activities of 21 students at Millsaps are coordinated by work study students, Tony Algood and Robert Ferguson. Claude McInnis, a student at Jackson State is the coordinator of their eight-man team. This project has the support of the Mississippi Teachers Association (Mr. Duckworth), the Educational Resources Center (Lee Dillworth), and the Mississippi Council on Human Relations (Joanne Bowman). They are willing to serve as resource personnel.

Leon Hall, the project coordinator, is presently working in the field with the Tougaloo team members as they wrap up their interim program.

Georgia - The response from Mercer College in Macon, Georgia has been quite encouraging. The Dean of the school, Joe Hendricks has enthusiastically supported the project. We also have two campus coordinators, Jimmy Samuels of the Black Students Association and Mike Richey. Because of the leadership potential, the response of the college community and the need in the state of Georgia, we have designated Mercer College as the home for one of our pilot projects. This will be one of the areas of special concentration for the next months. Within the next two weeks, these students will have biracial teams in the field.

For the next few months, Mercer program operations will be carried on at two levels:

1. Program expansion and recruitment on Mercer's campus and other campuses throughout the state.

2. Field operations - At present, the Mercer project has teams working in Macon and Columbus, Georgia.

(Community Organization Division)

Other accomplishments registered thus far:

1. Formulation and publication of an introductory brochure.

2. Negotiation of $100 grant from a Macon civic group.

3. Establishment of a school supported office.

South Carolina - Our primary contact is Richard Gergel, a high school student who has organized bi-racial teams in the high schools in Columbia. Richard exhibits a great deal of drive and skill but needs information and technical assistance in the area of program development.

Recently, the team was confronted with a potentially volatile situation at Keenan High School in Columbia concerning the school election rules and an attempt to block Blacks from holding office.

The team immediately set forth a resolution decrying the move, generated outside pressure and squelched the potential confrontation by having the rule voided.

At the University of South Carolina, the Student Government Association has publicly endorsed the project through various articles in the school newspaper. An extensive report by one of the project members, Cynthia Murray, is being used by the Title IV center at the University of South Carolina.

Secondary Projects - Responses from groups in Virginia, Louisiana, Florida, Alabama, Texas, North Carolina and Arkansas warrant program development in these areas. Information concerning the status of the project in these areas is available upon request. Student groups and/or adult resources have expressed an interest in the project in these respective states. Unfortunately, time and staff limitations have forced the curtailment of activities in these states.

(Community Organization Division)

In our forthcoming plans, program development in these states is our major priority.

THE STATE COUNCILS ON HUMAN RELATIONS AND THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

In the early 1950's the decision was made by SRC to create in each of eleven states a state council on human relations. These councils were to have professional staff and were, in November 1956, to be autonomous and independent of SRC. They were, too, to be financially independent by that time.

SRC transferred its general membership to these councils, recruited staff, paid salaries and expenses for approximately three years and the state councils did become independent in November 1956. More than one million dollars had been expended on the effort. All was on schedule except for one basic and crucial part: the state councils were far from financially independent. In late 1956 not one of the eleven councils was in a position to survive without additional financial assistance. Integrated and integrationists organizations were operating literally in a sea of hostility and it was out of the question that a broad base of support, financial or other, could be found within the southern states.

In response to this crisis, in 1957 SRC created the "grants-in-aid" program, whereby SRC raised funds for the state councils. Since that time an additional more than one million dollars has been raised and granted to the state councils by SRC.

In this process an extremely awkward situation has inevitably developed. The state councils are independent, as indeed they should be. Yet, SRC "the parent" continued to raise funds for the "of age children." Relationships between the parent and the children ranged from close to distant and opinions of each other inevitably spanned the same range. And, money was most often the heart of the issue.

In 1968, after much deliberation, SRC determined that the grants-in-aid program should end. It was time that these independent agencies became independent financially and indeed, whether this decision was wise or not, we had been informed by the involved foundations that their support would end. Accordingly SRC announced a final, descending support grants program to end in 1971.

This decision was met by the state councils--in many instances--with misunderstanding, distrust, and anger. The "rich parent" was cutting off support although many state council people felt their programs were not only the most important part of all SRC activity but indeed the reason the parent was rich in the first place.

(Much blame from some quarters for misunderstanding was placed on Ed Stanfield, then SRC field director. Inevitably comparisons were made with Paul Anthony, the previous field director. What was not understood was that Anthony was operating at a time when the grants-in-aid program was not in serious question while Stanfield was charged not with making, but delivering a decision made by the policy group.)

In 1971 the state councils are vastly different. For all practical purposes the North Carolina Council is non-existent and the Florida Council is in the process of disbanding. Several others probably will do so by the end of the year or during 1972. The Alabama Council has a

new director after nearly going under and may now have a chance to survive. Several are vigorous with effective programs--Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee-but they will need considerable outside support if they are to continue. The South Carolina Council is likely to exist and expand as a major force in that state with continued and increasing foundation support. The Georgia Council will in 1971 receive more than one million dollars largely from the Ford Foundation and the federal government, for economic development work in Hancock County.

The state councils have now formed an association. The association has requested representation on the Review Committee and an opportunity to meet with the Executive Committee. The first request has been readily granted and the second will be. The association has also determined that if SRC does not continue its fund raising efforts in their behalf, they will do so independently.

We are faced with a considerable dilemma. Where the state councils are active, pertinent, important, they very much need to exist, and SRC for the very purpose for which it exists has an obligation and indeed a strong desire to see that these agencies do exist. In addition SRC--as well as the region--needs the resources of the strong state councils just as they in turn need the resources and support of the SRC.

Yet, the matter of financial support continues to cloud the issue. No foundation with whom we deal will provide additional support under the present structure of the grants-in-aid program. (Several will readily consider proposals from individual state councils.) And, by necessity and reality, financial support must be the obsession of state councils; this at a time when support is diminishing or disappearing from most agencies in this field.

In the Director's opinion, the SRC staff and the state council staffs and leadership must, on a state-by-state basis, work out a program relationship consistent both with the interests of the individual state council and their assessment of the mutual benefit of such an association. SRC on its part must be sensitive to using and encouraging these valuable resources.

This cannot be accomplished adequately until the matter of financial support can be resolved. SRC should readily accept as a serious responsibility assisting separately the several state councils in their fund raising efforts, particularly with foundations. The state councils--as a body--should make their own independent assessment of their fund raising potential. They are more than capable of making such an appraisal and should be encouraged to do so.

Thereafter--SRC and the viable state councils should proceed in good faith to keep the family together for mutual benefit, but more importantly for the benefit of the objectives we share.

Paul Anthony

January 21, 1971

#3 As amended without editing

WHEREAS, THE Southern Regional Council since its inception has held to the goal of desegregation of public and private facilites either supported by or existing by sufferance of the people and to the ultimate integration of the diverse elements of our society into a South that will fulfill the purpose of equality of opportunity denied in a segregated society;

Therefore, be it resolved

1. That the Southern Regional Council reaffirm its commitment to desegregation as a philosophy and a practice and instruct its Executive Committee and staff to formulate and publish widely a position paper on this matter which will speak as understandingly as it can regarding the whole problem of polarization in our society and the problems and promise of desegregation.

Training Institute for Human Rights Workers

The Council will co-sponsor a training institute with the National Association of Human Rights Workers. A four day training session will be held for officials with human rights responsibilities in agencies in the South. Such officials will come mainly from local and state public agencies but will include a representation of private agency officials as well. Topics proposed for the institute include background information on current community attitudes, the impact of political and economic developments on human rights problems, the enforcement of civil rights legislation at the city and state levels, techniques where enforcement powers are not available, and the handling of intergroup conflict situations. Participants in the institute will have an opportunity to get to know one another, to learn of operating program successes and problems, and be exposed to a wide range of resource persons from governmental, private action, and research organizations.

There will be an initial institute of approximately four days held during the period of June 13-16 for about sixty persons at the Continuing Education Center of the University of Georgia. The Institute of Government of the University will cooperate with us in hosting the program. Fred Cloud, President of the National Association of Human Rights Workers, Willie Carruth, program chairman and other members of the program committee have met with

SRC staff. Also cooperating in the program will be the National Association of Official Human Rights Agencies, and a special project from the Vanderbilt University Law School.

Our plan is to facilitate communication among the participants throughout the year. A second training session would be held a year after the first one building on the initial experience, the evaluations of participants, and developments throughout the year. Emory Via is coordinating our efforts on behalf of SRC, Stuart Revo represents the Vanderbilt University Law School; Niel Thomas, director of training from the National Association of Official Human Rights Agencies represents that organization in the mutual planning efforts.

PILOT PROJECT Regional Action Program - Monitoring

A. Description

A Regional Action Program would begin as a monitoring group operating within a precisely defined region and with a clear and somewhat narrow set of goals. The heart of the program would be a major university which is a supplier of skilled and enthusiastic manpower, houser for the continuing projects and visible center of regional identification and trust.

Initial contact with the school would be made through both Council members and staff. An action program will be organized in the following manner: an inter-disciplinary committee composed of students and faculty will be established to determine the specific and narrow area within which they will concentrate their monitoring activities. This committee will make contact with community groups and with the appropriate agencies, both private and public, who are related to the delivery of the specific services to be monitored.

Much data can be obtained from SRC, both of what a partial profile of the area is and what federal monies and assistance is available. The local group expands on this with their own resources. Once specific problems are isolated, real answers should be sought and this includes community involvement, professional, grassroot contacts and service agencies at all levels.

Initially, we have decided to try the program on a limited basis, concentrating on one university. At the present time we lean toward the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as the site of a pilot project. Our reasons for selecting Chapel Hill are four: (1) its reputation as an outstanding university in both the South and across the country; (2) the influence of schools in the state; (3) the proximity of Duke as an additional supply of energy and talent; and (4) the close personal and professional ties members of our staff and of the Council have with personnel in the university and the state.

We feel that the use of students in the program gives us the opportunity to do some solid monitoring work at relatively low costs as well as broaden the Council's range of constituency.

B. Time Requirements (In-house)

1.	Staff Coordinator	1 man month
2.	Research and information	2 man weeks
3.	Secretarial	5 man days

C. Estimated Cost

Rent, office supplies	2,000
Graduate student allowance	1,600*
Travel expenses	1,000
Printing	500
	$5,100

*Graduate student allowance
A. $400 for period - July 1 to fall semester
B. $1,200 for fall semester

D. Time Chart

	Feb.				Mar.				Apr.				May				June				July	
(Weeks)	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2
Discussion with representatives of UNC Faculty & students	X																					
Tentative support commitment from persons and UNC.					X																	
Contact local officials & community groups					X																	
Collect available source material on problems and conditions of areas					X																	
Above completed													X									
Organize groups & submission of definite proposal to SRC														X								
Final SRC approval of project																	X					
Implementation of project																					X	

PROJECT NO. 1 Housing Consultation

A. Description

The consultation process requires the staff coordinator to work with a local group(s) or individuals to define a specific housing concern. The local volunteers will be responsible for gathering local intelligence (published reports, details of current efforts, etc.) pertaining to the broad concern. This intelligence will be the basis for sharpening the issues, preliminary strategy development, and adjusting the proposed consultations format.

Upon completion of preliminary investigation, the task force, including the five-man steering committee, will meet in a day-long session with the local sponsors to assist them in developing strategies and locating resources for implementation. A judgement of what consultants to bring in will be based on the preliminary investigation.

Where the case warrants it, policy makers will be included in this process.

The main object of the consultation is to facilitate the development of a coherent course of action against a problem. Within this framework the roles and responsibilities of the various actors, including policy makers and the local group, shall be clearly delineated. During the 1973 calendar year the Housing Task Force proposes to conduct a minimum of four consultations.

The Housing Task Force staff will develop a summary of information available on each town. These summaries will include:

(a) A statement of the issues

(b) An overview of local conditions

(c) Pertinent general information

The Steering committee and key local sponsors will receive this information prior to the consultation.

RATIONALE

1. There are a dearth of organizations around the South acting to facilitate citizen participation in housing planning at the local level.

2. SRC as an outside neutral group can facilitate joint action by divergent local interest.

3. It is a means of getting information to the place where it can be most effective.

Charlottesville Consultation

Plans are underway for a housing consultation in Charlottesville, Virginia. Below is a "time grid" with a projected completion date for March 28, 1973, for the consultation.

B. Time Requirements

1.	Staff Coordinator	12 man days
2.	Associate Director	3 man days
3.	Research Department	8 man days
4.	Secretarial	3 man days
5.	2 H.T.F. Members	4 man days

C. Estimated Cost

Travel/lodging/misc. expenses	15 trips	2,900
Duplication/mailing		120
Overhead		
Consultant		150
Miscellaneous		50
		$ 3,220.00

D. Time chart : attached

D. TIME CHART Charlottesville, Virginia Consultation

	Jan				Feb.				Mar.				Apr.	
(WEEKS)	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2
Recruit local sponsor				X										
Delineate SRC & sponsor Responsibilities				X										
Develop proposal				X										
Steering committee Review (by Mail)						X								
Review by Associate Director					X									
Initial Field trip (Coordinator & Assoc. Director)				X										
Finalize proposal				X										
Local volunteers begin gathering Intelligence								X						
Start up SRC Research								X						
Weekly Review with local contact									X					
Assemble background report									X					
Review background report (in-house)									X					
Arrange meeting facility/other attendant details										X				
Assess consultant needs									X					
Edit and duplicate report										X				
Mail invitations								X						
Make travel arrangements (hotel accomodations)									X					
Mail background info														
Review proposed consultation with Staff of H.T.F.									X					
Field trip - meet with agencies							-OPTIONAL-							
Coordinator makes field trip -- review proposed consultation with sponsors										X				
Consultation - Approx. 40 in attendance												X		
Review proposal and distribute												X		
Determine & locate resources for follow-up													X	
In-house follow up													X	
Monitoring - on-going consultation													X	

PROJECT NO. 2 A Critical Analysis of Housing in the South

A. Description

In mid-year 1973 we propose to start a comprehensive analysis of housing in the South. The primary focus of this study will be the state of delivery systems: what has been the effect of the moratorium on their ability to produce? Assuming some new arrangements for subsidizing housing production would have been instituted or proposed, these would be assessed and projections made as to their suitability to solve housing problems in the South. Specifically projections as to the long term effect on community based efforts to produce housing will be made. A special effort shall be made to ascertain whether the mobile/shell home industry has moved to fill any production voids caused by themoratorium -- especially in rural areas where the effect of the freeze should be felt immediately, and where two-thirds of the bad housing in the country is located.

B. Rationale

1. Current housing studies, good or bad, effectively out of date in light of the freeze and the remote chance that the same programs will be reinstituted.

2. The focus of the study would inform our attempts to deal with malfunctions in institutions and breakdowns in systems.

3. Such a study coming seven months into the freeze period would be timely.

C. Resources

The major responsiblity for preparing this study would be placed on a writer/consultant. The staff would develop a detailed study prospectus and coordinate and review the research.

Time Requirements

Staff Coordinator	8 man days
Consultant	35 man days
Research Department	5 man days
Secretarial	10 man days
Editorial Assistance (In-house)	4 man days

Estimated Cost

Consultant	3,500.00
Travel	800.00
Publication	2,000.00
Miscellaneous (art work, format preparation)	150.00
	6,450.00

D. Time Chart

	Mar.				Apr.				May				June			
(Weeks)	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Recruit consultant	X	X														
Develop Prospectus	X	X	X													
Associate Director (review)		X	X													
Consultant starts work					X											
Preliminary draft								X								
In-house review of draft								X		X						
Complete study & submit draft (final)											X					
Edit & finalize report											X	X	X			
Develop format & lay-out for publication											X	X	X		*	
Printing													X		X	
Distribution													X	X	X	X

* finish date will be pushed out if consultant cannot work full time.

PROJECT NO. 3 Local Television Programs on Housing

A. Description

The Housing Task Force would encourage and assist local housing groups to sponsor local television programs on housing. The program's format would call for the showing of 15-30 minute films (which are available from a variety of sources) along with a panel of local housing experts who would discuss the housing problems of that particular locality.

B. Rationale

-- is easily manageable by local citizen group with limited resources

-- is a means of stimulating public debate on specific housing issues

-- would acquaint local group with procedures for using the media -- a significant part of any education program.

C. Time Requirements

1.	Staff coordinator	10 man days
2.	Secretarial	2 man days
3.	Local volunteers (groups)	10-15 man days per state

D. Estimated Cost

Film Rentals	1,000
Travel	500
	1,500

E. Time Chart:

	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sep.
Recruit local sponsors	XXXXXXXXX							
Develop Program format	XXXXXXXXX							
Arrange local TV time		XXXXXXXXX						
Secure films		XXXXXXXXX						
Info on local housing conditions		XXXXXXXXXX						
TV Program			XXXXXXXXXXXXX					

PROJECT NO. 4 Housing Inventory

A. Description

We are presently conducting an inventory of housing organizations in the South. Our goal is to survey all organizations in the South with any type housing function. The questionnaire employed requests information pertaining to staff size, funding level, functions, problems (cause and effect) perceived, and the adequacy of technical assistance. The final report will include specific information for each organization and a general evaluation of housing problems.

B. Rationale

1. Facilitate information - referral among groups
2. Promote groups interagency cooperation
3. Increase the delivery of technical assistance to the housing organizations

C. Time Requirement (In-house)

Hud Intern	10 man days
Staff coordinator	6 man days

D. Estimated Cost

1. Publication	1,500.00
2. Mailing & Telephone	100.00
	$1,600.00

E. Time Chart

	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June
Synthesize/Analyse completed surveys					
Compile Information on report format					
Edit and Finalize report					
Publish Report					
Continue Survey	→ →	→ →	→ →	→ →	

PROJECT NO. 5 A Review of Innovative Approaches to Discrimination in Housing and Municipal Services

A. Description

This would be a summary of new programs and court cases which promise significant impact on the delivery of housing and municipal services. Included in the report would be examples such as the Dayton Plan which attempts to disperse low and moderate income housing on a fair shore basis. Also the report would cover court cases such as Hawkins et al vs. Town of Shaw, Mississippi which held that a Black community of Shaw had been victimized by unequal municipal services.

B. Rationale

1. The publicity of new approaches may stimulate other groups around the region to replicate these efforts.

2. Stimulate discussion among community groups, regional agencies, and legal groups to develop new and more effective means to remedy housing and municipal services inequities.

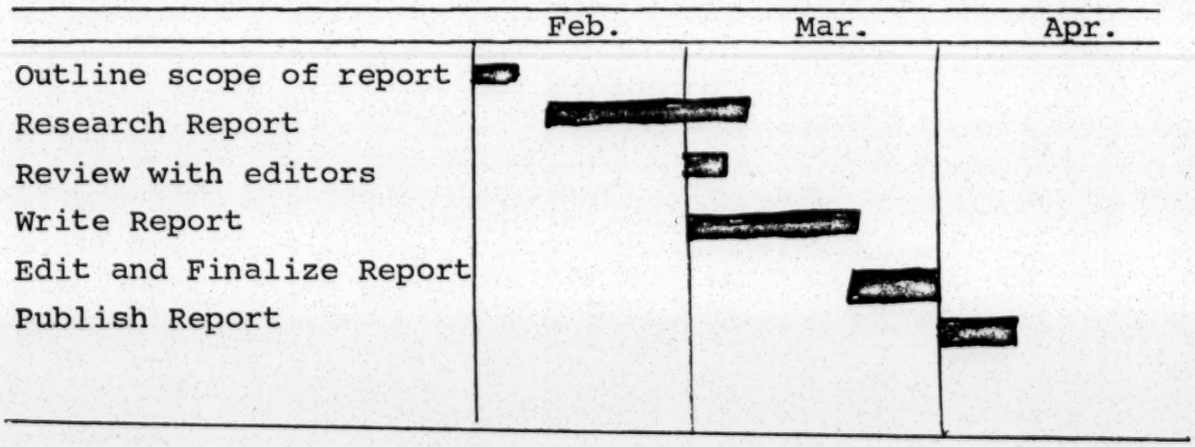
C. Time Requirements

Staff Coordinator	3 man days
HUD intern	27 man days
Secretarial	3 man days

D. Cost Estimates

Publication	$700.00

E. Time Chart



PROJECT NO. 6 Television Documentary on Housing in the South

A. Description

We propose to produce a TV documentary on housing in the South. The documentary would graphically depict housing conditions in the South -- showing bad situations and success stories and the people most affected. The objective is to reach a wide audience with an analysis of housing in the South that not only deals with housing discrimination but also deals with the inability of many middle income Americans to buy decent homes.

Specifically, it would examine state and local action, efficacy of available programs, the state of public housing and attempt a comparison of rural and urban housing.

B. Rationale

1. Creative solutions to any problems will thrive in an environment where the general public is well informed as to the effect of that problem.

2. The most effective means of reaching the general public is through television.

3. It is important that the broad range of housing problems be understood by the general public so as to eliminate misconceptions and an apparent indifferent attitude toward housing.

C. Time Requirements (In-house)

Staff	30 man days
Research and Information	10 man days
Script	10 man days
Secretarial	7 man days

D. Estimated Cost

Film Crew	8,000.00
Telecasting	5,100.00
Film Processing	1,200.00
Travel/Lodging/etc.	1,500.00
Promotion	500.00
Overhead	
Miscellaneous	250.00
	$16,550.00

E. TIME CHART Television Documentary on Housing in the South

	Apr.				May				June				July				Aug.				Sept.				Oct.				Nov.			
(Weeks)	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
Consult with Ray Moore, WAGA TV & production companies specializing in documentaries	X																															
Delineate Scope		X	X																													
Develop funding package				X	X																											
Explore means of distribution & showing						X																										
Developed Proposal							X	X																								
Review by steering ctte.								X																								
Develop script									X	X																						
Line up locations/situations to be filmed										X	X																					
Seek contract bids											X																					
Let bid												X																				
Field trips to locations													X																			
Complete production arrangements														X	X																	
Start production																X																
Develop supplementary teaching materials																	X															
Complete production																								X								
Review documentary																									X	X						
Final editing																											X	X				
Documentary showings																													X	X	X	X

SPECIAL REPORTS AND MANUALS

There are several investigative reports which we feel would contribute to understanding regional education problems and opportunities and which can be used locally to focus attention on needed action and as a source of positive ideas which have been tested in practice.

1. Second Generation Desegregation Problems. To a substantial degree the initial problems of desegregation have been confronted. In many sections of the region massive desegregation has taken place. However, sophisticated observers and concerned parents of Black children have long been aware that school desegregation involves much more than simply assuring that black and white students went to the same schools in equitable numbers. The education systems in the region have had so much of their energies absorbed in resistance that far too little effort has gone into integrating what has been desegregated and in adequately meeting the problems of adjustment and learning. There are continuing problems that relate to the rights of students, discipline, unthinking discrimination, subtle discrimination, testing and tracking, loss of black identity, curriculum, and white flight.

We will soon release a paper on school desegregation in one city where the experiences, on balance, were basically healthy. Another report is being planned involving a smaller town or rural setting. The insights, and factual material from these reports

and those of others such as the materials utilized by the Mondale Committee will be coupled with the experiences of the Council's School Desegregation Project to produce a handbook on facing problems in the desegregated schools. The handbook will be written in a manner that will facilitate its use by school administrators, students, teachers, and community groups.

2. Governance in Education. This special report would focus on decision making in education in one state. It can be of use to community groups, agencies, and others in understanding the procedures and differing locations of decision making authority in educational matters. The report will be primarily descriptive. It cannot be exhaustive, but it should be fully suggestive of the range of interests that enter into differing educational decisions and the roles of quite different public authorities. It would reveal, for instance, the complexity of education decisions, the differing interests in support or opposition to such diverse topics as school location, the character of teacher training, textbook selection, and the adequacy of financial support. It will not be our aim to oversimplify these problems, but we think it is possible to point to appropriate pressure points, the location of decision making authority on given issues as a way of increasing the effectiveness of citizen action.

3. White Flight. Although the Council is painfully aware that racist feelings enter into the phenomenon of white flight,

we are not satisfied that the dimensions of the problem, its "location", the various factors entering into it, and the potential impact on communities and schools are understood. We propose a research project taking into account the following questions: (1) What are the demographic facts concerning white flight? Why is the phenomenon noted in some counties and not in others? (2) Where does the average white family stand in relation to public education and other societal problems? (3) What makes him stay or leave desegregated school systems? (4) What seem to be the "tipping points" -- economic, geographic location, numbers, etc? It may be necessary to have a special opinion survey for this project.

This investigation and analysis will be initiated by the task force on Education. After we have reviewed a preliminary analysis of the data we plan to recommend a coordinated project between the Housing and Education Task Forces. It is our intention to approach this problem soberly and with a keen appreciation for the complexities of the phenomenon. What we do in regard to this issue may not bear fruit immediately, but we are compelled to initiate some tentative steps toward seeking solutions.

4. <u>In-Service Training for Teachers Facing Desegregation and Urbran Education Problems</u>. We will do a spot survey in several states to determine where in-service training programs are being used, and the nature and quality of these training

programs. The survey would also include candid comment from teachers about their own needs and problems, student views of teacher needs, and comment from knowledgable community and school leaders. The survey information would be combined with information from other Council activities and several programs concentrating on human rights problems in education. This survey-report would assess the need for assistance to teachers, develop approaches to meeting such needs, and identify resources available to school systems and teacher education institutions. We think that there are constructive steps that can be taken to materially improve teacher capacity to cope with the problems that confront them. Where schools have failed to take the initiative in providing such services, this report will provide information for affirmative community action to assist schools in meeting their responsibilities.

5. Testing, Tracking, and the Evaluation of Students. In this vital area where honest educators want effective ways to evaluate accomplishment in education, there is a growing recognition of the inadequacy of methods and the actual use of evaluation services for discriminatory purposes.

The Council is already working on two projects related to this matter under the direction of George Harris. SRC is sponsoring Symposium - Human Intelligence, Social Science and Public Policy, which has been scheduled for March 23, 1973 at

the Marriott Hotel in Atlanta (see attached materials). We have also agreed to become a co-sponsor of the National Conference on Testing in Education and Employment, which will convene April 1, 1973 at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. Other principal sponsors for the conference include the Office of Minority Affairs of Ohio State University; the University of Pittsburgh School of Education; United Steelworkers of America; the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia; and the Center for Urban and Ethnic Affairs, Teachers College, Columbia University.

This conference represents the point of departure for a series of projects planned for the next five years. It is intended to examine and report on the state of testing in all its ramifications, with particular reference to the consequences for minorities in America. Special emphasis will be placed upon testing in higher education and employment with emphasis on the professions.

"The intention is not to abolish all testing, but to explore the ways in which assessment instruments have been used to exert a malevolent influence on the social mobility of minority children, youth, and adults, and also, to pinpoint the ways in which testing serves as a prop for those who support a racist and oppressive system of educational and employment practices."

As our involvement in this project expands, periodic reports will be issued in coordination with the Task Force on Education.

Detailed budget figures and time requirement for these reports are being developed, but are not yet complete.

Legal Defense Fund

NAACP LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUCATIONAL FUND, INC.
10 Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019 • JUdson 6-8397

M E M O R A N D U M

February 2, 1971

TO: Special Review Committee

FROM: Jean Fairfax

RE: PROPOSED MODEL FOR THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL AS A COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

Rationale:

1. Legal victories and the civil rights laws of the past decade have not substantially changed the status of Americans at the bottom of the heap relative to other Americans. A permanent black underclass in America is a frightening possibility.

2. The increasing despair about the viability of the American system can be counteracted only by visible and measurable improvements in the status of minority group citizens and the poor which they experience as the closing of the gap between themselves and affluent white Americans.

3. This will require the identification of key issues, the careful selection of targets, the development of sophisticated strategies, the mobilization of resources for change agents and maximum use of the mass media as vehicles for the restructuring of the economic and social order.

4. It is futile to expect that the "revolution," interpreted as the restructuring of the South's social and economic system, will come about from efforts to persuade current power structures to reform themselves.

Contributions are deductible for U. S. income tax purposes

Such modest hopes as we have lie more in:

(1) Empowering the powerless

Knowledge is power; i.e. insight into what is wrong with the system and information about citizens' constitutional rights can be a powerful tool for change. The sharpening of skills, the strategic use of information and the mobilization of human and technical resources can be translated into power.

(2) Strengthening the hands and securing the power of new leadership

It is essential to secure the tenure and the power of newly elected Black office-holders and of whites who are committed to economic development, shared power and equal opportunity. Unless they have the confidence and support of a broadening constituency and can produce results, their ability to effect change will be limited.

5. SRC brings the following strengths to this task:

a. Commitment to change and to the "New South" - whatever that means!
b. Channels into many "communities" of change agents;
c. Credibility with national foundations, the mass media, universities and other resource producers;
d. An enviable reputation for fact-finding, documentation, analysis, interpretation;
e. Although SRC may not have the confidence of the activists or the poor (many of whom do not even know of SRC's existence), it does not seem to be the target of their hostility either!

Structure and Program

1. The Council would be reorganized into a series of panels or commissions around such issues as: education,

urban affairs, rural development, housing, land use and economic development, manpower, health, the administration of justice, etc. These units would be composed of Council members plus specialists or laymen who would be officially appointed on the basis of their anticipated contribution.

2. These advisory bodies would work with staff in developing an active on-going program in the above areas which would involve: advising citizens of their rights, monitoring key Federal programs, identifying major policy issues, developing strategies to achieve specific objectives, etc.

3. Each year the Council would choose two or three areas for major focus. "Major focus" in constrast to an "on-going program" would mean significant investment of SRC resources for: an in-depth study of a problem and a publication; a monitoring project which could involve local citizens in a self-study of a problem or of the implementation in their communities of a key Federal program, the results of which would be released as an exposé; extensive use of mass media (television documentaries, feature stories, radio shorts); testimony before Congressional committees, strategies focused on state capitals, etc. Within a 3-year period each Commission would be cycled in at least once for major focus although some projects would be more extensive than others.

4. From time to time SRC would convene a special task force on a public policy issue which has South-wide implications and which cuts across the above program units. These task forces would get the facts, develop a position and then educate and mobilize citizens for action on a South-wide basis. For example, in the winter and spring of 1971 two task forces could play an important role in raising the level of public discussion: a task force on revenue sharing which would produce an analysis for public debate by concerned Southerners and a task force which would conduct its own investigation on the Appalachian Regional Commission, hold hearings and then make recommendations about its future. In recent years task forces on hunger and on income

maintenance could have contributed a Southern perspective to a national debate. The work of a task force would have an action goal: to develop or change public policy in re a particular issue or institution. In constrast to a Commission, a task force would have a limited life which would be determined by its purpose to educate and mobilize public opinion about an issue of concern to Southerners. Some task forces would deal with issues under state or local control and might develop model state statutes or municipal ordinances.

5. SRC's research function would be a back-up for community action. Research and information staff would do the in-depth studies needed for community action projects, service the task forces, prepare community action kits for field work; get the stories out.

6. The annual meeting would be more like a convention; i.e., working sessions for the Commissions and a business meeting for the Council. Commissions would have the right to propose (or elect) members to the Council. Perhaps 1/3-1/2 of the Council could be directly nominated or elected by the Commissions.

Staff

1. Each Commission would have a staff person who would have the responsibility to implement the action programs. In addition, it would be highly advisable to have a few community organizers who are generalists and skilled in community development in the broad sense. Their job would be to help communities establish their own priorities - perhaps developing programs which overlap the specialities of the Commissions - pulling in the SRC specialists at the points where they can be most relevant with their technical assistance.

2. Research, information and publications would be one unit with staff chosen for their skills in action-oriented research and information.

3. SRC should build into its operation a first-rate internship program which would provide opportunities for young Southerners to develop skills in effecting change.

JF/ll

MEMORANDUM: February 5, 1971

TO: SRC REVIEW COMMITTEE

FROM: HAROLD C. FLEMING

SUBJECT: A STRATEGY MODEL FOR EFFECTING INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

At various times in its history, changing circumstances have confronted the Southern Regional Council with the need to re-examine its assumptions, structure, and functions in the light of new imperatives. This is such a time. Within the past ten years, the legal and political context within which SRC works has changed radically. The black community has developed new strengths and new dynamics; some former alliances have disintegrated and others are under severe strain; strategies and methods once generally accepted have come to be viewed as obsolete and ineffective; private resources for work in this field have been severely curtailed; the Federal Government has retreated from earlier policy commitments to affirmative action to a laissez-faire position or worse. These and other major changes require that all established organizations concerned with social change re-evaluate their roles and methods.

This is an attempt to suggest, in bare summary, a way of recombining and strengthening SRC's most valuable elements so as to achieve the following objectives:

1. Build on the demonstrable strengths that SRC has developed and for which it is publicly recognized.
2. Involve the members of the Council more deeply and creatively in policy decision-making, program

development, and implementation.

3. Strengthen SRC's working ties to activist groups and grassroots work in community development.
4. Integrate the various talents and functions within SRC around specific strategies directed toward specific results, so that there will be concerted and persistent efforts to achieve clear-cut objectives.
5. Employ the many unused or under-used networks of manpower and potential commitment across the South.

Basic Operating Concept

The most suggestive analogy for what is proposed here is the approach popularized as "Nader's Raiders." Nader and his emulators have provided an impressive demonstration, especially in the field of corporate responsibility, of what can be accomplished by aggressive investigation, dramatic expose, and follow-through in concert with activist groups. SRC has well established competence in each of these areas. What is needed is a more conscious, planned, coordinated use of these competences. This will require changes in both policy and program procedures and in staff organization.

Policy Procedures and Program Development

The Council membership is an under-utilized body, a fact that has caused dissatisfaction and frustration within SRC. This has always been a problem to some degree, but it has now reached acute proportions. This proposal envisions a role for

members that will not merely ease discontent but will contribute substantially to the effectiveness of the operation.

Members should serve, not just at annual meetings but year-round, on task forces selected on the basis of special interest and competence, to work with staff on the development of program strategies. If, for example, the Council decided to devote major and continuing effort to the issue of the "segregation academies," a task force for this purpose would be appointed, consisting of appropriate members (e.g., educators, school board members, journalists.) The staff (in this case, perhaps the director of the Leadership Project) would prepare a working paper outlining the known facts of the situation, the investigative task to be done, methods of publicizing the results, key individuals and groups to be activated, target groups on whom pressure should be brought, estimated time-table and costs, and hoped-for results. The policy task force would then review, modify, or supplement the proposal in consultation with the responsible staff members. It would periodically review progress and make further inputs as the project unfolded.

The day-to-day work of the project would be carried on by a staff team including the requisite skills--investigation, information, community organization, liaison with other groups, etc. The team would work together across "departmental" or jurisdictional lines under the direction of the designated project manager to carry out a closely coordinated effort. Whenever possible, professional staff would be supplemented by outside resources--e.g., law students for the investigative activity, state council members

for local intelligence. The central service functions of SRC, such as the research and publications and information staff, would be available to this and other like projects.

Obviously, SRC could not simultaneously undertake programs of this kind addressed to every urgent problem of the region. Depending on budget and manpower, a rigorous and even painful degree of selectivity would be essential. It should be the function of the Council as a whole to consider and decide on the broad areas of program priority, leaving to the task forces and staff the development of detailed project strategy, and to the Executive Committee oversight of the total administrative and program operation between annual meetings.

Staff Organization

As previously indicated, the major staff functions (aside from administration) would be four--field investigation; information work through publications, the mass media, and other channels; "research" in the sense of analysis, storage, and retrieval of background information; and community organization in the sense of stimulation of, liaison with, and technical assistance to specific action efforts. The staff structure would logically be organized around these four basic functions, although, as pointed out above, major project teams would cut across these organizational lines. A word about each of these functions:

Field Investigation. This is by no means a new concept to SRC. But in the past, investigation has tended to be a mainly journalistic enterprise and has been intermixed with the research

and information function. In this model, it would be seen as a distinct function (whether carried out by lawyers, journalists, or whoever), the purpose of which is to uncover facts that can be used in a variety of ways in addition to publications and mass media--for example, to generate and support litigation or administrative proceedings, to provide documentation for Congressional committees, to furnish ammunition for action groups, to undergird local community development efforts, or simply to prod influential leadership that has managed to keep itself comfortably uninformed and inert. In developing and staffing this function, SRC should add to its own experience that of the Nader operation and its progeny, such as the public interest law firms and the various new consumer-advocate groups. It should also increase the outreach of limited professional staff by tapping the supplementary manpower represented by Council members, State Councils, Law Students for Civil Rights and other young people eager to be enlisted in meaningful social efforts.

Information. SRC's staff talents and prowess in this field are unexcelled. This proposal requires only that this capability be meshed more integrally into result-oriented strategies. Given the scarcity of resources and the urgencies of the day, information for its own sake--however great its literary or humanistic merit--is probably a luxury that cannot be afforded. Information must be regarded as a tool to be applied, along with other leverages, to the achievement of overdue institutional changes.

Community Organization. This is a promising but relatively new program area for SRC, currently expressed in the multiple concerns of the Resources Development Center. Again, what is needed is sharper focus and integration with other SRC functions in carefully planned strategic projects. It should also be raised to parity, in terms of staff and budget, with the other functions of SRC. It would be totally unrealistic, however, to regard this function as one of delivering services to communities or community groups throughout the South; no conceivable amount of private resources can make a dent on this huge task; nothing short of major public programs and funds can do that job. Therefore, it is proposed that the community organization function be addressed to generating and rendering technical assistance to a relatively few, carefully selected community development activities in such fields as housing, education, and economic development. One aim, of course, would be to contribute to the success of the individual efforts. But the broader strategy would be to learn and document the ways in which the "system" works or does not work fairly and effectively for the black and the poor. The knowledge and specific examples thus gained should be grist to the program mill as described in this proposal.

A related function is "field work"--maintaining liaison and benevolent conspiracies with the many other groups, black, white, and integrated, that are working in SRC's sphere of interest. This is essential to follow-through and action phase of the strategy programs.

Research. As already indicated, the research function would--much as it does now--undergird all of SRC's program activities. The difference would derive from the proposed changes in program development and implementation. For example, the emphasis may shift somewhat away from responding to ad hoc requests from staff and outsiders toward initiating more survey-type data collecting or more systematic assembling of information about a given issue to back up a longer-term effort.

One function that hopefully will continue and be reinvigorated is SRC's version of "think tank" activity. Thoughtful papers embodying analysis, commentary, and recommendations in important areas of public policy have been a major contribution of SRC. Some of the "Special Reports" and special documents, like The Federal Executive and Civil Rights, exemplify SRC's contributions in this field. Once more, it should be pointed out that this is not conceived of as a discrete, isolated staff function; it should draw on and feed into the concerted program activities that have been outlined above.

Other Considerations

State Councils on Human Relations. The knotty problems of SRC-SCHRs relationship are beyond the scope of this specific proposal. But it can be said here that, where strong, functioning state councils exist, they should play an integral part in SRC's program strategy. This would suggest that, however the formal relationship ends up, it will be to SRC's self-interest in

whatever ways are possible to nurture and work closely with the effective state councils; provision for this continuing involvement should be built into the field staff function discussed above under "Community Organization." In states where there are no successful SCHR operations, and no apparent prospect of any, SRC should seek other organizational relationships that will give it access to the kind of people who constitute state council membership elsewhere.

Structure. Aside from the reorganization of staff function previously recommended, this proposal would impose no specific need for change in the SRC structure. A membership of one hundred is clearly an arbitrary figure, and might be altered somewhat, upward or downward. But the plan outlined does imply the need for a policy group of substantial enough size to provide a variety of representation--in skills, interest, and geographic location--so that appropriate membership task forces can be established to guide project activities. Moreover, the Council should be large enough and representative enough of SRC's natural constituencies to provide the right kind of deliberative body for the determination of policy and program priorities. These considerations suggest the desirability of retaining the present structure, but with emphasis on utilizing it more effectively. Fianlly, it might be noted that there is nothing in this proposal that points to the desirability of SRC reverting to its earlier pattern of a general membership organization.

Staff and Budget. Any attempt to translate this proposed method of operation into precise staff and budget figures should await the Council's decision on this and other possible alternatives. It should be understood, however, that there is no set level of staffing or funding implied by this plan; many or few programs can be concurrently pursued, depending on the resources available. To use an extreme case, if SRC had sufficient funds to employ only one professional for each of the program functions indicated, it could conceivably undertake two or three major program ventures per year. In the interest of success of the operation, as well as for other reasons, it is essential that SRC implement the Review Committee's recommendation that senior black staff be employed, perhaps particularly in the Community Organization function.

Flexibility. This proposal is not meant to suggest that SRC's program activities should be limited to long-term immutable projects. One of SRC's strengths has been its capacity for "guerrilla" activity--flexibility to respond quickly to unexpected developments and new opportunities. In setting program priorities, the full Council will be well advised to allow for resources, staff time and discretion to respond swiftly to critical needs. Flexibility will also be enhanced by adopting the policy task force approach described above in preference to standing committees or other permanent bodies. Times change and standing committees become obsolete, but they are seldom abolished. A form that can tailor structure to current needs and is adaptable to change as the needs change is far preferable.

FEB 8 1971

STATE OF TENNESSEE

COMPTROLLER OF THE TREASURY

William R. Snodgrass
Comptroller

STATE CAPITOL
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37219
PHONE (615) 741-2501

February 5, 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is my report and recommendations regarding the journalistic function of SRC. Frank outlined what you need in most general terms so I'm not sure this is it. He did mention he wanted only about two pages. Naturally, I have written more. If this does not suffice for your purposes, please let me know. It was a pleasure meeting you and your colleagues last week. You've a difficult task, I know, but what you have there seems worth fighting for to me. Keep the faith.

Also enclosed are my expenses for the trip to Knoxville to see Frank and for the Atlanta conference.

Best regards,

Gene

Gene Graham

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS
TO SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
Atlanta, Georgia - Gene S. Graham

February 5, 1971

In reappraising itself, The Southern Regional Council must decide two fundamental questions before it can attack any number of other related issues. The first of these questions is what kind of organization it will be, given the likely resources at its command, and the second is the structure of that organization so as most efficiently to carry out its function.

At the meeting in Atlanta January 30-31, 1971, at least three basic alternatives were offered: (1) A journalistic organization (2) A social action organization or (3) A combination of these two. The emphasis of this report will be the first of these alternatives.

The communicating of thoroughly researched information in an orderly and purposeful fashion seems to me the most useful and stable function SRC could provide. Social action today may be an imperative of progress in your area of concern, but any such arm of SRC should be a free-flowing, shifting, ad hoc sort of thing because no organization which aspires to permance can afford to invest its entire structure on action items, or even techniques, which by their very nature are demanding of change.

My preference in describing as journalistic what I believe should be SRC's primary function may be semantic but it suggests to me a more active role than mere "information and research." The dimensions of persuasion and purpose are implied when I speak of modern journalism. And just as the journalistic profession is staking out a more daring role for itself in terms like "analytical" and "interpretive" and "advocacy", I believe SRC must move up a step or so in its journalistic role. It appears there is no longer a necessity to hide the intention to persuade behind euphemistic terms a fundation once demanded; indeed, your primary source of revenue (and that's amother issue) appears to be demanding of you a more direct, more active role in the dissemination of whatever it takes to bring about enlightened progress in the field of human relations.

SRC, in my view, has been overly modest in communicating what it is doing-- even to its own members. It must move out here, too. And its journalistic hand must tell what its social action hand is up to, if the organization is to have a dual focus. Even if this is not to be the case, that journalistic hand must be at the scene of human rights actions, not just conferences and seminars, to tell what those actions are all about and why they are taking place.

I recognize that SRC has been doing a good bit of this but there is a subtle matter of emphasis here that needs attention. One of the readily identifiable weaknesses is in the region of visual communications, or if you will, journalism. And I do not speak of TV alone; there seems to be a hesitancy to "draw a picture" about what is happening, even within the organization. There are worse diagrams than an organization chart. The use of graphics - tell-a-story graphs and pictures and charts - in the prints is a serious weakness in the commercial journalistic

establishment today. Surely SRC should be on the "cutting edge" here. A good graphic design, circulated to the printed media, along with copy, may uncover the notion that many mediocre newspapers, supplied with such, would use them just as they do handouts and AP. (They might even print a well researched flat editorial from SRC, too, if it were honestly labelled as such).

This is said not to disparage the excellent work SRC is doing and has done, but to emphasize the fact that people are not reading as much anymore. Increasingly, TV is the media of mass persuasion and, I hasten to add, "opinion makers" watch the idiot box, too, and read The New York Times less than they say they do.

Without falling overboard with McLuhan, SRC should pump a heavy visual emphasis into its informational program. This means, to my mind, that when a black senior staffer is added, strong consideration should be given to a black journalist with a TV-film orientation. One does not need worry whether he will be "activist"; he will be. One may be a black activist without being a journalist in today's milieu; it is well nigh impossible to be a black journalist and not be activist, too. For it was the desire to reform the world that drove most of the best traditional journalists into this trade. The same driving force is behind today's great surge of interest among youth-black and white-in the mass media.

Paul - You'll have to have this retyped and checked carefully for errors. New secretary. And I'd have it done over now but she's been on it two days already.

Regards.

RG

FEB 15 1971

FRANK E. SMITH
405 NEW SPRANKLE BUILDING
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37902

February 11, 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Here is the introduction to our report which I have drafted.

Cordially,

Frank E. Smith

Enclosure

The Southern Regional Council came into being because Southerners of goodwill, both black and white, needed an organization through which they could work jointly for the elimination of racial discrimination and racial division in the South. The goal of the Southern Regional Council has always been equal opportunity for all citizens.

Black leaders from over the South, in their historic meeting at Durham, North Carolina, in October 1942, called for a "way of life . . . that will free us all, white and Negro alike, from want, and from throttling fears." This initiative led to the founding of the Council in 1944. In its nearly thirty years of existence, Southern Regional Council has played a major role in helping to achieve the changes that have moved toward implementing those goals.

Today Federal law specifically forbids discrimination, thanks to action by the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of our government. Many imperfections remain in carrying forward the intent of law, but there can be no reversal of the commitment to full and equal opportunity.

Much has been achieved, but much more remains to be done. It is obvious to all of us that all our citizens cannot have equal opportunity under the law unless they enjoy full economic opportunity. The letter of

law may end overt discrimination, but the process of justice itself must provide equal justice for all in actual practice. The elimination of segregation in education is a major step forward, but it must be matched by full education opportunity for all pupils within a school system that is structured to eliminate all possibilities of discrimination.

To meet the needs of a changing South, it is obvious that the Southern Regional Council must from time to time review and restructure its program. It is in order to more effectively meet the challenges of the next decade that this committee makes the following recommendations for change in the policy and structure of the Southern Regional Council.

MINUTES OF

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL MEETING

The Review Committee of the Southern Regional Council met at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia, beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 30, and ending mid-day Sunday, January 31.

These notes deal with the Saturday night and Sunday session and are very general. Among the concerned areas were: (1) SRC relations; (2) the groups and/or agencies which SRC influences; (3) the relevance of those relationships; (4) the perception of SRC by relevant black or black-oriented organizations; and (5) council membership and constituency.

Several concerns about the lack of integration at the senior staff level of SRC were voiced, and a motion was passed suggesting the prompt integration of the senior staff. Some members were negative and other abstained. They were not, however, against the principle involved but questioned the propriety of the Review Committee dealing with this problem at this time.

Chairman Smith suggested a restatement of aims and ideals of SRC which set forth the purposes and basic functions of SRC; more meaningful participation of council members in the SRC program; proposals for more money from foundations; proposals regarding the future operation of SRC; SRC's relations with State Councils; and for the structuring or restructuring of SRC. The Chairman stated that although the research and information (monitoring) function of the Council is now limited by financial

resources, it must be continued.

It was moved by Joan Cashin that the Chairman's suggested monitoring function of the Committee be rejected. She stated that we should become more action oriented, especially in view of what she heard was presently being undertaken by the SRC staff. Her view was that the programs of the SRC "youngsters" were obviously more exciting.

It was stated that the research and information function of the Council was primarily for education purposes; that the goal of the Council should be racially proportionate sharing of the resources of the region -- financial, educational, and political; and that there should be commitment to the result of equal opportunity. It was further stated that in order to achieve these goals, there must be a promulgation of priorities. Baxton Bryant suggested more use of the State Councils for education purposes.

Jean Fairfax suggested that the SRC program should be designed for the 70's, and in so doing, we should consider the needs of the region and the changed situation in the South. We should consider, she suggested, whether SRC would become an agency for research, for technical assistance, or for community organization or all of these.

H. Long stated that he was not sure that the old function of the Council was no longer needed, and there was a necessity to devise programs to meet those needs. Miss Fairfax responded that the problem was a structural one, that any program now in the South is one that is needed. Patt Derian pointed out that some of the SRC programs were

effective, but that she got the impression that many SRC programs overlapped, citing as an example the New South and South Today.

Joe Haas raised the question, "What is SRC doing now that it should be doing"? The following programs were indicated: (a) housing - i.e., public housing, ownership and rental; (b) fair law enforcement; (c) better use of educational resources, especially in all-black areas; (d) cooperation with existing agencies such as the Urban League, NAACP, VEP, etc.; and (e) poverty.

Herman Long stated that the Council is "a kind of luxury," that it should be a responsible body and that its members should contribute money for SRC support.

Mrs. Cashin stated that the structure of SRC is a major contention, that the members want to have voice in policy and the work of the Council.

Miss Fairfax stated that the Demonstration Project findings should be disseminated; that perhaps we should use more field workers and cut down on research.

Ray Wheeler stated that the problem with the south today is that there is a concentration of power in the hands of a few who have prevented the sharing of power, and no major change will come about until this factor is changed, until power is redistributed. He stated that SRC's track record in this regard has been superb, and that SRC is capable of doing this. He stated maybe we don't need membership, or a 100 man Board, or even a large board.

Aaron Henry queried: "What is our constituency?" He suggested stronger linkage between SRC and the State Councils. Vivian Henderson expressed hope that the existing state councils can be made more viable and that the defunct councils can be revived. Others also expressed this hope.

The Sunday session opened with considerable discussion about the relationship of State Councils and SRC. Several favored a strong relationship with state councils and a membership structure as well. Mr. Bryant suggested that the field operations of State Councils could become the field operations of SRC, and that the staffs of the two groups could coordinate their work more effectively.

Gene Graham observed that what the Review Committee was doing, i.e., reappraising the Council, was not unique, that other organizations (such as NAACP, Colleges, Churches), were undergoing such self-appraisal. Graham posed the following questions for the Committee's concern: (1) What kind of organization will SRC be? Journalistic? (reference was made to the Muckrackers of 1910-1912, agitators for reform), Social Action or a combination of the two? which he described as "Nader-like," and (2) What will be the structure of the organization? If journalistic thrust is to be the choice, he suggested that a think tank approach may be appropriate; if social action is the choice, there must be planning; and if a combination of the two, things get tougher -- priorities must be defined and detailed planning must occur. He stated that the critique by the agency of its own work was long on modesty, and we must find a better

way to communicate SRC's achievements to the public and to ourselves. He suggested more novel and extensive use of the mass media (TV and filmstrips) techniques to promote SRC programs and concerns.

Miss Fairfax suggested that there have been some changes in the South, but the basic problems were unchanged; that there are many other groups directing themselves to those problems; that there is less money for such organizations; and that SRC's strengths are its skills, credibility with the media, and its leadership types. She stated that the situation requires different kinds of SRC models, and suggested some of these might be:

A. A research agency exclusively, which would consist of a small staff and a board of approximately 15-20. The agency would focus on few areas annually, and would build on SRC strengths and experience. However, she noted that this approach might widen the gap between SRC and activists or extremists groups.

B. A community resource center, which would have the character of a community organization, action oriented group with research back-up. Strong empahsis would be given to economic development and sophisticated ways of looking at institutions. The center would be concerned with information dissemination, monitoring, agitation, and resources for emerging new leadership.

C. A public policies group, which would organize around people who are prepared to work in that area and would be composed of broad

interracial membership. The group would be organized to hammer out policies for the South and fight for implementation of those policies.

Harold Fleming stated that SRC needs to move from an unevaluative program toward structure and strategy which are result oriented. He stated that the Nader analogy was used because it is an activist strategy; that he would like to see SRC be to the South what Nader's operation is to the Nation. Thus, his model was, a Naider's Raider approach, with emphasis on fact storing and retrieval, community organization and maximum use of the mass media. In order to achieve this, the policy making procedures need overhauling; the way projects are conceived and implemented need to be tightened up and objectives need to be more clearly defined.

Random concerns centered around:

(a) Membership size and how membership should be determined;

(b) The role of the board, the executive committee and other committees in decision making process and the frequency of their meetings. Mrs. Cashin presented ideas which were generally acceptable to the committee, and agreed to develop them further in a separate paper;

(c) Involving young adults who in Mr. Bryant's words, are "copping out" in SRC programs; and

(d) Using and placing more emphasis upon Les Dunbar's research approach.

The Committee members present agreed to supplement or further explain and present their ideas in written memos by February 15, 1971.

Submitted, by

JOHN W. WALKER

The Southern Regional Council's present board composition appears to be definitely middle-class, middle-aged, and perhaps middle-involved in relevant diversities (if there are any), in the South. SRC's staff and program appear to reflect "mid" posture. The Southern Regional Council (board, executive committee, staff and programs) as presently constituted may not have sufficient diversity within which to be either of relevance or great influence upon policy and decision makers and making in the region.

We have previously recognized that the apparent racial distribution within the SRC staff, as reflected by the fact that of eight or nine policy and decision makers therein no more than one or two are black, must be promptly changed for valid image, policy and program reasons. So must our board, for similar reasons, reflect our recognition of the diversities within the region, e. g., race, sex, age, income, involvement, location, influence, etc.

I do not suggest that we adopt a quota system which gives proportionate recognition to each of the factors. I do suggest however, that we should deliberately include persons who meet these criteria in SRC policy-making, (board, advisory board, task forces, etc.), and have their members have some reasonable relationship to their members in, and the needs of, the region.

If we are to continue our 100-member-board structure, each state should have board membership in relationship to some meaningful factor. Such state membership on the board should where possible not be limited to one factor alone, (such as prestige, wealth, etc.), except in isolated cases related to SRC goals and programs, but should include several relevant factors.

The composition of the Executive Committee, if its present role is to be left in tact should also reflect the greater diversity. At one time, I believe that almost one-half of the members of the Executive Committee were from one state while several states were unrepresented. If policy-making and programming is considered an Executive Committee function, such over representation is obviously unfair. An alternative selection system which diminishes such unbalance should be sought. The advantages to such alternatives are obvious.

In summary, our aim is to change our image and programs to relfect and influence the new and future South. Accordingly we must cause our board to become more diverse and representative.

~~Dictated by John Walker, 3:00 P. M., February 26, 1971.~~

THE STATE COUNCILS ON HUMAN RELATIONS
AND THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL

The committee is deeply indebted to Paul Anthony for his paper on the state councils' origin and the history of their relationship with the Southern Regional Council. This statement will be a parallel paper on the same subject with some difference in interpretation and projection for the future.

We all seek community and urge that community be practiced and implemented in all areas of life. This was the conception that brought about the state councils and is still their aim and objective today. Since the formation of state councils we have seen the white backlash and the black separation movements. There have been suggestions from both sides on the race question that each take care of their own and do their own thing in their own community, especially in a transition period. All will agree that there is some merit to these positions. Yet, those of us in the state councils have felt that while separatism is helpful and may be necessary in some transitional situations, there ought to be within every state a group that is practicing the ideals of justice, equality, and love each day. The state councils have done this more than any other one group in the entire South. It's an irony that we weaken support to a small group that is practicing what we all strive for.

Whatever blame there is for the poor condition of the state councils must be shared by the state councils as well as the Southern Regional Council. A misjudgment that the councils would become self-supporting after three years was a serious mistake. Foundations were poorly informed

on the nature of the councils and the hostility that would follow them from the structured community as they became active and stayed relevant to the issues. One may get financial support for equal accomodation in public facilities but it's a different thing when state councils demand constitutional rights for the Black Panthers. If a council is effective it will remain on the cutting edge of social change and will always be a threat to a structured society resisting social and economic justice, etc. Therefore, it will remain difficult for state councils to raise adequate support in one state and if this should happen it would be even more difficult to stay relevant to current issues.

This director became associated with state councils in 1964 and I'm sure that the Southern Regional Council had as much effect on my decision to come to Tennessee as did the state council itself. I understood that when I came to talk to the board of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations that I would also go to Atlanta and talk to Les Dunbar and Paul Anthony of the Southern Regional Council. The Southern Regional Council gave me confidence that they had resources, material and support that would help me do the work in the field. Les Dunbar was very sensitive toward the work and the needs of the state councils and in Paul Anthony we state directors felt we had a representative at the Southern Regional Council that was supporting us in our programs and developing tools and information to help do our job.

State councils in many instances have been stubborn and jealous of their autonomy, too much so I believe. Many times we have been too quick to criticize other than offer support to the Southern Regional Council. Any new relationsbip should make it clear that we have mutual needs and

support that we must give to each other. I believe this could easily be done. The association of state councils is a new and weak organization. It needs the hub of the Southern Regional Council to make it function effectively. I would like to make the following recommendations:

1. that the state councils pledge themselves to cooperation in two or three South-wide programs annually, mutually decided under the Southern Regional Council direction;

2. that the Southern Regional Council reestablish a field director whose prime responsibility is to work with the state councils on human relations;

3. that the Southern Regional Council raise a minimum of $15,000 per year for each state council's support;

4. that each state council be able to elect for a five-year term a member on the Southern Regional Council board.

I do not believe it enough for the Southern Regional Council to work only with the councils that are now active. I believe that there are already memberships in every state that can be activated as permanent constituency of the Southern Regional Council and with leadership and stimulation will carry on programs that the state councils are uniquely constituted to carry on. Nothing in this paper is intended to suggest the Southern Regional Council should not work with many groups and community situations in the South but its permanent constituency would be the state councils on human relations.

Baxton Bryant

BB:LN
2/26/71

CLAY COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM INC.
328 Cottrell Street
West Point, Mississippi 39773
Phone (601) 494-2166

PROGRESS REPORT 8/23/71

December 1, 1970 The Black Women Community Development Foundation awarded Clay County Community Development Program a grant in the amount of $20,000. To be used for Program Development and to employ a bookkeeper secretary.

This report will describe programs and progress gained during the period of this grant.

WOODCRAFT COOPERATIVE

The Woodcraft Cooperative of West Point, Mississippi was formed in 1966 in an attempt to draw together poor people in Clay County for the purpose of an economic base. It is a craft cooperative, producing wooden jewelry, novelty items, and educational equipment for sale to retail and sholesale outlets.

Though the cooperative is an individual enterprise, it has drawn heavily upon the support and assistance of Clay County Community Development Program. It is the intent of the Woodcraft Coop that the net profit of the enterprise be devoted to the development of the Clay County Community Development Program's Projects.

PROGRESS WOODCRAFT

In August, 1971 the Cooperative moved from its old location into a new building woth 3200 square feet of space. (STAR) Systematic Training an Redevelopment an OEO funded statewide manpower development program entered into an agreement with Clay County Community Development Program to fund a training program for members working in the Coop. The purpose of training is to teach Coop members to use industrial wood working machinery, to develop good work habits, to develop and assemble line production. The Woodcraft Coop also has added a highly skilled and capable Supervisor, Mr. Davis. At present there are twelve people

working. A contract of $36,000 has been given to the Coop from Childhood Resource Inc. of Washington, D.C. The items produced for this Company will be an educational toy called, Village of Towers, a 36 piece set of cubes and accessories, the Village of Towers is entirely self-storing in a 9" X 9" X9" wood frame. Work plan and production procedures are now being developed. The deadline for delivery is December 1, 1971.

The new building will allow adequate space for complete production which is a great access to the Coop, before space was major problem.

Marketing looks better than ever. The Marketing and Contract Management Bureau Inc. of Washington, D.C. whose's President is a friend and supporter of Clay County Community Development Program, has agreed to find markets for the Woodcraft products and to set up the management structure. Also, the Federation of Southern Cooperatives of Atlanta, Georgia will act as a marketing agency. It is our feeling that the sales will increase rapidly pending the publishing of a Catalog and a concentrated promotion of Coop products.

COMMUNITY CANNERY

In May 1970 the Clay County Community Development Program was selected by Ball Corporation of Munice, Indiana to receive a grant of equipment for a Community Canning Center.

The Cannery is built in the Clay County Community Development Program Industrial Park in West Point, Mississippi. The Cannery is a 35X45, 1550 square feet brick building, built according to Ball Corporation building specifications: (see addendums, Community Cannery).

PROGRESS- COMMUNITY CANNERY

The Community Cannery Project has acquired more funds, time, planning than we had anticipated: for example the plumbing cost more than $5,000, the city building code requirements called for additional construction, which cost more than $15,000. The Health Department requirement called for additional spending which amounted to more than $500. Therefore the project schedule did not come off as planned. The Cannery is now in operation but not producing at the rate we had

anticipated. The initial plans of the Cannery changed and supportive projects were added. The additional projects are a Farmers' Market, which local farmers are invited to bring their produce to be sold. The Farmers Market will be under the Administration of the Cannery. Wholesale buyers will be invited to come to the Market and purchase fresh produce. The Cannery will also purchase goods from the Farmers Market to can. The Farmers Market has ten stalls which are rented to each farmer who has goods to sell. A small rental fee is charged and the farmers are responsible for attending his stall.

Low income Blacks who are not farmers will be able to benefit from the Cannery and Farmers Market. The Cannery has received a Food Stamp Certification, which means that low income families can pay for vegetable and the canning of their goods with Food Stamps.

Also, a small store (stuff & Duff) has been built on the Cannery site, which will carry a line of personal, food, household, beverage items. To make the project complete additional equipment is needed. Initial stock, jars, lids, etc. will cost something like $1,500. The initial stock for the store (Stuff & Duff) will cost about $3,000. Before all the Cannery projects can begin operation Clay County Community Development Program will have to seek additional funds for stock.

CLAY COUNTY COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER

Report to be scheduled later.

CLAY COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM OFFICE

With the Bookkeeper Secretary assisting Mr. Free the Program's bookkeeping system appears to be more efficient. All Clay County Community Development Program records have been reviewed by a Certified Public Account, suggestions and recommendations were made. The following is a list of improvements made to assure and increase Program effectiveness.

1. Current sources of money, bases of receiving the money, length of time the money is expected to continue.
2. Estimate of expenses for the operation of each program.
3. Proposed capital expenditures for all programs.
4. Statements of indebtness prepared each month.
5. Specific itemization of all bills.

6. The development and implementation a standard operation procedure to set forth a standardized accounting procedure for assets and liabilities of the organization which conforms to acceptable accounting practices.

This accounting procedure was prepared by Watkins, Ward & Stafford, cerfified public accounts.

It might be noted that Program year January 1, 1971, marks the first year since organization operation that Clay County Community Development Program has had full custody of its bookkeeping. Before all books were maintained at Mary Holmes College, West Point, Mississippi.

CLAY COUNTY INFORMATION CENTER

Since 1968 Clay County Community Development Program has operated an information center, providing local black residents with assistance in the area of Welfare Rights, FHA loans, Farmers loans, Social Security, Food Stamps, Health, Free School Lunches, etc. Like any other part of a program it is a tool, it is not an end, but rather a means to an end. In our case, the end (the goal) is to help develop a strong grassroot Community Organization. The Caly County Community Development Program's Information Center operates on two levels: it is an organization of people, that is, all of its services and help are available to people who participate in the organization, and none of these things are available to people who are unwilling or disinterested in the organization's aim and purposes. Anyone seeking services is asked to render a certain service to the organization: (example) they might be asked to pick up a neighbor who has no transportation and bring them into town to buy food stamps, if the person seeking assistance refuses, the Information Center refuses to give assistance. While it might appear at first glance that the above statement is unfair, experience has shown that this is the most effective and certain way to create lasting improvement at points where the community is now lacking in various ways. First, the Clay County Information Center operates in the way suggested above like a magnet attracting people and holding them. Once there the opportunity for several things open up. Their immediate needs can be met. In the process and educational experience has begun, which is aimed help solve their problem and even grow into a position where they can help others.

The Information Center now has a clerk who is responsible for printing information and calling on clients who have received assistance from the Center having the information distributed in the community.

Film are shown at the Clay County Community Development Program Center on Cooperatives, Food Stamps. Meetings are held weekly to discuss welfare problems and to plan action. The Information Center now has more people involved than ever.

CLAY COUNTY DAY CARE CENTER: A REPORT

RATIONALE FOR ESTABLISHING DAY CARE

In the spring of 1968, Father Dean, a Catholic priest, Robert Beech, a Presbyterian minister and John Buffington, Director of Clay County Community Development Program began working to establish a day care center in Clay County, Mississippi. Each man agreed that there was a definite need for a center in light of existing social economic and educational liabilities in the local community for black youth, and especially for pre-school blacks. In addition, parents of these pre-school children frequently could not afford to work (in those rare cases where they were able to find meaningful employment) because they could not afford to pay someone to care for their children. A third factor affecting the decision to establish a center was that of employment. The center would provide employment and job training for several persons unemployed at the time. Thus began the idea for Day Care.

HISTORY

Father Dean, Mr. Buffington and Mr. Beech were able to obtain a grant from the Presbyterian Church. This grant permitted work to begin toward center facility renovations, workshop training for teachers, and data gathering and compiling (from other Day Car Centers). The grant also allowed for the hiring of 1 director and 1 part-time secretary. The American Friends Service Committee and Christian Service, a Catholic group, paid the cost of two additional personnel: 1 teacher and 1 food director.

With the hiring of a staff, Day Care officially opened in April, 1969. Thirty (30) students were enrolled. Job Corps assigned 4 high school drop-outs to serve as teacher aids. Training for the Job Corps employees was provided by Mrs. Pearl Draine, Early Childhood Education Consultant, and financed by OEO. These Job Corps trainees served as teacher aides under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas, the only teacher in the program. She was, at that time, both Educational Coordinator and rotating teacher. She depended upon community volunteers for assistance. Despite this assistance, there was still a need for more full-time teachers.

At the Center's opening, food was contributed by the Delta Ministry. In the meantime, efforts for the Center to receive food from a newly funded USDA program. The Special Food Services Program proved fruitful. This program was, and still is, administered by the Mississippi State Department of Education.

The Clay County Day Care received from Special Foods 80% of kitchen operation cost, including a salary for 1 cook. This arrangement remains in effect.

Two women who had been in training at the Triangle Vocational Technical Center were added to the Day Care staff in the latter part of 1969. This greatly decreased Mrs. Thomas' work load and her permanent assignment to a classroom.

Day Care operated in a deficit throughout 1969 and entered fiscal year 1970 in the red.

The American Friends Service Committee came to the rescue with funds to cover partial operating cost of Day Care in 1970. Day Care had attracted the attention and interest of several persons and organizations that also began making contributions. These contributions were used to cover expenses not covered by the Friends grant.

During the spring of 1970, Ronald Ausbrook, a student from the State University of New York who came to West Point to serve his internship with Clay County Community Development Program, succeeded Mrs. Thomas as educational coordinator of Day Care. Mr. Ausbrook was an asset to our Day Care program and did much to upgrade its curriculum. He followed through on material sent to Day Care by Black Child Institute regarding Title IV funding and Day Care's eligibility for receiving these funds. At the time, Day Care was badly in need of more funds and expansion. Mr. Ausbrook's inquiries were aimed at solving the foregoing problems. However, his internship ended summer, 1970. He was succeeded by Sister Noel, a Catholic nurse for the local community.

Sister Noel along with Father Dean and Christian Services Board continued earlier attempts to obtain Title IV funds. (confer attached Communications).

In the meantime, Day Care received a grant from the Office of Child Development through Mrs. Barbara Whittaker, Executive Director, Regional Office, Atlanta. This grant, like all others, was used to cover the operational costs of the Center.

RECENT TITLE IV DEVELOPMENTS

As the last correspondence (dated April, 1971) in the attached Communications indicates, Day Care requested a fair hearing as the State Department of Public Welfare had not responded to any of its inquiries. Wyndell Carty, State Representative for Clay County, approached Sister Noel shortly after the writing of that letter, requesting that three members of the local Chamber of Commerce be placed on the Day Care Center Board to expedite the granting of Title IV funds. This request was made, despite the adequacy, in number and competence, of the present Day Care Board of Directors. Mr. Johnny Jackson, local businessman and authorized Board Director, responded by agreding to take the request under advisement.

A recent development that will probably affect Title IV funding is the appointment of a new Commissioner of Welfare, Charles Mathews. Under the orginal welfare commissioner's administration, stipulations were that Day Care would receive $5 per day per student. The new commissioner made a verbal offer (pending the meeting with Day Care administrative personnel and their attorney) that Title IV pay 75% of cost, with Day Care supplying the remaining 25%.

Day Care's other immediate problem concurrent with the problem of receiving 75% of Title IV grant from the Department of Welfare is the source from which Day Care's 25% ($10,000) will come. To date, all efforts to raise the above amount have gone unrewarded. The fact that Day Care has had such harrowing experiences with the State of Mississippi regarding the grant caused Day Care administrators a great deal of concern to think that the State might grant it's 75% and Day Care cannot match this amount with its 25%. Another factor which concerns Day Care administrators is the delay in opening the new center, (ready for occupancy once minor repairs and renovations are handled) that will naturally ensue if the 25% in not raised.

The speed with which Day Care submits its percentage will determine the rapidity with which the State will act on and begin funding the local center. In addition, there is the advantage of the immediate opening of the new center if the 25% is paid now. The new center could begin to operate out of these funds and this would hopefully limit the amount of time the State Department of Public Welfare would spend before it began feeding its share of the funds into the center.

CLAY COUNTY COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, INC.
328 Cottrell Street - P. O. Box 621
West Point, Mississippi 39773

MONTHLY FINANCE REPORT

DEPARTMENT Bookkeeping DATE August 27, 1971 PREPARED BY Mrs. Sadie Davidson

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD $ 45.76 NO. OF CHECKS ISSUED 46 TOTAL AMOUNT $6,775.23

EXPENDITURES FOR MONTH OF August 19 71

VENDOR	AMOUNT	CK. #	DATE	BALANCE
Hill's American Service Station	$179.34	266	August 2	-0-
United Recovery Coop	82.20	267	8-2	
Seitz Lumber Co.	9.74	268	8-4	
Osco	30.00	269	8-4	
Besco	10.40	270	8-4	
Mack Davis	170.00	271	8-4	
Tupelo Machinery	8.79	272	8-5	
West Point Electric System	5.02	273	8-5	
West Point Electric System	40.52	274	8-5	
Cash- Comm To Elect Blk. Candidates	11.00	275	8-5	
John Buffington-Reimburstment	43.93	276	8-9	

2

CLAY COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, INC.

328 Cottrell Street - P. O. Box 621
West Point, Mississippi 39773

"Continued"

MONTHLY FINANCE REPORT

DEPARTMENT _____ DATE 8-27-71 PREPARED BY _____

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD $_____ NO. OF CHECKS ISSUED _____ TOTAL AMOUNT_____

EXPENDITURES FOR MONTH OF _____ 19____

VENDOR	AMOUNT	CK. #	DATE	BALANCE
Cash- Stamps	25.00	277	8-9th	
Clay County Comm Devel. Payroll Acct.	2,000.00	278	8-13	
Clay Co. Comm Day Care- Payroll-loan	879.66	279	8-13	
Elmer Jenning Electric Co.	235.98	280	8-13	
Richard Nickles	75.00	281	8-14	
John Buffington- Exchange	160.00	282	8-16	
Clay Co. Insurance Agency, Inc.	19.00	283	8-16	
Internal Revenue Service	58.13	284	8-16	
John Buffington- trip to Washington	20.00	285	8-16	
John Wilson-Salary Advance	35.00	286	8-18	
Flip Garage	181.91	287	8-18	

3

CLAY COUNTY COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, INC.
328 Cottrell Street - P. O. Box 621
West Point, Mississippi 39773

"Cont."

MONTHLY FINANCE REPORT

DEPARTMENT _____ DATE 8-27-71 PREPARED BY _____

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD $_____ NO. OF CHECKS ISSUED _____ TOTAL AMOUNT_____

EXPENDITURES FOR MONTH OF _____ 19____

VENDOR	AMOUNT	CK. #	DATE	BALANCE
Miss Valley Gas-Deposit-Cannery-Wdcrft.St.-Df.	90.00	288	8-18	
Pennebaker Ready Mix Concrete Inc.	381.15	289	8-21	-0-
South Central Bell	292.79	290	8-21	
West Point Elect Sys.	23.00	291	8-21	
Roberts Travel Agency	100.00	292	8-21	
Brigham Paint Co.	36.40	293	8-21	-0-
Morgan & Lindsey	96.98	294	8-21	
Sherwin & William	73.34	295	8-21	
The Office Supply Co.	27.03	297	8-21	-0-
Firestone Stores	2.10	298	8-21	-0-
Lease-A-Matic	308.05	299	8-21	

4

'Cont.'

CLAY COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, INC.

328 Cottrell Street - P. O. Box 621
West Point, Mississippi 39773

MONTHLY FINANCE REPORT

DEPARTMENT _____ DATE 8-27-71 PREPARED BY _____

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD $_____ NO. OF CHECKS ISSUED _____ TOTAL AMOUNT_____

EXPENDITURES FOR MONTH OF _____ 19____

VENDOR	AMOUNT	CK. #	DATE	BALANCE
Barry Flower Shop	19.93	300	8-21	-0-
Conn Building & Supply Co.	146.27	301	8-21	
Malchi Randle-reimburstment	21.42	302	8-21	
Building Service Co.	188.79	303	8-21	-0-
Morgan & Lindsey	45.35	304	8-21	
Frankie Anderson	25.00	305	8-21	
Carte Blanche	89.00	306	8-23	
V.S. Valentine -rent	100.00	307	8-23	
Hill's American Service Station	162.00	309	8-23	-0-
City of West Point- License	5.85	310	8-25	
Mack Davis-reimburstment & travel	77.17	311	8-25	

5

CLAY COUNTY COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, INC.
328 Cardwell Street - P. O. Box 621
West Point, Mississippi 39773

CONT'

MONTHLY FINANCE REPORT

DEPARTMENT _____ DATE 8-27-71 PREPARED BY _____

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD $_____ NO. OF CHECKS ISSUED _____ TOTAL AMOUNT_____

EXPENDITURES FOR MONTH OF _____ 19_____

VENDOR	AMOUNT	CK. #	DATE	BALANCE
New Home Building	96.84	312	8-25	-0-
National Press Inc	86.15	313	8-27	-0-

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE FOR MONTH OF August

VENDOR	AMOUNT
Bill Brumbley Sporting Goods	$297.55
Conn Building Supply Co.	222/86
Commercial Discount Corp(Lease Matic)	2,457.60
Cool Refrigeration	236.25
Dill & Norris	718.91
Elmer Jennings Electrical Co.	6.83
Fidelity Products Company	61
Lowndes County Coop	157.93
Morgan & Lindsey	79.61
Myers Lumber Co.	481.66
Nationwide Supply Co.	1094.65
Pitney Bowes, Inc.	186.31

ACCOUNT PAYABLE CONT.

VENDOR	AMOUNT
Plaza Drug Company	34.27
Prentice-Hall Inc	20.45
Robert Travel Agency	259.31
Sherwin Williams- Columbus, Miss	24.22
Sherwin Williams-West Point	114.94
Watkin Ward Stafford	180.00
WROB RADIO STATION	160.76

COMMENTS

7

INCOME RECEIVED IN MONTH OF August 19 71

SOURCE	AMOUNT	CK.#	DATE	PURPOSE
Judy King- Dora Adams	144.66	unknown	8-5	Administration
Demonstration Conference-loan	250.00	unk	8-5	Loan-Administration
Prairie Opportunity	45.04	143	8-10	Administration
Prairie Opportunity	55.00	147	8-10	Administration
American Friends Service Comm.	5,000.00	128688	8-13	Administration
Exchange of Check to John Buffington	160.00	unk	8-24	Administration
Charles Williams-payment on loan	20.00	unk	8-24	Administration
Jetty Cook-donation to program	5.00	unk	8-24	Administration

PAYROLL _____

TOTAL EXPENDITURES _____

REMAINDING BALANCE _____

TOTAL UTILITY _____

INCOME RECEIVED IN MONTH OF August 19 71

SOURCE	AMOUNT	CK.#	DATE	PURPOSE
Prairie Opportunity	10.00	unk	8-24	Administration
Dora Adams	1.50	unk	8-24	phone call
Clay Co. Welfare Right	5.02	unk	8-24	Reim-check for utility
Bd of Ntl Mission	900.00	026140	8-24	Administration

PAYROLL $2,879.66

TOTAL EXPENDITURES 6,775.23

REMAINDING BALANCE 45.76

TOTAL LIBILITY 6,968.54

Southern [illegible], Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. [illegible] A 30303
522-8[illegible]

PAUL ANTHONY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

August 30, 1971

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Members of the Executive Committee

FROM: Paul Anthony

You might be interested in the enclosed editorial.

We will be in touch with you shortly about a September meeting of the Committee.

PA:jb

****

file (if necessary)

SRC BOARD MEMBERS BY STATE AND RACE

STATE	RACE	POPULATION (Million)
Alabama	B-5 W-4	3.4
Arkansas	B-3 W-3	1.9
Florida	B-2 W-5	6.7
Georgia	B-7 W-6	4.5
Kentucky	W-1	3.2
Louisiana	B-4 W-6	3.6
Mississippi	B-4 W-5	2.2
North Carolina	B-7 W-7	5.0
South Carolina	B-3 W-1	2.5
Tennessee	B-5 W-6	3.9
Texas	B-1 W-2	11.1
Virginia	B-3 W-6	4.3

Total B-44-----W-52

List of Suggested Nominees for 1971

ALABAMA

MRS. WILLIAMS SPEARS
Auburn

Has done a fabulous job in directing one of the greatest head start programs in the nation in Lee County, Alabama. Program has been expanded many fold since she initially directed program under Alabama Council auspices in 1965. Age, 40.

MRS. VIRGINIA DURR
Montgomery

Great liberal trouper from way back. Sister-in-law of Hugo Black. Husband FDR appointee to FCC and civil rights lawyer and philosopher. Evokes strong feelings. Loyal. Many contacts. Hard worker. Age, 60.

REV. MURRAY BRANCH
Montgomery

Minister, Dexter Avenue Baptist Church

SHERIFF
~~REV.~~ THOMAS GILMORE
Greene County

A lifetime resident of Greene County, has worked closely over the years with organizers from SCLC and SNCC.

FLORIDA

REV. GORDON CHRISTIANSEN
Tampa

Methodist minister making career of inner-city work. Program Director for Tampa Methodist Settlements, a ministry which includes all sorts of programs in the Tampa inner-city. Represents a new type of ministry.

FLORIDA

REP. GWEN SAWYER CHERRY

Freshman Legislator-the first black woman and only the second black ever to serve in the Florida Legislature.

MRS. ATHALIE RANGE

Florida Community Affairs Secretary--an appointed Miami Commissioner. Occupation: Mortician

GEORGIA

DR. LIONEL NEWSOME
Atlanta

On staff of Southern Regional Education Board. Formerly professor at Atlanta University after which he became president of Barba Scotia College.

MRS. ALEXANDER MCPHEDRAN
Atlanta

Civic Worker

THE HONORABLE IVAN ALLEN,JR.
Atlanta

Former mayor, City of Atlanta.

MR. C. B. KING
Albany

Attorney.

MR. MALCOMB MCCLEIN
Savannah

Former Mayor of Savannah.

GEORGIA

MR. JOHNNIE ROBINSON
Atlanta

Community Service Coordinator, City of Atlanta. Came to the city a couple of years ago on Mayor Allen's staff under a Stern Family Fund grant. Did such a great job Mayor Allen and Aldermen created a permanent, top echelon job for him. Age, 33.

MISSISSIPPI

MRS. FANNIE LOU HAMER
Ruleville

Grassroots organizer of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, Chicago, 1968. Made moving speech over national TV.

MR. FRANCIS STEVENS
Jackson

Mr. Stevens is an attorney, about 43 years old. From an old Jackson family and is a leading layman. Presently he is trying to get a legal group for the poor formed in Jackson. He and Leslie Dunbar have become friends.

MISS KATE WILKINSON
Oxford

Professor of Sociology, University of Miss., Oxford. Fearless, native born Mississippi maiden. She made a great speech to the S.E. Workshop of the League of Women Voters in Birmingham several years ago, and an impressive address to the Georgia League in 1967. Very liberal on race, yet is a respected member of Ole Miss. faculty.

EUGENE MCLEMORE

Attorney, Nominating Committee 1971

NORTH CAROLINA

PROFESSOR GEORGE B. TINDALL
Chapel Hill

Author. Received first Lillian Smith Award bestowed by SRC for his book, The Emergence of The New South, 1913-1945.

MRS. ELIZABETH KOONTZ
Salisbury

Sister to deceased SRC board member, Dr. S. E. Duncan. First Negro to serve as national president of the National Education Association.

MR. JOHN EHLE
Winston-Salem

Consultant, The Ford Foundation.

DR. RALPH SCALES
Winston-Salem

President, Wake Forest University.

MR. CHARLES BECTON
Charlotte

A native of Ayden. Finished undergrad school at Howard University and graduated from the School of Law of Duke University. He did a year of intern work with the Legal Defense Fund and is now associated with the office of Chambers, Stein, Ferguson & Lanning, attorneys at law in Charlotte.

SAM COOK

GENE PATTERSON

CHARLES BECTOR

SOUTH CAROLINA

MR. JOHN HARPER
Columbia

A native of S.C. and graduated with honors from the University of S. C. School of Law. He is doing a year of intern work with the Legal Defense Fund, located in Charlotte, N. C. He plans to relocate in Columbia, S. C. following his year of intern.

MORDECAI C. JOHNSON

Attorney at Law--- SCCHR

Florence, South Carolina

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS
Walterboro

Wife of a Southern Baptist minister. Effective liberal in tough situation. Organized 50 white and 50 black women in this low country county and they are winning elections. Has Democratic Women meetings in the Baptist parsonage. On local EOA Board.

TENNESSEE

JOHN T. FISHER

Memphis Businessman

TEXAS

DR. FRANK VANDIVER
Houston

Educator. Professor of History, Rice University.

MR. ROBERT A. CHILDERS
Houston

Businessman. Childers Manufacturing Company, Houston.

MR. HARRY LIPSCOMB
Waco

Baylor University School of Medicine.

VIRGINIA

REV. HENRY B. MITCHELL
Charlottesville

Member of city school board. Once important in VCHR. Thinks about regional problems, participates in virtually every community project touching race.

Paul Gaston
Charlottesville, Va

REPORT AND RECOMMENDATIONS
TO SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
Atlanta, Georgia

Gene S. Graham

In reappraising itself, The Southern Regional Council must decide two fundamental questions before it can attack any number of other related issues. The first of these questions is what kind of organization it will be, given the likely resources at its command, and the second is the structure of that organization so as most efficiently to carry out its function.

At the meeting in Atlanta January 30-31, 1971, at least three basic alternatives were offered: (1) A journalistic organization (2) A social action organization or (3) A combination of these two. The emphasis of this report will be the first of these alternatives.

The communicating of thoroughly researched information in an orderly and purposeful fashion seems to me the most useful and stable function SRC could provide. Social action today may be an imperative of progress in your area of concern, but any such arm of SRC should be a free-flowing, shifting, ad hoc sort of thing because no organization which aspires to permanence can afford to invest its entire structure on action items, or even techniques, which by their very nature are demanding of change.

My preference in describing as journalistic what I believe should be SRC's primary function may be semantic but it suggests to me a more active role than mere "information and research." The dimensions of persuasion and purpose are implied when I speak of modern journalism. And just as the journalistic profession is staking out a more daring role for itself in terms like "analytical" and "interpretive" and "advocacy", I believe SRC must move up a step or so in its journalistic role. It appears there is no longer a necessity to hide the intention to persuade behind euphemistic terms a foundation once demanded; indeed, your primary source of revenue (and that's another issue) appears to be demanding of you a more direct, more active role in the dissemination of whatever it takes to bring about enlightened progress in the field of human relations.

SRC, in my view, has been overly modest in communicating what it is doing--even to its own members. It must move out here, too. And its journalistic hand must tell what its social action hand is up to,

if the organization is to have a dual focus. Even if this is not to be the case, that journalistic hand must be at the scene of human rights actions, not just conferences and seminars, to tell what those actions are all about and why they are taking place.

I recognize that SRC has been doing a good bit of this but there is a subtle matter of emphasis here that needs attention. One of the readily identifiable weaknesses is in the region of visual communications, or if you will, journalism. And I do not speak of TV alone; there seems to be a hesitancy to "draw a picture" about what is happening, even within the organization. There are worse diagrams than an organization chart. The use of graphics-tell-a-story graphs and pictures and charts-in the prints is a serious weakness in the commercial journalistic establishment today. Surely SRC should be on the "cutting edge" here. A good graphic design, circulated to the printed media, along with copy, may uncover the notion that many mediocre newspapers, supplied with such, would use them just as they do handouts and AP. (they might even print a well researched flat editorial from SRC, too, if it were honestly labelled as such).

This is said not to disparage the excellent work SRC is doing and has done, but to emphasize the fact that people are not reading as much anymore. Increasingly, TV is the media of mass persuasion and, I hasten to add, "opinion makers" watch the idiot box, too, and read The New York Times less than they say they do.

Without falling overboard with McLuhan, SRC should pump a heavy visual emphasis into its informational program. This means, to my mind, that when a black senior staffer is added, strong consideration should be given to a black journalist with a TV-film orientation. One does not need worry whether he will be "activist"; he will be. One may be a black activist without being a journalist in today's milieu; it is well nigh impossible to be a black journalist and not be activist, too. For it was the desire to reform the world that drove most of the best traditional journalists into this trade. The same driving force is behind today's great surge of interest among youth-black and white-in the mass media.

REPORT TO THE SRC REVIEW COMMITTEE

FROM: JOAN CASHIN

SUBJECT: RECOMMENDATIONS FOR STRUCTURE AND PARTICIPATION OF SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

I. Introduction - Present Structure

A new structure for SRC can only be dealt with in detail after deciding what kind of organization or agency SRC will be. However, there are some basics which would be beneficial to any new concept.

I think it is important to clarify the initial and present role of Council members. As I understand it, the Southern Regional Council evolved when black and white Southern leaders came together to sponsor information and action projects, to be carried out by a professional staff. This occurred at a time when the mere existence of an interracial group which sought to educate the South on justice, civil rights and equal opportunity constituted a courageous act. The role of Council members has been similar to that of a prestigious honorary committee which endorses a worthy cause, with no real policy-making power and no participation as board members usually have. The Executive Committee, elected by the Council, makes policy and functions as a board of directors ordinarily does in other organizations, in accordance with the present Constitution and By-laws.

Therefore, any criticism about the lack of participation by Council members should be based on dissatisfaction with the present structure of SRC, not on the performance of the staff or executive committee.

It is clear that in this "age of action" there is a need for re-structuring the role of Council members in order to utilize the talents of the activists in the Southern Regional Council.

II. Proposal for New Structure

I suggest that Council members become involved by volunteering and/or being recruited by the executive committee to serve on advisory committees for all of the SRC programs and projects. Choosing their special interests, members should assist in program planning, budget development and project implementation. The committees would serve as liason between staff and the council. Their advocacy of certain programs would also be a tremendous boost to staff morale.

These committees should also encourage communication between the Atlanta office and Southern communities by holding sub-regional or state conferences, involving members of State Councils or other organizations.

The committees should receive detailed reports from staff before the annual meeting, meet with their program staff members near the opening of the annual meeting and give concise reports to the whole Council during the business session of the annual meeting.

This mode of operation will eliminate time-consuming reports and questions at the annual meeting, while giving assurance to the Council that each program is being closely monitored by interested people. In this proposal any lack of involvement on the part of Council members will be by individual choice.

In addition all advisory committee chairmen should be ex-officio members of the executive committee and meet with them quarterly.

Other exploratory ideas expressed were:

1- Should we expand the Council membership, applying responsibilities for affiliation?
2- Should the Council require paid membership to encourage active participation?
3- Should the Constitution and By-Laws be revised, changing the Executive Committee to a Board of Directors?
4- Should there be more diversity in Council membership, involving low-income and more militant people?
5- Should we determine new criteria for the nominating committee?
6- Does the Council want a broader membership, a self-perpetuating board, contributing (non-active) members, solicitation of funds to supplement foundation grants?

III. Council Role in Relation to Staff

The Review Committee received written and oral reports from the Director and staff on the progress and problems of the SRC. It appears to me that the staff:

1- expressed a need for solid, reliable contacts in each state, possibly with more field workers doing out-reach from the Atlanta office or more Council members acting as volunteer resources;

2- indicated a need to tighten staff communication/co-ordination, selection of priorities and planning of yearly program goals, with focus on crises as they arise. This could be facilitated by Council members working on program or project advisory committees.

IV. Conclusion

Implementation of some of these ideas will certainly aid any new thrust for SRC. We should use all available human resources - SRC and CHR members, other activists and constituents - to support two major needs:

1- Co-operation - With SRC staff on research, projects, monitoring, whatever we decide to do.

2- Communication - Wider dissemination of information and research findings to community people; encouraging local follow-up of needed services and pilot projects conducted by SRC.

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Special Review Committee

FROM: Jean Fairfax

RE: Proposed Model for the Southern Regional Council as a Community Action Agency

Rationale:

1. Legal victories and the civil rights laws of the past decade have not substantially changed the status of Americans at the bottom of the heap relative to other Americans. A permanent black underclass in America is a frightening possibility.

2. The increasing despair about the viability of the American system can be counteracted only by visible and measurable improvements in the status of minority group citizens and the poor which they experience as the closing of the gap between themselves and affluent white Americans.

3. This will require the identification of key issues, the careful selection of targets, the development of sophisticated strategies, the mobilization of resources for change agents and maximum use of the mass media as vehicles for the restructuring of the economic and social order.

4. It is futile to expect that the "revolution," interpreted as the restructuring of the South's social and economic system, will come about from efforts to persuade current power structures to reform themselves.

   Such modest hopes as we have lie more in:

   (1) Empowering the powerless

   Knowledge is power; i.e. insight into what is wrong with the system and information about citizens' constitutional rights can be a powerful tool for change. The sharpening of skills, the strategic use of information and the mobilization of human and technical resources can be translated into power.

(2) Strengthening the hands and securing the power of new leadership

It is essential to secure the tenure and the power of newly elected Black office-holders and of whites who are committed to economic development, shared power and equal opportunity. Unless they have the confidence and support of a broadening constituency and can produce results, their ability to effect change will be limited.

5. SRC brings the following strengths to this task:

a. Commitment to change and to the "New South" - whatever that means!

b. Channels into many "communities" of change agents;

c. Credibility with national foundations, the mass media, universities and other resource producers;

d. An enviable reputation for fact-finding, documentation, analysis, interpretation;

e. Although SRC may not have the confidence of the activists or the poor (many of whom do not even know of SRC's existence), it does not seem to be the target of their hostility either!

Structure and Program

1. The Council would be reorganized into a series of panels or commissions around such issues as: education, urban affairs, rural development, housing, land use, and economic development, manpower, helath, the administration of justice, etc. These units would be composed of Council members plus specialists or laymen who would be officially appointed on the basis of their anticipated contribution.

2. These advisory bodies would work with staff in developing an active on-going program in the above areas which would involve: advising citizens of their rights, monitoring key Federal programs, identifying major policy issues, developing strategies to achieve specific objectives, etc.

3. Each year the Council would choose two or three areas for major focus. "Major focus" in constrast to an "on-going program" would mean significant investment of SRC resources for: an in-depth study of a problem and a publication; a monitoring project which could involve local citizens in a self-study of a problem or of the implementation in their communities of a

key Federal program, the results of which would be released as an expose; extensive use of mass media (television documentaries, feature stories, radio shorts); testimony before Congressional committees, strategies focused on state capitals, etc. Within a 3-year period each Commission would be cycled in at least once for major focus although some projects would be more extensive than others.

4. From time to time SRC would convene a special task force on a public policy issue which has South-wide implications and which cuts across the above program units. These task forces would get the facts, develop a position and then educate and mobilize citizens for action on a South-wide basis. For example, in the winter and spring of 1971 two task forces could play an important role in raising the level of public discussion: a task force on revenue sharing which would produce an analysis for public debate by concerned Southerners and a task force which would conduct its own investigation on the Appalachian Regional Commission, hold hearings and then make recommendations about its future. In recent years task forces on hunger and on income maintenance could have contributed a Southern perspective to a national debate. The work of a task force would have an action goal: to develop or change public policy in re a particular issue or institution. In contrast to a Commission, a task force would have a limited life which would be determined by its purpose to educate and mobilize public opinion about an issue of concern to Southerners. Some task forces would deal with issues under state or local control and might develop model state statutes or municipal ordinances.

5. SRC's research function would be a back-up for community action. Research and information staff would do the in-dept studies needed for community action projects, service the task forces, prepare community action kits for field work; get the stories out.

6. The annual meeting would be more like a convention; i.e., working sessions for the Commissions and a business meeting for the Council. Commissions would have the right to propose (or elect) members to the Council. Perhaps 1/3-1/2 of the Council could be directly nominated or elected by the Commissions.

Staff

1. Each Commission would have a staff person who would have the responsibility to implement the action programs. In addition, it would be highly advisable to have a few community organizers who are generalists and skilled in community development in the broad sense. Their job would be to help communities

establish their own priorities - perhaps developing programs which overlap the specialities of the Commissions - pulling in the SRC specialists at the points where they can be most relevant with their technical assistance.

2. Research information and publications would be one unit with staff chosen for their skills in action-oriented research and information.

3. SRC should build into its operation a first-rate internship program which would provide opportunities for young Southerners to develop skills in effecting change.

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: SRC Review Committee

FROM: Harold Fleming

SUBJECT: A STRATEGY MODEL FOR EFFECTING INSTITUTIONAL CHANGE

At various times in its history, changing circumstances have confronted the Southern Regional Council with the need to re-examine its assumptions, structure, and functions in the light of new imperatives. This is such a time. Within the past ten years, the legal and political context within which SRC works has changed radically. The black community has developed new strengths and new dynamics; some former alliances have disintegrated and others are under severe strain; strategies and methods once generally accepted have come to be viewed as obsolete and ineffective; private resources for work in this field have been severely curtailed; the Federal Government has retreated from earlier policy commitments to affirmative action to a laissez-faire position or worse. These and other major changes require that all established organizations concerned with social change re-evaluate their roles and methods.

This is an attempt to suggest, in bare summary, a way of recombining and strengthening SRC's most valuable elements so as to achieve the following objectives:

1. Build on the demonstrable strengths that SRC has developed and for which it is publicly recognized.

2. Involve the members of the Council more deeply and creatively in policy decision-making, program development, and implementation.

3. Strengthen SRC's working ties to activist groups and grassroots work in community development.

4. Integrate the various talents and functions within SRC around specific strategies directed toward specific results, so that there will be concerted and persistent efforts to achieve clear-cut objectives.

5. Employ the many unused or under-used networks of manpower and potential commitment across the South.

Basic Operating Concept

The most suggestive analogy for what is proposed here is the approach popularized as "Nader's Raiders." Nader and his emulators have provided an impressive demonstration, especially in the field of corporate responsibility, of what can be accomplished by aggressive investigation, dramatic expose, and follow-through in concert with activist groups. SRC has well established competence in each of these areas. What is needed is a more conscious, planned, coordinated use of these competences. This will require changes in both policy and program procedures and in staff organization.

Policy Procedures and Program Development

The Council membership is an under-utilized body, a fact that has caused dissatisfaction and frustration within SRC. This has always been a problem to some degree, but it has now reached acute proportions. This proposal envisions a role for members that will not merely ease discontent but will contribute substantially to the effectiveness of the operation.

Members should serve, not just at annual meetings but year-round, on task forces selected on the basis of special interest and competence, to work with staff on the development of program strategies. If, for example, the Council decided to devote major and continuing effort to the issue of the "segregation academies," a task force for this purpose would be appointed, consisting of appropriate members (e.g., educators, school board members, journalists.) The staff (in this case, perhaps the director of the Leadership Project) would prepare a working paper outlining the known facts of the situation, the investigative task to be done, methods of publicizing the results, key individuals and groups to be activated, target groups on whom pressure should be brought, estimated time-table and costs, and hoped-for results. The policy task force would then review, modify, or supplement the proposal in consultation with the responsible staff members. It would periodically review progress and make further inputs as the project unfolded.

The day-to-day work of the project would be carried on by a staff team including the requisite skills -- investigation, information, community organization, liaison with other groups, etc. The team would work together across "departmental" or jurisdictional lines under the director of the designated project manager to carry out a closely coordinated effort. Whenever possible, professional staff would be supplemented by outside resources--e.g., law students for the investigative activity, state council members for local intelligence. The

central service functions of SRC, such as the research and publications and information staff, would be available to this and other like projects.

Obviously, SRC could not simultaneously undertake programs of this kind addressed to every urgent problem of the region. Depending on budget and manpower, a rigorous and even painful degree of selectivity would be essential. It should be the function of the Council as a whole to consider and decide on the broad areas of program priority, leaving to the task forces and staff the development of detailed project strategy, and to the Executive Committee oversight of the total administrative and program operation between annual meetings.

Staff Organization

As previously indicated, the major staff functions (aside from administration) would be four-field investigation; information work through publications, the mass media, and other channels; "research" in the sense of analysis, storage, and retrieval of background information; and community organization in the sense of stimulation of, liaison with, and technical assistance to specific action efforts. The staff structure would logically be organized around these four basic functions, although, as pointed out above, major project teams would cut across these organizational lines. A word about each of these functions:

Field Investigation. This is by no means a new concept to SRC. But in the past, investigation has tended to be a mainly journalistic enterprise and has been intermixed with the research and information function. In this model, it would be seen as a distinct function

(whether carried out by lawyers, journalists, or whoever), the purpose of which is to uncover facts that can be used in a variety of ways in addition to publications and mass media--for example, to generate and support litigation or administrative proceedings, to provide documentation for Congressional committees, to furnish ammunition for action groups, to undergird local community development efforts, or simply to prod influential leadership that has managed to keep itself comfortably uninformed and inert. In developing and staffing this function, SRC should add to its own experience that of the Nader operation and its progeny, such as the public interest law firms and the various new consumer-advocate groups. It should also increase the outreach of limited professional staff by tapping the supplementary manpower represented by Council members, State Councils, Law Students for Civil Rights and other young people eager to be enlisted in meaningful social efforts.

Information. SRC's staff talents and prowess in this field are unexcelled. This proposal requires only that this capability be meshed more integrally into result-oriented strategies. Given the scarcity of resources and the urgencies of the day, information for its own sake--however great its literary or humanistic merit -- is probably a luxury that cannot be affored. Information must be regarded as a tool to be applied, along with other leverages, to the achievement of overdue institutional changes.

Community Organization. This is a promising but relatively new program area for SRC, currently expressed in the multiple concerns of the Resources Development Center. Again, what is needed is sharper focus and integration with other SRC functions in carefully planned strategic projects. It should also be raised to parity, in terms of staff and budget, with the other functions of SRC. It would be totally unrealistic, however, to regard this function as one of delivering services to communities or community groups throughout the South; no conceivable amount of private resources can make a dent on this huge task; nothing short of major public programs and funds can do that job. Therefore, it is proposed that the community organization function be addressed to generating and rendering technical assistance to a relatively few, carefully selected community development activities in such fields as housing, education, and economic development. One aim, of course, would be to contribute to the success of the individual efforts. But the broader strategy would be to learn and document the ways in which the "system" works or does not work fairly and effectively for the black and the poor. The knowledge and specific examples thus gained should be grist to the program mill as described in this proposal.

A related function is "field work"--maintaining liaison and benevolent conspiracies with the many other groups, black, white, and integrated, that are working in SRC's sphere of interest. This is essential to follow-through and action phase of the strategy programs.

Research. As already indicated, the research function would--much as it does now--undergird all of SRC's program activities. The difference would derive from the proposed changes in program development and implementation. For example, the emphasis may shift somewhat away from responding to ad hoc requests from staff and outsiders toward initiating more survey-type data collecting or more systematic assembling of information about a given issue to back up a longer-term effort.

One function that hopefully will continue and be reinvigorated is SRC's version of "think tank" activity. Thoughtful papers embodying analysis, commentary, and recommendations in important areas of public policy have been a major contribution of SRC. Some of the "Special Reports" and special documents, like The Federal Executive and Civil Rights, exemplify SRC's contributions in this field. Once more, it should be pointed out that this is not conceived of as a discrete, isolated staff function; it should draw on and feed into the concerted program activities that have been outlined above.

Other Considerations

State Councils on Human Relations. The knotty problems of SRC-SCHRs relationship are beyond the scope of this specific proposal. But it can be siad here that, where strong, functioning state councils exist, they should play an integral part in SRC's program strategy. This would suggest that, however the formal relationship ends up, it will be to SRC's self-interest in whatevery ways are possible to nurture and work closely with the effective state councils; provision for this

continuing involvement should be built into the field staff function discussed above under "Community Organization." In states where there are no successful SCHR operations, and no apparent prospect of any, SRC should seek other organizational relationships that will give it access to the kind of people who constitute state council membership elsewhere.

Structure. Aside from the reorganization of staff function previously recommended, this proposal would impose no specific need for change in the SRC structure. A membership of one hundred is clearly an arbitrary figure, and might be altered somewhat, upward or downward. But the plan outlined does imply the need for a policy group of substantial enough size to provide a variety of representation--in skills, interest, and geographic location--so that appropriate membership task forces can be established to guide project activities. Moreover, the Council should be large enough and representative enough of SRC's natural constituencies to provide the right kind of deliberative body for the determination of policy and program priorities. These considerations suggest the desirability of retaining the present structure, but with emphasis on utilizing it more effectively. Finally, it might be noted that there is nothing in this proposal that points to the desirability of SRC reverting to its earlier pattern of a general membership organization.

Staff and Budget. Any attempt to translate this proposed method of operation into precise staff and budget figures should await the Council's decision on this and other possible alternatives. It should

be understood, however, that there is no set level of staffing or funding implied by this plan; many or few programs can be concurrently pursued, depending on the resources available. To use an extreme case, if SRC had suffient funds to employ only one professional for each of the program functions indicated, it could conceivably undertake two or three major program ventures per year. In the interest of success of the operation, as well as for other reasons, it is essential that SRC implement the Review Committee's recommendation that senior black staff be employed, perhaps particularly in the Community Organization function.

Flexibility. This proposal is not meant to suggest that SRC's program activities should be limited to long-term immutable projects. One of SRC's strengths has been its capacity for "guerrilla" activity--flexibility to respond quickly to unexpected developments and new opportunities. In setting program priorities, the full Council will be well advised to allow for resources, staff time and discretion to respond swiftly to critical needs. Flexibility will also be enhanced by adopting the policy task force approach described above in preference to standing committees or other bodies. Times change and standing committees become obsolete, but they are seldom abolished. A form that can tailor structure to current needs and is adaptable to change as the needs change is far preferable.

Make file: Lillian Smith Award Committee (file in Board-Section on Cttees)

February 1, 1968

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina 29104

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Paul is away from the office nursing the 'Flu since Saturday following the Executive Committee meeting.

In Paul's absence I'm enclosing a copy of the "Staff Recommendations to the Executive Committee Re: The Lillian Smith Award," as adopted by that Committee at its September 11th meeting. These recommendations will answer most of the questions in your letter of January 29th. There are, however, two remaining questions in your letter which Paul will have to answer for you when he returns to the office, i.e., who the chairman is to be, and whether the award would cover the calendar year or the period from Annual Meeting to Annual Meeting.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ
Enclosure - 1.

James McBride Dabbs • Rip Raps Plantation • Mayesville, S. C. 29104

January 29, 1968

Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

I meant to ask you or Ray Wheeler these questions before I left Atlanta Saturday, but was hurried, and overlooked it. If these questions should be referred to Ray, please do so. About the committee on the Lillian Smith Award, the names I got were myself, Wiley, Sam Cook, Frank Smith and Lucius Pitts. Is this correct. Nothing was said about the chairman. Does that job fall to me, the first named? Or do we elect the chairman. I suppose the committee decides on procedure? Have you any suggestions? Is the award for the best book published by a Southerner dealing with the race issue, or the best writing, whether in book form or not? I have just referred to the Executive Committee minutes of May 8, 1967, that the award is to be for "any writing, of any length, that is an outstanding piece of work in southern race relations." That answers my last question. I take it, then, the recipient would not have to be a Southerner. According to the minutes of November 1, 1967, the partial responsibility of the committee just appointed would be to select the type of award--not monetary--but are we also to select a recipient for this year, and should the award cover the calendar year or annual meeting to annual meeting?

One other point. I can't find out what "Recommendation # 6", referred to on P. 2 of the minutes of Nov. 1, 1967, is. This recommendation is also referred to in the minutes of September 11.

I shall appreciate any help you re Ray can give me on this matter.

May I congratulate you, and the entire staff, on the handling of the Ford delegation. It seems they handled about as quietly as a Chevrolet! But don't let this get back to them.

Sincerely,

J. M. Dabbs

J.M.Dabbs

File - Board
Special Committees:
Lil Smith Award

February 14, 1968

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Please forgive me this long delay in writing to you about the Lillian Smith Award Committee. I am somewhat behind because of the "bug" which has kept me out of the office these past two weeks.

We would, indeed, like for you to serve as chairman of that committee, and I hope you are willing to do so. As you know, the other members of the committee are: Dr. Samuel Cook, Dr. Lucius Pitts, Mr. Frank Smith, and Dr. Bell I. Wiley. I am today writing to each of them asking if they will be willing to serve. The responses will be shared with you.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

File - Board Committees: Special "Lil Smith Award

February 14, 1968

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

In preparing for the last Executive Committee meeting in January, I brought to Paul's attention the attached notes which I prepared for him in anticipation of the appointment of the Lillian Smith Award Committee. He mentioned then that this matter should be referred to the Award Committee. Since he is in New York today, I'm taking the liberty of passing them on to you, as chairman of that committee, for whatever they may be worth.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ
Enclosure

Re: Lillian Smith Award

Paul,

The specifics of the Lillian Smith Award make no reference as to whether the recipient should necessarily be a writer outside the SRC family. Should this be spelled out in the criteria for selecting a recipient? If it is not, then any SRC board member or staff member could be eligible, i.e., Pat Watters and Reese Cleghorn for their CLIMBING JACOB'S LADDER. This work, under other circumstances, would probably -- and I think rightly -- be considered for the award.

However, no matter how good the work, it is questionable whether an SRC award should be given an SRC'er -- most especially a staffer.

Do you need to bring this to the attention of the Executive Committee or to the newly appointed Award Committee?

File: Board - Special Committees: Lillian Smith Award

Same letter sent to: Dr. Sam Cook, Dr. Lucius Pitts,

February 14, 1968

Mr. Frank Smith
Tennessee Valley Authority
405 New Sprankle Building
Knoxville, Tennessee 37902

Dear Frank:

Relative to your serving on the Lillian Smith Award Committee, the attached may be of some help to you and the other members.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure

EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30322

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

15 February 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth St., N. W.,
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Paul:

I shall be happy to serve on the Lillian Smith Award Committee.

Sincerely,

Bell I. Wiley

Bell I. Wiley

See Board
Special Ctees
" Lil Smith Award

February 14, 1968

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Bell:

Last year, in honor of Lillian Smith, the Executive Committee created a special Lillian Smith Award Committee. The function of that committee is to periodically select a recipient to receive the Lillian Smith Award for outstanding writing of any type concerned with the southern region. Such writing would be, of course, reflective of the interests of the Council and those which Miss Smith gave untiringly of herself during her life time.

On January 27th the Executive Committee approved the appointments to the committee. James Dabbs was appointed its chairman. Other members are: Lucius Pitts of Miles College, Samuel Cook of Duke University, Frank Smith of Knoxville, and you. I hope you will be willing to serve on this committee.

Attached is further information about the Committee.

In the early fall the staff will take the responsibility of calling to the attention of the committee any writing which it feels worthy of consideration. We hope also, however, that the several members of the committee will introduce their own suggestions.

Again, I hope you will be willing to serve, and I look forward to this opportunity to work with you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

file
Board Letters:
Lil Smith Award

Mayesville, South Carolina 29104
April 18, 1968

To the members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee,

Mr. Dabbs
Dr. Samuel Cook
Dr. Lucius Pitts
Mr. Frank Smith
~~Dr. Bell I. Wiley~~.

Two of you were not present at our organizational meeting during the recent Executive Committee meeting in Atlanta. For everyone's information, I am summarizing the conclusions reached there.

1. That each of us would report to Paul Anthony the name of any book, or other possible entry for this award, in order that he might send such book to the other members of the committee, or, if desired, obtain it first for the person interested. In this way, the entire committee will examine what any member thinks worthy of consideration.

2. That the staff of SRC would submit to all members of the committee any books, or other material, it thinks worthy of consideration.

3. That the committee will meet, probably in Atlanta and probably the evening before the usual September meeting of the Executive Committee, to decide, if possible, whether there is ~~to be an award in 1968, and~~, if so, what it will be for.

Staff recommendations of requirements for the Lillian Smith Award will be found in the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of September 11, 1967.

If any of you have any other ideas about procedure, please let me know.

J. M. Dabbs, Chairman

Copy to Paul Anthony

MEMORANDUM April 26, 1968

To: Members of the Lillian Smith
Award Committee

From: Paul Anthony
Executive Director

- o -

At a recent meeting with several members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee we agreed to purphase and send to you copies of books that are to be considered for the award. The first book to be requested is Tindall's THE EMERGENCY OF THE NEW SOUTH, 1913-1945. Under separate cover we are sending each of you a copy. If by chance you already have a copy, would you please donate it to some place like the Miles College Library?

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

July 18, 1968

Received 8/19/68 2 Marked

Janet,

Would you please order ~~&~~ 6 copies of Clement Eaton's THE WANING OF THE OLD SOUTH CIVILIZATION, 1860-1880 It's published by the University of Georgia Press at $4.75.

When you have received them, would you let me know so that I may send a copy each to the 5 members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee for review. The extra copy will go to our library.

One Copy Sent to Research 8/19/68. MJ

July 18, 1968

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Mailed to Lil Smith Other Members 8/19/68 mj

We are, today, ordering for each member of the Lillian Smith Award Committee a copy of Clement Eaton's The Waning of the Old South Civilization, 1860-1880's. Also, each member of the Committee is getting a copy of this letter as a means of informing them of your request.

Congratulations on the Rockefeller Foundation grant. I am delighted.

Warmest regards to both you and Mrs. Dabbs.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
cc: Members of Award Committee

James McBride Dabbs

RIP RAPS PLANTATION · MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

July 13, 1968 29104

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

Deap Paul:

I've just seen an advertisement of "the latest book" by Clement ### Eaton, THE WANING OF THE OLD SOUTH CIVILIZATION, 1860-1880's. I suppose it was published this year. If so, I think we of the Lilian Smith Award Committee should examine it. It is published by the University of Georgia Press at $4.75. Thanks.

Kindest regards and best wishes. Had a#glance at John Wheeler in Durham, where I was attending a Penn committee. He looks much better.

~~Sincerely,~~

J.M.Dabbs.

P.S. Rockefeller Foundation is granting me $7,000 for a year and a book. I see your fine hand at the beginning of all this. Thanks again.

August 1, 1968

Harper and Row
Keystone Industrial Park
Scranton, Pennsylvania

Dear Sirs:

Please send us six (6) copies of Alarms and Hopes -- A Personal Journey, A Personal View, by Senator Fred R. Harris.

Our check for $23.70 is enclosed.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Anderson
Managing Editor, New South

REA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check: $23.70)

Received
Sept 4, 1968
mj

FRANK E. SMITH
405 NEW SPRANKLE BUILDING
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37902

Please return to me!

July 30, 1968

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina 29104

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

6 copies ordered 8/1/68 by B. Carlson

Since writing you last week I have read with great interest another book which I think should be carefully considered for the Lillian Smith Award. It is Alarms and Hopes--A Personal Journey, a Personal View by Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma (published by Harper & Row).

The book is the result of Senator Harris' experience on the Kerner Commission, but it is obviously one of great feeling that is no casual production of a ghost writer. I think that if we consider Oklahoma as part of the Southern territory, we should carefully consider this book.

Cordially,

Frank E. Smith

CC: Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

August 20, 1968

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

On April 18th you wrote the members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee suggesting that they meet prior to the Executive Committee's September meeting. I am certain that the Executive Committee will follow any decision made by the Smith Committee, and it occurs to me that your committee could use another month before meeting.

We have just mailed the book you requested, and have on order Alarms and Hopes -- A Personal Journey, A Personal View, by Senator Fred Harris, and suggested by Frank Smith.

If you still prefer a September meeting, we can get on the telephone rather quickly and pick a date. If, however, you are agreeable to the October date, we will pick several dates and write

the members about them. In either case, I would appreciate knowing several dates when you would be available. Should you wish me to sit in on the meeting, please avoid Tuesdays and Thursdays, since I am on the September-October Grand Jury. In fact, Saturdays continue to prove a very successful time to get people together.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

August 27, 1968

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina 29104

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

We are today writing the members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee suggesting the dates of October 12th or October 19th as a time for the meeting. Please hold those dates until we have a response.

Also we are today ordering Baldwin's book. I have attempted to call Frank Smith and he is unavailable. He is very likely behind the barbed wire of Chicago!

When you are here I will be very anxious to hear of your plans for the Rockefeller grant.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

James McBride Dabbs

RIP RAPS PLANTATION · MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

August 22, 1968 29104

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St.,N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Paul:

I have your letter relative to the meeting of the Lilliam Smith Award Committee. Indeed, I had overlooked the fact that my proposed# time, the middle of September, was so close. Perhaps we'd better delay the meeting till October. As of now I am free in October except for# the 15 and 16. And Saturdays suit me. If you will, then, pick several October dates, and let the committee choose among them, I will go along.

Eaton's book, THE WANING OF THE OLD SOUTH CIVILIZATION,came this morning. Thanks. Some time ago Frank Smith suggested, upon the basis of a review, that we consider Sidney Baldwin's POVERTY AND POLITICS: THE RISE AND DECLINE OF THE FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION. UNC. Press. I had the impression he had sent a copy of that letter to you. I see now he had not. Therefore, please see that he gets a copy, and ask him, if he then considers it worth considering, to request you to get copies for all of us. Of course, Frank may have read the book by now. You might call him and find out what the situationis.

Thanks for all this. I'm working on my project for SRC. I told Rockefeller Foundation that I could finish it by Oct. 1, and could then take up their project.

With best wishes,

~~Sincerely,~~

Jim

J.M.Dabbs.

August 27, 1968

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee

Mr. James McBride Dabbs, Chairman
~~Dr. Samuel Cook~~
Dr. Lucius Pitts
Mr. Frank Smith
Dr. Bell I. Wiley

FROM: Paul Anthony

The dates of Saturday, October 12 and October 19 have been suggested for the meeting of the Lillian Smith Award Committee. On the enclosed card, would you please indicate whether or not you can attend and hold the dates until we can share with you the response of all members of the Committee.

We are today ordering Sidney Baldwin's "Poverty and Politics: The Rise and Decline of the Farm Security Administration."

PA/km

Enc.

August 27, 1968

University of North Carolina Press
Chapel Hill
North Carolina

Gentlemen:

At your earliest convience would you please ship us six copies of Sidney Baldwin's book, "Poverty and Politics: The Rise and Decline of the Farm Security Administration."

Please bill us accordingly.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

MEMORANDUM September 23, 1968

To: Members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee.

From: Paul Anthony

A meeting of the Lillian Smith Award Committee will be held on Saturday, October 19. This date has been designated by each member of the Committee as one satisfactory for all.

Unless you would find it convenient to meet later, we shall plan to hold the meeting beginning at 10:00 a.m., here at the SRC office. If by chance any of you find later that you cannot be present, please try to be available for a telephone conversation during the day.

- o -

MEMORANDUM October 1, 1968

To: Members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee

From: James M. Dabbs, Chairman

As you know, we are scheduled to meet at the Southern Regional Council office at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 19.

I hope you can be there and that you will be prepared to discuss the several books we have received, and any other writing you may desire.

I also hope you will be thinking about the kind of award to give. We are precluded from making it monetary. Some kind of plaque has been suggested. It would be most helpful if you would give some thought to the inscription to be placed thereon. Anything the Committee could suggest would be helpful to the staff, which, presumably, would make the final arrangements for such an award.

I look forward to seeing you on the 19th.

- o -

Those Expected:
1. Frank Smith - Oct. 7, 1968 - ltr forwarded
2.

October 1, 1968

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Mildred is getting out your letters today.

I shall plan to meet with the Committee.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

James McBride Dabbs • Rip Raps Plantation • Mayesville, S. C. 29104

September 23,1968

Paul Anthony, Director
The Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St.,N. W., Atlanta,Ga. 30303

Dear Paul:

Please have the enclosed letter mailed out to the members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee. Thanks.

Sincerely,

J.M.Dabbs.

P.S. We expect you to meet with us. If you have anything that should be added to this letter, please do so. I'll sign it sight unseen. I mean, of course, you can have Mildred--or any typist--sign my name for me. J.M.D.

Duke University
DURHAM
NORTH CAROLINA

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

POSTAL CODE 27706
TELEPHONE 919-684-8111

Pa
mf - file

October 11, 1968

Dr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear ~~Paul~~:

I am in trouble about the meeting of the Lillian Smith Committee. One of my all-time favorites, if not my all-time favorite, Dr. Mays is going to be in town on October 19 through 21st. He and Mrs. Mays are going to stay with us, therefore I doubt that I will be able to attend the meeting. I regret that so much but I am sure you will understand. If I can still make the meeting, I will let you know.

All good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Samuel DuBois Cook

SDC/bm

Forwarded to Mr. Dalton 10/14/68 mf

☑ I can attend the meeting of the Lillian Smith Award Committee

The date most suitable for the meeting is:

☐ ~~October 12, 1968~~

☑ October 19, 1968

Frank Smith

Mr. Frank Smith

October 22, 1968

Dr. George Tindall
Department of History
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Professor Tindall:

Last year, in honor of the late Lillian Smith, the Southern Regional Council voted to create a Lillian Smith Award for outstanding literary works that represent Miss Smith's spirit and contribution. The Award Committee met on Saturday, October 19, and considered a number of works. Your book, The Emergence of the New South was selected for this award.

The award will be made at the Council's Annual Dinner on November 13 here in Atlanta. We very much hope it will be possible for you to be present to receive the award. And, needless to say, the Council will be happy to take care of your expenses.

Our hope is that the Lillian Smith Award will become a very important one, and that it will continue to recognize works of real quality. Accordingly, we shall attempt to give the presentation the widest possible publicity. You may wish to inform the Louisiana State University Press and the Information Office of this. However, I hope they would respect the award date and not make mention of it before November 13.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
cc: Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook
Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
Mr. Frank Smith
Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
Mr. John H. Wheeler

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT
CHAPEL HILL
27515

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

October 25, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you very warmly for your letter. As a one-time subscriber to the North Georgia Review, I shall be honored to receive the Lillian Smith award.

Please let me know the plans for the annual dinner so that I can make my own plans accordingly. I do hope that no speech will be expected from the flustered recipient.

Sincerely yours,

George B. Tindall

George B. Tindall
Professor of History

October 31, 1968

Professor George B. Tindall
Department of History
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27515

Dear Professor Tindall:

We are so pleased that you can be with us on the 13 to accept the Lillian Smith Award.

There will be a reception at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel at 7:00 p.m., and dinner at 7:30 p.m. At that time two awards, the George S. Mitchell and Lillian Smith Awards, will be made. The recipients of these awards are expected only to acknowledge receipt of them. While I would hope you would have a few comments, an address is not expected. The address of the evening will be given by the Council President, Mr. John H. Wheeler of Durham.

Incidentally, our meeting will begin with lunch on the 13, and on the afternoon of the 13 there will be reports by the Chairman of the Executive Committee and the Executive Director.

Should you find it convenient, we would be pleased to have you with us that afternoon.

Please let us know your schedule and whether or not you would like us to reserve a room for you at the Biltmore Hotel on the evening of the 13.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

presents

THE LILLIAN SMITH AWARD

to

GEORGE B. TINDALL

for his book

THE EMERGENCE OF THE NEW SOUTH, 1913-1945

1st presentation of Lil Smith Award Nov. 13, 1968 at annual mtg Sheraton Biltmore Hotel Atlanta, Ga. (Presented by James McBride Dabbs)

SHE LOVED THE SOUTH SO MUCH SHE TRIED TO MAKE IT BETTER --

Born in the South and spending most of her life here, Lillian Smith was that rare Southerner whose feet are planted at home, but whose thoughts encompass the world. Long before civil rights became a battle cry she stood unflinchingly for human rights. By her writings, her teachings, and her example, she became an inspiration to those who followed. Even during her lifetime, she became a legend and her home, atop Old Screamer Mountain, in North Georgia, a point of pilgrimage. This award is made to honor her memory, and to recognize the achievement of one who has contributed like her to the life of the South.

4-29-69

Copies of *Shile* *Hungry America* mailed to each member of the Lil. Smith Office today for consideration & review.

MJ

April 29, 1969

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

While I had meant to bring it up formally at the last Executive Committee meeting, Raymond and I do assume that the Lillian Smith Award Committee continues to function.

We shall order Potter's book, The South in the Sectional Conflict, for each member of the Committee. Sectional

Requested 6 copies ordered 4/29/69 mj

Mailed 5/8/69 mj

Also, under separate cover, we are sending each member a copy of Still Hungry in America. While this is a Council-sponsored publication, I believe it very appropriate for the Committee's consideration.

Grits are high in Georgia, too.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

CC: Member of the
Lillian Smith Committee and Raymond Wheeler

James McBride Dabbs

RIP RAPS PLANTATION · MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

April 26,1969 29104

Paul Anthony, Director
Southern Regional Council,Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta,Ga.

Dear Paul:

I haven't heard anything about the Lillian Smith Award Committee but I suppose some such committee will function. I have noted a book which I think the committee should see: David Potter: The South in the Regional Conflict, LSU Press, Baton Rouge. It has just been named to receive some award. The only question is, when did it appear? In 1968, I know, but how early. Last year's committee seemed to go on the principle that we would consider books that appeared between annual meetings of SRC. Since we did not consider this book last year--I don't think any of is knew about it--I should think it might well be considered this year. Anyway, perhaps it didn't appear until time of the annual meeting, or later.

Thank you very much for the generous check Glenda sent me for the Southern Fiction-Civil Rights job. I extended my thanks to her, but had neglected writing you. I put it in my general banking account, and am already wondering in the pathetic words of the old song,"Where are the flowers gone?" Grits jumped today 4¢ on a 49¢ package; it had jumped about three months ago by the same amount. The total is about 16¢ in three months. And they say that if we hit a 10% rise in the cost of living during a YEAR, we're in terrible economic danger. What're they going to do in Gworgia now, with grits out of sight? Quit serving breakfast?

Hoping that you will still eat, and enjoy it, grits or no grits, for a long,long time,

As ever,

J. M. Dabbs.

Original 4/29/69 6 copies

MEMORANDUM May 20, 1969

To: Janet Shortt

From: MMJohnson

Janet,

Please order six (6) copies of SHIP ISLAND, AND OTHER STORIES by Elizabeth Spencer. It can be ordered through McGraw-Hill. This is to be a review book for the Lillian Smith Award Committee.

Mailed June 1969

May 20, 1969

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Route 1
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

We shall order Ship Island, and Other Stories by Elizabeth Spencer for the Lillian Smith Award Committee.

This cowboy is trying to ride, but at this point I am very uncertain as to who is riding whom.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

PENN COMMUNITY SERVICES, INCORPORATED

ST. HELENA ISLAND

FROGMORE, SOUTH CAROLINA

JAMES McBRIDE DABBS
CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF TRUSTEES

RT. 1, MAYESVILLE, S. C.
TEL. SUMTER 469-3321

May 15, 1969 29104

Paul Anthony, Director
Sout ern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyt St.,N. W. Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

I notice that Elizabeth Spencer has a new book, SHIP ISLAND, AND OTHER STORIES (McGraw-Hill). I understand the scene is the South. I read several of her b oks in connection with the jobI did for the Council; she is a distinguished writer, and I think the Lillian Smith Committee should see the book.

With kindest regards, and best wishes (ride 'em, cowboy!)

Sincerely,

J.M.Dabbs.

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Janet Shortt 9/16/69

Mary:

The order PA placed for Challenge and Scattshore has arrived. The books will be mailed today to each member of the Committee, as instructed, and a copy of each will be put in the library.

J.

September 5, 1969

Louisiana State University Press
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Sirs:

Please send us five (5) copies each of the following books:

Received Sept 12, 1969

<u>Challenge to the Court</u>
by L. A. Newby

<u>Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South</u>
by Dan T. Carter

Payment will be made promptly upon receipt of the books and an invoice.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs.) Janet C. Shortt
Administrative Secretary
Research Department

jcs

bc: Mrs. Ruth Vick
Mrs. Mildred Johnson
Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Mr. Frank Smith

82

MEMORANDUM September 4, 1969

To: Janet Shortt

From: Paul Anthony

Janet:

Attached is a list of the members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee with their mailing addresses.

Would you please order the two books listed in Frank Smith's letter; send copies of the order to Mr. Dabbs and Mr. Smith, and see that the books are mailed to each member of the Committee when they arrive. Please inform Mildred when the books have been shipped, and see that she also gets a copy of the order letter.

Members of the Lilliam Smith Award Committee:

1. Mr. James M. Dabbs, Chairman
   Rip Raps Plantation
   Mayesville, South Carolina 29104

2. Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
   President
   Miles College
   Birmingham, Alabama 35208

3. Mr. Frank Smith
   Tennessee Valley Authority
   405 New Sprankle Building
   Knoxville, Tennessee 37902

4. Dr. Bell I. Wiley
   Department of History
   Emory University
   Atlanta, Georgia 30322

FRANK E. SMITH
405 NEW SPRANKLE BUILDING
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37902

Lil [illegible]
J. Smith [illegible]

September 3, 1969

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina 29104

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

In connection with the Lillian Smith Award, I think there are two books that we ought to consider in addition to Potter's The South in the Sectional Conflict. These are:

Challenge to the Court by L. A. Newby and

Scottsboro: A Tragedy of the American South by Dan T. Carter.

Both of these books are published by the LSU Press.

Cordially,

Frank E. Smith

CC: Mr. Paul Anthony

October 2, 1969

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

The revisions more than justified the bated breath.

I have ordered a plaque like the one used last year should the Committee make a selection. We can have the engraving done on two weeks notice, or about the last week of October.

Thanks.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

presents

THE LILLIAN SMITH AWARD

to

_____

for his/her book

_____

November __, 196_

SHE LOVED THE SOUTH SO MUCH SHE TRIED
TO MAKE IT BETTER --

Born in the South and spending most of her life here, Lillian Smith was a rare person so deeply rooted at home that her heart embraced the world. Long before civil rights became a battle cry she stood unflinchingly for human rights. By her writings, her teachings, and her example, she was an inspiration. Even during her lifetime she became a legend, and her home, atop Old Screamer Mountain in North Georgia, a point of pilgrimage. This award is made to honor her memory, and to recognize the achievement of one who, like her, contributed to the life of the South.

James McBride Dabbs

RIP RAPS PLANTATION · MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
29104

September 29, 1969

Dear Paul,

I hope this revision justifies the bated breath with which you waited!

As ever,

J.M.D.

Paul Anthony
SRC, Atlanta, Ga.

September 22, 1969

Mr. James M. Dabbs
c/o Cherokee Inn
Presbyterian Center
341 Ponce de Leon Avenue
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

There will be no expense involved in changing the wording on the Lillian Smith Award citation. Enclosed is a copy of the one you wrote last year. I am fascinated by the thought you you may be able to improve it.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

James McBride Dabbs

RIP RAPS PLANTATION · MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

September 21, 1969 29104

Paul Anthony, Director
SRC Ins., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

I meant to speak to you about this. My impressionis that the wording of the Lillian Smith Award citation could be improved in a few details. Of course,if this involves considerable extra expense it probably isn't worth it. But if the new plate has to be cut from the beginning, I should like to have a copy of ### last year's citation, in the hope of changing a phrase here and there for the better. If this is feasible, let me have the copy, and I will return it to you almost immediately.

However, I'm to be away from home from Tuesday, next to Sunday, the 28th. I'll be in Atlanta, from Tuesday night to Thurs. afternoon. Cherokee Inn, or PresbyterianCenter, 341 Ponce de Leon, meeting of the Council on Church and Society.

Kindest regards,

J. M. Dabbs

MEMORANDUM September 22, 1969

To: Members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee:

Mr. James M. Dabbs, Chairman
Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
Mr. Frank Smith
Dr. Bell I. Wiley

From: Paul Anthony
Executive Director

Mr. Dabbs and I have discussed the idea of attempting to have the Lillian Smith Award Committee reach a decision about this year's award without calling a special meeting. When you have an opportunity, would you please write Mr. Dabbs (Rip Raps Plantation, Mayesville, South Carolina 29104) indicating your thoughts on the book you prefer for the award? Mr. Dabbs will probably telephone you to discuss your nomination and those of the other committee members.

You should keep in mind that when the Council established this award, it was made clear that the award did not have to be given annually.

-o-

October 30, 1969

Dr. George Tindall
Professor of History
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Tindall:

We think you will be pleased to know that this year's Lillian Smith Award will go to Dr. Dan Carter for his book Scottsboro.

Like professor, like student!

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

October 30, 1969

Louisiana State University Press
Baton Rouge,
Louisiana

Gentlemen:

We are pleased to inform you that Dr. Dan T. Carter, for his book Scottsboro, will receive the Council's Lillian Smith Award this year. The award will be presented on the evening of November 5th, for outstanding writing during 1969.

This is the second year we have made this award, and the second year it has gone to a book published by the LSU Press.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

via air mail October 31, 1969

Dr. Dan T. Carter
Department of History
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Dr. Carter:

This is to inform you that you have been selected to receive the Council's Lillian Smith Award for your book, Scottsboro.

This award is given in honor of the late Lillian Smith for whom those of us who knew her have the deepest respect. In attempting to express that respect, we make this award for what a committee of our members determines is a writer who best captures the spirit of Miss Smith. Needless to say, we believe your book, Scottsboro, does this.

Incidentally, last year the Lillian Smith Award went to your former professor, Dr. George B. Tindall for his book The Emergence of the New South.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

October 31, 1969

Dr. Dan T. Carter
Department of History
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

Dear Dr. Carter:

The enclosed are in response to your telephone call to Mrs. Johnson yesterday. Hope they will be helpful in your application for a study grant.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures

2nd Presentation of this Award

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

presents

THE LILLIAN SMITH AWARD

to

DAN T. CARTER

for his book

SCOTTSBORO - A TRAGEDY OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH

November 5, 1969

SHE LOVED THE SOUTH SO MUCH SHE TRIED
TO MAKE IT BETTER --

Born in the South and spending most of her life here, Lillian Smith was a rare person so deeply rooted at home that her heart embraced the world. Long before civil rights became a battle cry she stood unflinchingly for human rights. By her writings, her teachings, and her example, she was an inspiration. Even during her lifetime she became a legend, and her home, atop Old Screamer Mountain in North Georgia, a point of pilgrimage. This award is made to honor her memory, and to recognize the achievement of one who, like her, contributed to the life of the South.

file
bill to Wood

November 14, 1969

Mr. Richard L. Wentworth
Director
Louisiana State University Press
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Mr. Wentworth:

Thank you for your very nice letter. I am delighted to know that Bud Bartley's book is being issued this month. Please send us five (5) copies and bill us for them.

I really think it would be unfair for Louisiana State University Press to win three years in a row, but then you can't beat quality.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

file

Louisiana State University Press

LSU PRESS

BATON ROUGE LOUISIANA 70803

November 3, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

We are delighted to hear that Dan Carter's SCOTTSBORO is the second recipient of the Lillian Smith Award. Two out of two is a pretty good start, I think--and I hope we will have a candidate for the next one! I'm not sure what month your award covers, but we are publishing this month a book called THE RISE OF MASSIVE RESISTANCE, by Numan V. Bartley, which might very well be a contender. But we shouldn't be greedy!

Cordially yours,

Richard L. Wentworth

Richard L. Wentworth
Director

RLW:sse

December 10, 1969

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Enclosed is a membership list. Attached also is a list of the persons elected this year. A revised list will be sent to all the members shortly after the first of the year.

I like your thoughts about the Committee, and certainly agree with you about Paul Green and Jim Stokely. I am afraid that Herb Davidson's health is such that he would not be in a position to serve. I have some doubts about Benjamin Mays and Al Dent on the basis that I question whether they would have the time to be really active members. I think we should give some more thought to this, though I certainly agree that we must have a bi-racial committee.

I will discuss these ideas with Raymond and suggest that he make the appointments during the January meeting of the Executive Committee. Certainly, I hope you will continue to serve.

If we do not communicate again before then, for all of us here may I extend to you and the family every warm wish for the Season.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures

New members elected to SRC membership
November 6, 1969

1. Dr. Ray Marshall
   Department of Economics
   The University of Texas
   Austin, Texas 78712

2. Mrs. Paul S. Darien
   2349 Twin Lake Circle
   Jackson, Mississippi

3. Mr. Hodding Carter, III
   Editor
   The Delta Democrat-Times
   Greenville, Mississippi

4. The Honorable Howard Lee
   Mayor
   Town of Chapel Hill
   Chapel Hill, North Carolina

5. Dr. John Monro
   Dean of Freshmen Studies
   Miles College
   Birmingham, Alabama

6. Mr. William T. Mason, Jr.
   716 E. Brambleton Avenue
   Norfolk, Virginia 23510

7. Mrs. C. Bette Wimbuse
   Minnis and Williams
   P. O. Box 13517
   1525 - 16th Street, South
   St. Petersburg, Florida 33733

8. Mr. Earl Johnson
   Johnson and Marshall
   625 West Union Street
   Jacksonville, Florida 32202

9. Dr. Martin Brooks
   P. O. Box 37
   Pembroke, N. C. 28372

10. Dr. James Lawson
    President
    Fisk University
    Nashville, Tennessee

11. Mr. Fred Gray
    Gray, Seay, Langford & Pryor
    352 Dexter Avenue
    Montgomery, Alabama 36104

12. The Rev. Cleophus K. Yarber
    Chairman
    Christian Democrats of Ark.
    405 Park Street
    Texarkana, Arkansas 75501

13. Mr. E. H. Gadsden
    E. H. Gadsden Law Firm
    458½ West Broad Street
    Savannah, Georgia 31401

James McBride Dabbs

RIP RAPS PLANTATION · MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

December 7, 1969 29104

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

In re the Lillian Smith Award Committee.

For some reason--probably the general clutter of my papers -I can't put my hand on a SRC directory. Please send me one at your convenience.

I believe the Committee is appointed by the President of the Council. I'm perfectly willing to get off or stay on. I suppose there's a fair justification for my being on, since I have probably written more about the South than any other SRC member. But, as I say, I'm neutral. I think off-hand of three people who might be on: Paul Green, Jim Stokely, and Herb Davidson . Paul's a nationally known dramatist, Jim a regionally--and maybe nationally--known poet and prose writer, and Herb a good editor. (I don't know whether Herb classifies himself as Negro or white.) If there is a five man committee, there should be at least two Negroes. Pitts is too busy; Cook is out of the region--is he still out? Benjamin Mays has written books. The former president of Dillard--age makes me forget temporarily his name--has a whiz of a mind; how literary I don't know.

The above are free-wheeling comments. Send me the directory, with any comments you have, and I will comment again. Is Hodding Carter III a member of the Council? He has literary ability. Of course his father does too, but his remarks to me at Quail's Roost indicate that his father's health would hardly permit his taking on this obligation.

I have written a long letter to Ernest Hollings about the foundations.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

J. M. Dabbs

January 19, 1970

Dr. Dan T. C rter
5814 Cable Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53705

Dear Dan:

Attached is a list of the members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee.

If you still have them, it would be helpful to us to have the receipts of your airline tickets. If not, please let me know how much you spent on them and we will reimburse you promptly. (I am sorry it did not occur to me to take care of this earlier.)

It was a real pleasure to have you, your wife, and your in-laws with us. My only regret is that I did not have an opportunity to get to know you better. I hope this can be corrected in the near future.

Frankly, when the award was given I had had no opportunity to read your book. Since that time, I have. It is a magnificent piece of work.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

5814 Cable Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53705
January 3, 1970

Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I had meant to write before and express my appreciation to you and the Southern Regional Council for the Lillian Smith Award. It was indeed an honor and it was great to be back in Atlanta and see many of my old friends; particularly Alice Spearman and Connie Currie. I particularly appreciate your kindness in inviting my father and mother-in-law to the awards dinner. I know they enjoyed it immensely.

If it would not be too much trouble, could your secretary send me a list of the judges on the Lillian Smith Award Committee? I know that someone gave me their names that evening, but I didn't write them down and the only person I am sure about is James McBride Dabbs. Of course I would like to write each of them and express my thanks.

Do you need any information as far as my wife and my travel expenses? Since we stayed with friends, there was nothing except our plane fare between Madison and Atlanta.

Please give my regards to Emory Via and the other members of the Council staff.

Sincerely,

Dan

Dan T. Carter

DTC:je

February 2, 1970

Mr. George Owens
President
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi

Dear George:

As you know, the Council has a Lillian Smith Award for the book published during the year which, in the opinion of the Award Committee, best reflects Miss Smith's interests and work. On January 31st the Executive Committee voted to ask you to serve on that committee for 1970.

During the course of the year the Council sends to each member of the Committee copies of books which have been recommended to us for review. We also issue and distribute books suggested by committee members. In the fall the committee, either by telephone or in a meeting in Atlanta, makes its selection.

James Dabbs is chairman of the Committee. Other members of the Committee are Bell Wiley of Atlanta, James Stokely of Newport, Tennessee, and Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill. I hope you will agree to serve.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

February 2, 1970

Dr. Bell Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia 10322

Dear Bell:

On January 31st the Executive Committee elected the members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee for 1970. They have asked that you serve again this year, and I hope you will agree to do so.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

February 2, 1970

Mr. James Stokely
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Dear Jim:

As you know, the Council has a Lillian Smith Award for the book published during the year which, in the opinion of the Award Committee, best reflects Miss Smith's interests and work. On January 31st the Executive Committee voted to ask you to serve on this committee for 1970.

During the course of the year the Council sends to each member of the committee copies of books which have been recommended to us for review. We also issue and distribute books suggested by committee members. In the fall the committee, either by telephone or in a meeting in Atlanta, makes its selection.

James Dabbs is chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Bell Wiley of Atlanta, George Owens of Mississippi, and Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill. I hope you will agree to serve.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
cc: Mr. James M. Dabbs

February 2, 1970

The Honorable Howard Lee
Mayor
Town of Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Howard:

As you know, the Council has a Lillian Smith Award for the book published during the year which, in the opinion of the Award Committee, best reflects Miss Smith's interests and work. On January 31st the Executive Committee voted to ask you to serve on that committee for 1970.

During the course of the year the Council sends to each member of the committee copies of books which have been recommended to us for review. We also issue and distribute books suggested by committee members. In the fall the committee, either by telephone or in a meeting in Atlanta, makes its selection.

James Dabbs is chairman of the Committee. Other members of the committee are Bell Wiley, James Stokely, George Owens. I hope you will agree to serve.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

file - L. Smith
Comm.

JAMES R. STOKELY
405 CLIFTON HEIGHTS
NEWPORT, TENNESSEE 37821

February 5, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Paul:

I would be delighted to work with the Lillian Smith Award Committee in an effort to select the book of the year which best reflects Miss Smith's interests and work. Wilma and I first met her in 1941 and consider her magazine, SOUTH TODAY, her novel, STRANGE FRUIT, and her psychological study, KILLERS OF THE DREAM, true trail-blazers for Southerners, white and black, seeking light in the wilderness. She was a wise and courageous woman and I am proud that SRC issues this annual award.

Sincerely,

Jim

file

TOUGALOO COLLEGE

TOUGALOO, MISSISSIPPI 39174

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

February 5, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

It would be a pleasure to serve as a member of the committee on the Lillian Smith Award.

All good wishes to you.

Sincerely yours,

George A. Owens
President

gl

Lillian Smith

EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30322

8 February 1970

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Mr. Paul Anthony,
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N. W.,
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your letter of 2 February.

I shall be happy to serve on the Lillian Smith Award Committee for 1970.

In this connection I should like to make a small suggestion: that is, that members of the committee be given an opportunity to meet the recipient. I tried to make contact with Mr. Carter at the banquet last November and at the reception afterward, but was unable to do so.

Sincerely

Bell

Bell I. Wiley

file

TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

February 9, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Five Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated February 2, 1970, requesting that I serve on the Lillian Smith Awards Committee for 1970. Please be informed that I will be more than happy to accept this challenging responsibility and feel that it is an honor to have been asked to do so. I will look forward to further information from you or the Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Dabbs, and will look forward to receiving the materials to read. I hope to see you in Atlanta sometime soon.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I am

Respectfully yours,

Howard N. Lee
Mayor

HNL:mag

cc: RV

Requested by: PA

Check mailed:_____
Books received:_____

PLEASE NOTE: WHEN THESE BOOKS ARRIVE, FIVE ARE TO BE MAILED TO THE INDIVIDUALS ON THE ATTACHED LIST. ONE IS TO BE RETAINED IN OUR LIBRARY.

February 11, 1970

Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.
The Random House Building
201 East 50th Street
New York, New York 10022

Dear Sirs:

Please send us six (6) copies of Huey Long by T. Harry Williams.

Our check for $75.00 is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Janet C. Shortt
Administrative Secretary
Research Department

jcs

Encl. - $75.00 check (@ $12.50 ea.)

bc: PA

2/11/70

WHEN HUEY LONG BY T. HARRY WILLIAMS ARRIVES, PLEASE SEND ONE COPY EACH TO INDIVIDUALS LISTED BELOW, AND RETAIN ONE IN OUR LIBRARY.

Mr. James McBride Dabbs (1)
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, S. C. 29104

The Hon. Howard Lee (2)
Mayor
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mr. George Owens (3)
President
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi

Dr. Bell Wiley (4)
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta 30322

Mr. James Stokely (5)
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tenn.

Books mailed to individuals
4-21-70 JB

cc: RV

Requested by PA for research department.

February 11, 1970

Louisiana State University Press
Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70803

Dear Sirs:

Please send us one copy of The Rise of Massive Resistance by Numan V. Bartley.

Our check for $10.00 is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Janet C. Shortt
Administrative Secretary
Research Department

jcs

Encl. - $10.00 check.

bc: PA

(Enclosure: Harriet Doar's review of Civil Rights in Recent Southern Fiction, appearing in the book review section of the Charlotte Observer, 2/1/70.)

February 11, 1970

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina 29104

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Under separate cover, we are sending each member of the Committee a copy of The Rise of Massive Resistance by Numan Bartley. We are also ordering copies of the Huey Long biography.

I'll "hold her," but these arms do get tired.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:js

Encl. - 1.

James McBride Dabbs

RIP RAPS PLANTATION · MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
29104

Feb.8, 1970

Dear Paul,

Thanks for the letters to the m mbers of the Lillian Smith Award Committee. I hope they all serve.

I'm sorry the book is so expensive, but I suppose we should look at T. Harry Williams#' biography of Huey Long.It is published by knppf.

Well,as the old saying is,"Hold her,Newt, she's a-rearin'."

Always,

J.M.Dabbs.

J Smith

See p. 12

"P.S."

February 22 1970

Miss Joan Titus
1739 Francisco, Apt. 33
Berkeley, California

Dear Joan:

The book will be sent. Happy to hear things are going so well.

It will not make our bookkeeping any simpler to close out out program now. Our legal reationale is very simply that we devise the project to have a biography of Lillian Smith written, and we selected you for it. This is no fellowship, but a commissioned piece of work begun by us some two years ago. You are legal!

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

1739 Francisco, Apt. 33
Berkeley, California
January 27, 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Thanks so much for depositing the checks to my accounts; it was a relief to find the receipts when I got here, for some bills were beginning to come in! I reached Berkeley two weeks ago tomorrow -- somewhat later than I'd expected to, but I'd spent several days in Anniston with friends hoping that one would drive West with me: which she did, which was nice, meaning both company and help with the driving. I was lucky to find an apartment within three days, and since then I've been busy unpacking and organizing my papers. Rather than risk any red tape at the University of California library, I've arranged to borrow books through a friend who has staff privileges; and the library at Mills College (my alma mater) has given me faculty privileges and has agreed to borrow microfilm for me.

As I told you, I spent almost two weeks in Clayton, with a few days out for going through the papers given over to the University of Georgia. The remainder of Lil's papers is not promised to Georgia until the fall of 1971! But I believe I will be allowed to go through whatever of the balance will have been sorted by the time I return East, and whatever remains will not, I trust, be crucial to my progress. My visit with the executors was a most coridal one, as well as a most rewarding one: I was allowed to read an unfinished mss. which I'd long wanted to see but was not allowed to read 2½ years ago.

One reason for my coming here, in addition to the need for a first rate library (so much to read! so much to learn!), was the expectation that a friend who has dome some research for me would be able to work with me, and I've reached the point where I can effectively use such help; but her academic schedule this semester won't allow it. This is disappointing but not crucial. It may mean that

I'll return sooner, in May rather than September; but I'll see how the work goes. In terms of economy it doesn't make any difference: that is, although it's cheaper for me to live in Connecticut rather than Berkeley, if I rent my house for the summer (it's now rented until June 30), the income will cover the rent here. So....

After reading the initial proposal, I didn't follow the fate of the foundations bill, perhaps because I naively felt that Congress wouldn't pass it! It's worse than sad to think of its consequences; madenning to realize it's undercutting your work. I just hope you've been able to salvage most of it and that you're beginning to recover from the effort to do so. If it makes your bookeeping simpler and you'd rather have me off your records, just send me a check for the $500 remainder of my grant; otherwise I'll ask for it later in the year. Whatever you think best.

A fine bit of news the other day, contained in a letter from a doctor whom I interviewed two years ago because he was one of a small group of Lil's friends when she was a student at the Peabody Conservatory: Lil's roomate, whom I'd been unable to locate and had decided was dead, is living in San Francisco! No phone listed for her, but Friday I'm going over to see if she's at the address given me. Keep your fingers crossed!

Well, I'd better get back to what I'm here for. Forgive the funny paper but I've run out of stationery. Many thanks, my best wishes to you, and please give my regards to Mildred Johnson.

Cordially yours,

Joan

Joan Titus

P.S. The enclosed check is for a copy of Mr. Dabbs' Civil Rights in Recent Southern Fiction.

May 20, 1970

Dr. Bill I. Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia 30322

Dear Bell:

We have ordered Their Tattered Flags, and you and the other members of the committee should receive them shortly.

Give me a call sometime soon when you have several dates free for lunch, and I will try to round up our growd. Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30322

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

MAY 20 1970

19 May 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director,
Southern Regional Council, Inc.,
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.,
Atlanta, Georgia. 30303

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your good word about my protest of Agnew's speech.

I went to Washington the afternoon of the day I spoke at Stone Mountain. There I worked very hard, in communications to Kissinger and others, to get the President to substitute someone for the Vice-President, but to no avail.

Perhaps my protest helped make the speech harmonious.

I phoned your secretary sometime ago, and suggested that you request for consideration for the Lillian Smith Award, Frank Vandiver's recent history of the confederacy, Their Tattered Flags, published by the Harper's Magazine Press, New York City. The address of Harper's Magazine Press is 2 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10016.

I hope that we can have a get-to-gether with you, Reese Cleghorn, Pat Waters and the new head of your Voter Education Project (Vernon's successor).

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

BIW/ss

Bell I. Wiley

June 10, 1970

Dr. Bell Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia 30322

Dear Bell:

This will acknowledge with our deep appreciation your contribution of $10,00 in memory of Mr. Dabbs.

We shall order the Andrews' book for the committee.

I am delighted to know about your wonderful trip. When you return, please call me to discuss the affairs of the Lillian Smith Committee.

I do hope we can have that lunch before then.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

P.A.:

EMORY UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30322

7 June 1970

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director,
Southern Regional Council,
5 Forsyth St., N.W.,
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Paul:

Attached is my check for $10, a contribution to SRC in memory of Mr. Dabbs. If appropriate, I should like for Mrs. Dabbs to be informed of the gift.

Another good book, which in my opinion should be considered for the Lillian Smith Award is:

J. Cutler Andrews, THE SOUTH REPORTS THE CIVIL WAR, published 1970 by the Princeton University Press.

Mary Frances and I are looking forward with much pleasure to our trip to Japan in July. I think I told you that I'd been invited to participate, as the American historian, in the American Studies Seminar at Kyoto, July 17-31; we'll stay on until mid-August seeing the country.

Sincerely

Bell

Bell Wiley

6/8/70
m

July 6, 1970

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia 30322

Dear Bell:

We are ordering Eudora Welty's book, and will distribute it to the committee on arrival.

I am positive we distributed Bartley's book. If you didn't get a copy, I will see that you do.

If I don't see you before you leave, have a good trip.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

Still another title we should consider: Norman V. Bartley, The Rise of Massive Resistance

From the desk of LSU Press Date 1 July 1970

Bell I. Wiley

Is Pat Watters' book, The South and the nation eligible?

To: Paul Anthony

JUL 2 1970

Re: Lillian Smith Award

If fiction is eligible for consideration for the Lillian Smith Award, by all means Eudora Welty's LOSING BATTLES ought to be considered. Publisher is Random House, 457 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10022.

I am not forgetting your suggestion that we try to get together for lunch (actually that was my suggestion) and for talk about the Lilliam Smith Award before I take off for the Orient. I still hope to work this in, if you and associates are available, before we take off July 11; but we may have to have a telephone talk and postpone full discussion until my return about Sept. 1. I am going to Australia and New Zealand for more Am. Studies Conferences after I get through in Japan.

Bell

Bell Wiley

McCowat-Mercer Press

file

July 22, 1970

JUL 23 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Five copies of The Saga of Coe Ridge by William Lynwood Montell are on their way to you under separate cover, along with our invoice reflecting a discount of 40%, following your phone conversation with Steve Cox of our staff. This title comes at the request of Mr. Frank Smith as a nomination for the 1970 Lillian Smith Award.

Enclosed are copies of two prepublication reviews of this title that you might wish to distribute to the Award Committee. We feel that The Saga of Coe Ridge will make considerable impact in academic circles and the reading public, an opinion apparently shared by the editors and reviewers of Publishers' Weekly and Book World.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Sherman P. Carter

Sherman P. Carter
Promotion Manager

SPC:ce

Enclosures

cc: Mr. Frank Smith

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE PRESS · COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING · KNOXVILLE 37916 · AREA CODE 615 974-3321

Book World, July 26, 1970

Pig-o-o-o-o-ey—here come the revenuers

THE SAGA OF COE RIDGE: A Study in Oral History. By William Lynwood Montell. Illustrated. The University of Tennessee Press. 231 pp. $8.95.

By Jean Stafford

For twenty-five years, a Negro slave in Kentucky named Zeke Coe saved the money he earned making baskets, recaning chairs and growing tobacco on land lent him by his master, and by the time he was freed after the Civil War, he had accumulated $600. From Jesse Coe, his master, he bought three hundred acres of land at two dollars an acre on an inaccessible ridge in the Cumberland mountains. Here he established a colony that survived until the late 1950s, when the last of the inhabitants were forced out to northern industrial cities because of the impoverishment of the land and the eradication of moonshining by the revenue agents.

William Lynwood Montell, a specialist in folklore, has reconstructed the history of the settlement almost entirely from the oral testimony of former inhabitants and their descendants and their white neighbors. The stories vary in detail but not in essence, and through collecting as many different versions of one event as possible, he has been able to collate them and to present a substantially authentic and fascinating chronicle. Often his informants could not name the year of an occurrence and he writes,

> Dates are fixed in human memory in accordance with other events of a personal, local, or national level, which happened during the same period. Ruthie Coe remembered that Calvin Coe killed Will Taylor about the time she went as a girl of eight years to a dance at Marrowbone. By obtaining the year of her birth, which was 1880, it could be seen that her testimony placed the murder in 1888.

Sharply gullied by erosion, the isolated ridge had not a single level field, and the early settlers made their living by felling the abundant virgin hardwood timber, which they sold to local sawmills or took by raft down the Cumberland River to Nashville. The logging took place in the autumn and winter; in the growing season, the Coe Negroes devoted themselves to primitive and barely rewarding agriculture. Finally as the trees disappeared and erosion further worsened the soil, the colony turned to moonshining and bootlegging. They managed to coax enough corn from the hostile land to keep their stills producing liquor, for which there was a steady demand in the nearby towns. Whiskey was easier on the mules, too—"the same mule that had difficulty in moving ten bushels of corn to market could readily transport ten gallons of whiskey." When, inevitably, the revenuers caught the smell of sour mash on the downwind and staged raids, the canny Coes set up a system of alerts; lookouts were posted at strategic points and at the approach of a G-man, a yodel-like yell would go up, echoing through the gullies: "Fi-i-i-re in the hole." Or they would pretend to be hog-calling and they'd cry, "Pig-o-o-o-o-ey, pig-o-o-o-o-ey." Children were taught whiskey-making in school:

> One time when Judge Wells was running for judge, he was campaigning on the ridge for the Nigger vote. He went back to the school, and before he walked in the school he could hear E Coe saying, "Now, yesterday we studied the making of the mash, and tomorrow we will study how to run off a batch." Old Man E Coe seen that Judge Wells saw the diagram on the board and had overheard. So E knew that he better help Wells out. Every Nigger on the ridge voted for Wells due to E Cole's influence.

In a footnote to this arresting yarn, Montell reports that in another version, one told him by a man named Royce Cary, Old Man E "had a model still in the schoolhouse, and that he would constantly write the whiskey-making recipe on the blackboard until the children could recite it from memory."

The moonshining began on the Ridge in the 1890s and the business flourished until roads were built in the 1930s and the lawmen could more easily come in to destroy the stills and arrest their owners. The Coes did not sell all their produce; they drank a smart lot of it themselves and they tended, in their cups, to feud with their white neighbors. Judge Wells declared that liquor was the cause of all the Coe troubles and he said, ". . . at least a third of my docket originated on Coe Ridge." One day, when he was campaigning in 1933, he met up with a man on the road who

> wanted to ride with me and tell me a little history of that part of the country. Well, we came along and directly we came to a big stump on the side of the road. He says, "Right there was where so and so was killed." And on another 100 yards or so, there was another tree a-standing: "Right there's the tree that marks the place where another so and so was killed." And he went on the whole journey showing where murders had been committed, all on account of liquor, the love of liquor.

Probably there are the remains of other such colonies of freed men throughout the south; one hopes to see further studies of black history of this kind and hopes that they will be as excellent as Montell's.

Jean Stafford won the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for her Collected Stories.

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37902

July 23, 1970

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

JUL 27 1970

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W. Room 201
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I told the people at UT Press that I didn't know who the Lillian Smith Award Committee would be since the death of Dr. Dabbs.

Let me add another nomination that might not immediately occur to the Committee - Eudora Welty's Losing Battles.

Cordially,

Frank E. Smith
Director

October 23, 1970

Professor Bell I. Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia 30322

Dear Bell:

Following our telephone conversation yesterday I searched the files of the Lillian Smith Award. I am enclosing the following:

(1) The Staff Recommendations to the Executive Committee re Lillian Smith Award.

(2) Excerpts from the minutes of the Executive Committee, September 11, 1967. Here you will see that the Executive Committee approved the Staff Recommendations except with respect to the cash award. (This matter is still open to negotiation.)

(3) Copies of the citations of the Awards for 1968 and 1969. You will note that the language, which is Mr. Dabbs's was changed slightly.

Two other items in the files may be useful to you in getting a clearer idea on the kind of writing that

the Committee should consider. Both are from letters written by Paul Anthony. On October 22, 1968, he wrote to George Tindall, the 1968 winner: "Last year, in honor of the late Lillian Smith, the Southern Regional Council voted to create a Lillian Smith Award for outstanding literary works that represent Miss Smith's spirit and contribution." On February 22, 1970, he wrote to new members of the Award Committee that the Award should be for "the book published during the year which, in the opinion of the Committee, best reflects Miss Smith's interests and work."

Before the January meeting of the Executive Committee I think it would be helpful if you, Paul, and I could meet to discuss possible proposals--including a cash award--to be brought before the Committee.

Sincerely,

Paul M. Gaston
Director of Research

PMG:lb

Enclosures

RAYMOND M. WHEELER, PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
C. G. GOMILLION, VICE-PRESIDENT
LUCIUS H. PITTS, VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK SMITH, VICE-PRESIDENT
VIVIAN W. HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
PAUL ANTHONY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible], Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W[illegible] 30303

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

August 5, 1971

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: SRC Staff

FROM: Paul Gaston

RE: Lillian Smith Award

A committee of five Board members annually selects the winner of the Lillian Smith Award. Presented in November, the Award is given for the best book published in the previous year on the South--any field, any genre. To be certain that the committee considers every worthy book, please let me have within the next few days the titles of books you think ought to be considered.

PG:lb

RAYMOND M. WHEELER, PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
C. G. GOMILLION, VICE-PRESIDENT
LUCIUS H. PITTS, VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK SMITH, VICE-PRESIDENT
VIVIAN W. HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
PAUL ANTHONY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible], Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W[illegible] 30303

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

6 August 71

MEMORANDUM

To: SRC Staff

From: Paul Gaston

Subject: Missing Property

Four copies of Benjamin Mays's Born to Rebel have been borrowed from Lynn's desk. They must be sent out early next week to the members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee.

If you have a copy please return it immediately.

There is a library copy for staff reading.

RAYMOND M. WHEELER, PRESIDENT
JOSEPHINE WILKINS, VICE-PRESIDENT
C. G. GOMILLION, VICE-PRESIDENT
LUCIUS H. PITTS, VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK SMITH, VICE-PRESIDENT
VIVIAN W. HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
PAUL ANTHONY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern R[illegible], Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W[illegible] A 30303

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

August 9, 1971

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: Lillian Smith Award Committee

FROM: Paul Gaston

First, I apologize for tardiness. You should have had this memorandum a long time ago.

As you know, the Award is made at the annual meeting in November. In order to have time to invite the winner to the banquet, you will have to reach your decision by mid-October, if possible.

On the attached sheet you will find a list of books that I have asked to have sent to you. If you know of others that the committee should consider ask Paul Anthony to see that they are ordered. (My tenure with SRC comes to an end this week; I return to U. Va.)

Hodding Carter joins the committee this year, replacing Mr. Dabbs. The other members, continuing from last year, are: Bell I. Wiley, Chairman, Howard Lee, George Owens, and James Stokeley.

You will be pleased to know that the Executive Committee, at its last meeting, approved a $500 cash prize for the Lillian Smith Award.

PG:lb

LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY
PUBLISHERS
34 BEACON STREET
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02106

AUG 23 1971

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

19 August 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Little, Brown and Company would very much like to submit AMERICAN COUNTERPOINT by C. Vann Woodward as a nomination for the Lillian Smith Award.

Copies of this book are being sent to each of the members of the committee and to the Council with our compliments.

Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

Mary Lynn Gorman

Mary Lynn Gorman
Editorial Department

APPENDIX C)

JOSEPH ...
C. G. GOMILLION, VICE-PRESIDENT
LUCIUS H. PITTS, VICE-PRESIDENT
FRANK SMITH, VICE-PRESIDENT
VIVIAN W. HENDERSON, CHAIRMAN, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
JOSEPH HAAS, COUNSEL
PAUL ANTHONY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
522-8764

August 19, 1971

Viking Press
625 Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10022

Gentlemen:

This is to request that you send one copy of Confessions on a White Racist by Larry King to each of the persons on the attached list who are members of the Lillian Smith Award committee. We should appreciate complimentary copies, but please bill us if your policy does not permit this. Please send, also, one copy to the Council, billing us accordingly.

The Lillian Smith Award, which carries a cash prize of $500, is given annually for the best book, in any field, fiction or non-fiction, on the southern region. Please feel free to submit to the committee any book that you think should be considered. Previous winners have been Paul M. Gaston, The New South Creed; Dan T. Carter, Scottsboro; and George B. Tindall, The Emergence of the New South.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:lb

August 19, 1971

Professor Bell I. Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia 30322

Dear Professor Wiley:

Enclosed please find copies of letters sent to publishers requesting the books that are to be reviewed by the Lillian Smith Award committee.

Sincerely,

E. Lynn Bowker
Administrative Secretary
Research Department

elb

Lillian Smith

August 24, 1971

Mrs. Mary Lynn Gorman
Editorial Department
Little, Brown and Company
34 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02106

Dear Mrs. Gorman:

Thank you very much for your recommendation of Dr. Woodward's new book. I am certain the committee will give it their serious consideration.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

August 30, 1971

Mr. Robert T. Summer
Sales Manager
The University of North Carolina Press
Box 2288
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Dear Mr. Summer:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in sharing with the Lillian Smith Awards Committee Mrs. Miller's autobiography. I am also pleased to have the suggestion of Dewey Grantham's book, since we definitely should consider that also.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

AUG 26 1971

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA PRESS

Box 2288, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

August 24, 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony,

Thank you very much for your recent letter to us requesting that we enter Francis Pickens Miller's autobiography, MAN FROM THE VALLEY, in the competition for the Lillian Smith Award. We are sending a complimentary copy to you, and a complimentary copy to each of the members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee.

In April of this year we published CRY FROM THE COTTON: THE SOUTHERN TENANT FARMERS' UNION AND THE NEW DEAL, by Dewey W. Grantham. We believe that this book also merits consideration for the Lillian Smith Award, and we are sending complimentary copies of the book to you and members of the award committee.

We will look forward to the announcement of the award recipient.

Sincerely,

Robert T. Summer

Robert T. Summer
Sales Manager
RS/jp

1817

Harper & Row, Publishers

New York Evanston London

49 East 33d Street, New York, N.Y. 10016

August 31, 1971

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your recent letters and requests. Along with these books, we would like to add the following for the Lillian Smith Award.

THE JOURNEY OF AUGUST KING by John Ehle
WHITE TERROR by Allen W. Trelease
RECONSTRUCTION: The Great Experiment by Allen W. Trelease

A copy of each book is being sent under separate cover to you and the members of the committee. Thank you for considering them.

Sincerely,

Mary McHugh

Mary McHugh
Editorial Department

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

cc to Professor Bell I. Wiley
President George Owens
Mr. Hodding Carter III
The Honorable Howard Lee
Mr. James Stokeley

16 September 1971

Mr. Roger M. Williams
Time Incorporated
Time and Life Building
Rockefeller Center
New York, New York 10020

Dear Mr. Williams:

Thank you for your letter of September 13.

If you can have copies of your book, THE BONDS: AN AMERICAN FAMILY, in the hands of the judges by October 10, this will allow sufficient time for it to be included in the 1971 competition for the Lillian Smith Award.

Sincerely,

Bell I. Wiley

BIW/rb

cc: Dr. George Owens, President, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss. 39174

The Honorable Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Mr. James Stokely, 405 Clifton Heights, Newport, Tenn. 37821

Mr. Hodding Carter III, Delta Democrat-Times, Greenville, Miss. 38701

The Executive Director, Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Lillian Smith Awards

September 27, 1971

Mrs. Marilyn Chicos
Houghton Mifflin Company
2 Park Street
Boston, Mass. 02107

Dear Mrs. Chicos:

Thank you for your thoughtfulness in recommending the books and in sending copies to the Awards Committee.

I am sure each of the volumes will receive a most serious consideration.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA:jb

SEP 27 1971

HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY
2 PARK STREET BOSTON 02107

September 23, 1971

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Houghton Mifflin Company would like to submit the following books as candidates for the Lillian Smith Award.

DELIVERANCE by James Dicky
CALE by Sylvia Wilkinson
THE BIG EASY by James Conaway
THE HIDDEN WOUND by Wendell Berry

One copy of each of the above books will be sent to you and each of the judges under separate cover.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Marilyn Chicos

Marilyn Chicos
Sec'y to David Harris

Lillian Smith Award Committee
1971

Professor Bell I. Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia 30322

President George Owens
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi 39174

Hodding Carter III
Editor
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi 38701

The Honorable Howard Lee
Mayor
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514

Mr. James Stokeley
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee 37821

Lillian Smith Awd

January 3, 1972

Mr. Tony Dunbar
118 Aberdeen Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Tony:

It is an honor for me to tell you that you have won the Council's 1971 Lillian Smith Award for your book, Our Land Too. The award is presented annually for a distinguished literary work on the South and includes a $500.00 honorarium.

I am enclosing a copy of the news release we plan to send book editor, which names the members of the Lillian Smith award committee.

All of us here are mighty proud of you and wish you the continued success which your talent has demonstrated is in store for you.

With all best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Anderson

BA:lb

Enclosure

THE VIKING PRESS INC • PUBLISHERS
625 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10022
Cable: VIKPRESS *Telephone:* (212) PLAZA 5-4330

January 18, 1972

Dear Sirs,

In order to update our records and to make sure that our new books are being properly submitted for prizes and awards each year, we would very much appreciate your sending us material describing the requirements for nominations for your award, and the deadline for annual submissions.

I would also appreciate your making sure that Richard Barber, Publicity Director for The Viking Press, is on your regular mailing list.

Thank you very much for your assistance, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Sally Ellis

Sally Ellis

Assistant to Mr. Richard Barber,
Publicity Director

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF: File

Lynn Bowker

25 Jan. 1972

Copy of press release sent to all publishers of books considered for the 1971 Lillian Smith Award.

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
52 Fairlie Street, NW
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

FOR RELEASE: January 16, 1972
BOOK EDITORS

The Southern Regional Council today announced that Our Land Too by Tony Dunbar has won the Council's 1971 Lillian Smith Award which is presented annually for a distinguished literary work on the South and Southern affairs. The award this year includes a $500.00 honorarium.

Mr. Dunbar's book, describing life in a black community of rural Mississippi and in a coal mining section of Kentucky, is the product of the author's observations and insights as a field worker with the poor in both localities. The book draws upon tape recorded conversations with a black community in Mississippi telling of day to day problems of survival. Taped conversations with a retired coal miner are also skillfully interspersed with the author's commentary on misuse of people and power in Appalachian strip mining operations. Throughout the book emerges the theme that although poor whites and poor blacks have been separated and alienated from each other, their economic and political needs are the same.

Mr. Dunbar is a young man, still in his early twenties, and his book reveals the kinship that young people--themselves often rebuffed and misunderstood--feel for alienated people throughout the land.

"This book," he writes, "proposes no solutions to the problems of poor people or of poverty as a national fault, except that of calling upon the reader to support or at least stand out of the way of men who, from a sense of anger, of need, and of social justice, have come to represent by many methods, and to many ends, their interests as they perceive them."

The Lillian Smith Award, named for the Georgia novelist and humanitarian who died in 1966, is given to the book which in the opinion of the Council best reflects Miss Smith's interests and work. Previous winners of the award are George Tindall for The Emergence of the New South: 1913-1945; and Paul M. Gaston for The New South Creed. Members of the award committee include Bell I. Wiley, author and professor of history at Emory University, Atlanta; Howard Lee, mayor of Chapel Hill, North Carolina; James Stokely, author and poet, Newport, Tennessee; Hodding Carter, III, author and publisher of the Delta Democrat-Times of Greenville, Mississippi and Dr. George Owens, President of Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Mississippi.

also
Carter?
Scottsboro

Our Land Too was published by Pantheon Books, a Division of Random House, Inc., in the spring, 1971.

Lil. Dmcc

February 17, 1972

Mr. Tony Dunbar
475 Massachusetts Avenue
Lexington, Massachusetts

Dear Tony:

It was good to hear from you. The check should be winging its way shortly, although with your warning, I'm almost tempted to hold it in trust until you're past 35! There are enough Knivels around already.

With warm regards.

Sincerely yours,

Bob Anderson

BA:lb

475 Massachusetts
Ave
Lexington, Mass

February 4, 1972

Dear Bob:

It was naturally a surprise for me to see that Our Land Too was selected for the Lillian Smith Award. Of course I am very pleased, more so than I can really say. Your letter came within a week of my hearing that there will be a paperback edition coming out this Spring. This is far more good fortune than I feel deserving of.

I will be happy to receive the award in whatever manner you choose. I must warn you that if I'm given $500, I'll probably put it toward a motorcycle. Hoping that things fare well with you -

Peace,

Tony

Tony

October 31, 1974

Mr. C. Vann Woodward
Yale University
Department of History
237 Hall of Graduate Studies
New Haven, Connecticut 06520

Dear Mr. Woodward:

I read with regret your note of October 30 telling us of a conflicting engagement preventing your attending SRC's Annual Meeting.

Since the original invitation and since your note we have heard from the Chairman of the Lillian Smith Awards Committee -- Dr. Paul Gaston -- that your book The Strange Career of Jim Crow, third edition, has won this year's award in the non-fiction category. The award, as perhaps you are aware, is for the book published during the year, which, in the committee's opinion best represents the ideals for which Miss Smith stood. It carries an honorarium of $500.00

If at all possible I hope that you can make an adjustment in your schedule -- if only for a few hours on the evening of Saturday, November 16, 1974, so that you can be on hand for the presentation.

We will, of course, understand if you can't, but the whole body of your work has meant so much to an understanding of the South and its problems that it would be most rewarding to us for you to be present--not only for the award itself--but as an honored guest on this the 30th Anniversary of the Council.

Sincerely yours,

June 4, 1975

Lillian Smith Award
List of books to be ordered

NON-FICTION

Barnard, William D. DIXIECRATS AND DEMOCRATS. U. Ala. Press

Berlin, Ira. SLAVES WITHOUT MASTERS. Pantheon

Dickey, James, and Hubert Shuptrine. JERICHO. Oxmoor House

Genovese, Eugene. ROLL, JORDAN, ROLL. Pantheon

Gilmore, Al-Tony. BAD NIGGER! THE NATIONAL IMPACT OF JACK JOHNSON. Kennikat Press

Good, Paul. THE TROUBLE I'VE SEEN. Howard Univ. Press

Graham, Hugh, and Numan Bartley. SOUTHERN POLITICS AND THE SECOND RECONSTRUCTION. Johns Hopkins

Hemphill, Paul. THE GOOD OLD BOYS. Simon and Schuster

Kousser, J. Morgan. THE SHAPING OF SOUTHERN POLITICS. Yale Univ. Press

Loewen, James W., and Charles Sallis. MISSISSIPPI: CONFLICT AND CHANGE. Pantheon.

Lumpkin, Katharine Du Pre. THE EMANCIPATION OF ANGELINA GRIMKE. UNC Press

Moore, James Tice. TWO PATHS TO THE NEW SOUTH. U. Press of Kentucky

Oates, Stephen B. THE FIRES OF JUBILEE: NAT TURNER'S FIERCE REBELLION. Harper & Row

Pettit, Arthur G. MARK TWAIN AND THE SOUTH. U. Press of Kentucky

Rosengarten, Theodore. ALL GOD'S DANGERS: THE LIFE OF NATE SHAW. Knopf

Tindall George B. THE PERSISTENT TRADITION IN NEW SOUTH POLITICS. LSU Press

Wolters, Raymond. THE NEW NEGRO ON CAMPUS. Princeton U. Press

FICTION

Bennett, Hal. WAIT UNTIL EVENING. Doubleday

Goodwin, Stephen. KIN. Harper & Row

Goyen, William. COME, THE RESTORER. Doubleday

Kornfeld, Anita Clay. IN A BLUEBIRD'S EYE. Rinehart & Winston

Moore, Barbara. HARD ON THE ROAD. Doubleday

Newell, David M. IF NOTHIN' DON'T HAPPEN. Knopf

Shaara, Michael. THE KILLER ANGELS. McKay

Greer, Ben. SLAMMER. Atheneum

File

Corcoran Department of History
RANDALL HALL
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
CHARLOTTESVILLE
22903

October 20, 1975

To: Lillian Smith Award Committee

From: Paul Gaston

Subject: Final Judging in November; Awards in January

I had a note from Jim Stokley today, telling me he would be in Greece from now until the time of the annual meeting! He sent along a ballot, in case he didn't make it back. The other two of you had already sent me your ballots, before my memo from Atlanta got to you, and so I have thrown in my tentative ratings. The results you will see on the attached sheet. Clearly, we do not have a clear-cut decision; it is nice that we will have the opportunity to talk together at the annual meeting at Kanuga. On the basis of three points for first place, two for second, and one for third, Genovese and Rosengarten are virtually tied for first place in non-fiction. In fiction the situation is even less clear. One judge had not had a chance to read Kornfeld, so we don't have a full picture. But it does look like our choice will be between Price and Kornfeld, with the outside possibility that we might settle on Greer. Again, it will be good to be able to talk these matters over.

To complicate matters further, I wonder if I did not make a mistake in not putting the Mississippi textbook on the short list. It may be too late now, especially if Jim is away from now until the annual meeting, but I was stirred up by the article in the New York Times, a copy of which I enclose. Perhaps we should take a closer look at this book, especially in light of SRC's commitment to "spread the truth" in dark places. Would you mind giving this matter some thought so that we can discuss it also at Kanuga?

Finally, let us be thinking about what we would like to have happen at the meeting in January when the Awards are made. George will be happy to have our recommendations, I know. Our idea—at least as far as we developed it at the last Executive Committee meeting—was for us to present the Awards at a dinner following the January meeting of the Executive Committee. Invited would be the Executive Committee, selected members of the staff, the Awards Committee, and perhaps a few others in the Atlanta area. I hope also that we will be able to interest the television people, particularly talk show types, in the Awards.

See you at Kanuga.

Lillian Smith Award Committee

Tabulation of first ballots

FICTION

					Total
Price	0	2	3	3	8
Kornfeld	3	*	2	2	7
Greer	2	3	1	0	6
Bennett	1	0	0	0	1

*had not been read at time of judging

NON-FICTION

Genovese	3	0	2	3	8
Rosengarten	½	2	3	2	7½
Berlin	2	1	1	0	4
Lumpkin	0	3	0	1	4
Naylor	½	0	0	0	½

A MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Jay Brothers

Books sent to Lilliam Smith Committee:

The Rise of Massive Resistance
by Numan Bartley

Their Tattered Flags
Harpers Magazine Press /Frank Van Diver

The Sage of Coe Ridge
by William L. Montell

Huey Long
by T. Harry Williams

Losing Battles
by Eddora Welty

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

Paul:

The specifics of the Lil Smith Award (see attached) make no reference as to whether the recipient should necessarily be a writer outside the SRC family. Should this be spelled out? If it is not, then any SRC Board member or staff member could be eligble, i.e. - Pat Watters and Reese Cleghorn whose work, under other circumstances, might possibly -- and I think rightly so -- be considered.

However, no matter how good the work it is questionable whether an SRC Award should be given an SRCer -- most especially a staffer.

Do you think the Executive Committee would want to amend the staff's recommendations which were adopted at the Sept. 11 meeting. It would appear that Recommendation #2 && is the one to be dealt with.

Staff Recommendations to the Executive Committee re:
Lillian Smith Award

We recommend that there be established a Lillian Smith Award for outstanding writing. The specifics would be as follows:

(1) A committee of five (5) SRC members would be appointed by the Chairman of the Executive Committee to oversee the award. This committee would serve indefinitely at the discretion of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, since continuity of deliberations would be desirable.

(2) The award would be given for most outstanding writing of any type concerned with the southern region, i.e., fiction, non-fiction, poetry, or journalism. The recipient would not have to be a Southerner.

(3) The staff would be responsible for providing the selection committee with works worthy of consideration although, of course, the committee would be free to consider material otherwise called to its attention.

Recommendations - 2.
Lillian Smith Award

(4) The award would not be automatically given each year, but only when the committee felt a truly outstanding piece of work has been done.

(5) Following Executive Committee approval, the award recipient would be informed of this action and invited to attend, at SRC expense, the Annual Dinner in November where the award will be presented.

(6) A plaque or scroll would be presented, along with a check for $200.00.

- o -

Make Lillian Smith Award

Staff Recommendations to the Executive Committee re:
Lillian Smith Award

We recommend that there be established a Lillian Smith Award for outstanding writing. The specifics would be as follows:

(1) A committee of five (5) SRC members would be appointed by the Chairman of the Executive Committee to oversee the award. This committee would serve indefinitely at the discretion of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, since continuity of deliberations would be desirable.

(2) The award would be given for most outstanding writing of any type concerned with the southern region, i.e., fiction, non-fiction, poetry, or journalism. The recipient would not have to be a Southerner.

(3) The staff would be responsible for providing the selection committee with works worthy of consideration although, of course, the committee would be free to consider material otherwise called to its attention.

Clement Motion: "That the Ex. Com. unanimously approves the staff recommendations regarding the Lil Smith Award, with the Award committee being given the responsibility to determine the details of the Award. The Award should be given only every 2 years with it both a plaque + money or a single award of a plaque.

Recommendations - 2.
Lillian Smith Award

(4) The award would not be automatically given each year, but only when the committee felt a truly outstanding piece of work has been done.

(5) Following Executive Committee approval, the award recipient would be informed of this action and invited to attend, at SRC expense, the Annual Dinner in November where the award will be presented.

(6) A plaque or scroll would be presented, along with a check for $200.00.

- o -

file

MEMORANDUM

To: Dr. George Owens, President, Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss., 39174
Mr. Howard Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514
Mr. James Stokely, 405 Clifton Heights, Newport, Tenn. 37281
Mr. Hodding Carter III, Delta Times-Democrat, Greenville, Miss. 38701
Mr. Paul Anthony, Southern Regional Council, 5 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta, Georgia. 30303

From: Bell I. Wiley

For your information I send you a carbon copy of a letter to Mr. Roger Williams. He thinks that his publisher, Atheneum, can get a copy of his book about Julian Bond and Bond's family to members of the Lillian Smith Awards Committee by October 10.

I have received copies of the following books:

1. Monroe L. Billington, THE AMERICAN SOUTH
2. John Egerton, A MIND TO STAY HERE
3. John Ehle, THE JOURNEY OF AUGUST KING
4. Paul Good, ONCE TO EVERY MAN
5. Herbert Jenkins, KEEPING THE PEACE
6. Dallas Lee, THE COTTON PATCH EVIDENCE: THE STORY OF CLARENCE JORDAN AND THE KOINONIA FARM EXPERIMENT
7. Benjamin E. Mays, BORN TO REBEL
8. George Mitchell, BLOW MY BLUES AWAY
9. Willie Morris, YAZOO
10. Reg Murphy and Hal Gulliver, THE SOUTHERN STRATEGY
11. Allen W. Trelease, WHITE TERROR
12. Allen W. Trelease, RECONSTRUCTION
13. Alice Walker, THE THIRD LIFE OF GRANGE COPELAND
14. C. Vann Woodward, AMERICAN COUNTERPART.

The following have been requested or promised, but I have not yet received them:

1. Jack Bass and Jack Nelson, THE ORANGEBURG MASSACRE (World Publishing Co.)
2. Wendell Berry, THE HIDDEN WOUND (Houghton Mifflin)
3. Tony Dunbar, OUR LAND TOO (Pantheon)
4. Charles Evers, EVERS (World)
5. Dewey W. Grantham, CRY FROM THE COTTON: THE SOUTHERN FARMERS TENANT UNION (U.N.C.)
6. Larry King, CONFESSIONS OF A WHITE RACIST (Viking)
7. Francis P. Miller, MAN FROM THE VALLEY: MEMOIRS OF A TWENTIETH CENTURY VIRGINIAN (U.N.C.)
8. Roger M. Williams, THE BONDS: AN AMERICAN FAMILY

If any of these get to the committee by October 10, they should be considered in this year's competition.

The only guidelines that we have to follow in making the selection are (1) The staff recommendation in setting up the award in 1967: "The award should be given for the most outstanding writing of any type concerned with the Southern region, i.e., fiction, non-fiction, poetry or journalism. The recipient would not have to be a Southerner." (2) The Executive Director's letter to new members of the award committee, February 22, 1970: "The award should be for the book published during the year, which in the opinion of the committee, best reflects Miss Smith's interests and work."

I request that each member of the committee write me on or before October 15 his first, second and third choices for this year's award. If this does not result in a majority vote of the committee for a winner, I shall have to telephone each of you for the purpose of reaching a decision. When you send in your choices, please give me information for telephoning you - office phone number, business phone number, and preferred time for receiving calls.

Bell I. Wiley

Bell I. Wiley
Office phone 8:00 to 5:00
404-377-2411, ext. 7501
Home phone 404-378-3454

Keith Onion Skin
COTTON CONTENT 16 A

Hodding Carter III
Editor
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville Miss. 38701

To: Lillian Smith Award Committee

Professor Bell I. Wiley
Department of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia 30322
(404) 377-2411

The Honorable Howard Lee
Mayor
Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514
(919) 942-6528

President George Owens
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi 39174
(601) 982-4242, Ext. 2

Mr. James Stokeley
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee 37821
(615) 623-7394

From: Paul Gaston, Director of Research

Paul Anthony has asked me to bring you up to date and to serve as your coordinator for the Lillian Smith Award.

Since the death of Mr. Dabbs, we have not appointed a fifth member to the Committee. Bell Wiley has agreed, at our request, to serve as chairman of the now four-man Committee that will determine the winner of the Award. As you know, the Award will be made at the Annual Meeting, on the evening of November 17.

Bell will telephone Committee members by October 23 to see if a consensus can be reached this way. You may wish a meeting here in Atlanta, in which case I will, with Bell's advice, make the arrangements.

According to my information, each of you has received the following books: Numan Bartley, THE RISE OF MASSIVE RESISTANCE; FrankVandiver, THEIR TATTERED FLAGS: William L. Montell, THE SAGE OF COE RIDGE; T. Harry Williams, HUEY LONG; and Eudora Welty, LOSING BATTLES.

Articles, as well as books, are eligible for the Award. One article which should be considered is Willie Morris's ~~Xxx~~ "Yazoo...Notes on Survival," which appeared in the June number of Harper's. If you do not have this issue, or cannot get it easily, please let me know and I will see that one gets to you.

Francis Pickens Miller, MAN FROM THE VALLEY: Memoirs of a Twentieth Century Virginian

C. Vann Woodward, AMERICAN COUNTERPOINT

Herbert Jenkins, KEEPING THE PEACE

Charles Evers, EVERS

Wendell Berry, THE HIDDEN WOUND

Alice Walker, THE THIRD LIFE OF GRANGE COPELAND

Benjamin E. Mays, BORN TO REBEL

Jack Bass and Jack Nelson, THE ORANGEBURG MASSACRE

Willie Morris, YAZOO

Dallas Lee, THE COTTON PATCH EVIDENCE: The Story of Clarence Jordan and the Koinonia Farm Experiment

George Mitchell, BLOW MY BLUES AWAY

John Egerton, A MIND TO STAY HERE

M I N U T E S

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

May 21-22, 1971

Airport Hilton Inn

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council, for the transaction of business in accordance with the outlined agenda, was held at the Airport Hilton Inn, Friday and Saturday, May 21-22, 1971.

Those present were: Vivian Henderson, Raymond Wheeler, Frank Smith, John Wheeler, Joseph Haas, Josephine Wilkins, Robert Palmer, Hodding Carter, Patt Derian, Joan Cashin, James Youngdahl, H. Franklin Williams and Donald Hollowell. Present from the staff were: Paul Anthony, Jim Wood, Robert Anderson, Nobbie Morgan, Arthur Campbell, Paul Gaston, Reese Cleghorn and Jerusha Brothers.

Dr. Henderson, chairman, presided.

Minutes of the last Executive Committee meeting were approved.

The election of two additional members for the Nominating Committee was acted upon. The additional appointees were: Mrs. Ruth Harvey Charity, with Mrs. C. Bette Wimbish as alternate; and Mrs. Jane Schutt, with Mrs. Helen Mervis as alternate.

It was revealed to the Executive Committee that sometime within the next three months SRC would have to find another location for offices. Several offices and buildings have been discussed and reviewed. There was some deliberation on SRC's moving because of expense

involved in the actual moving and the expense of rent after occupancy. The discussion also included the possibility of three organizations occupying adjoining space - SRC, ACLU AND VEP. It was also revealed that Citizen Trust had no available space. In view of the above discussion, it was moved and seconded that funds from the reserve fund could be used to support the moving of SRC, moving expenses not to exceed $10,000 and maximum rent to be $25,000 per year, with lease to include occupancy for up to 5 years, with option to renew, which would possibly include 10 years. A substitute motion was offered stating: "A sub-committee (consisting of members who live in Atlanta) be formed and have authority to work with staff in moving, and assist the staff in whatever way is necessary and possible. This sub-committee is to include Josephine Wilkins, Vivian Henderson, Joseph Haas and Donald Hollowell. This was unanimously adopted.

The members discussed at length who should be the speaker at the dinner for the November annual meeting, and whether or not in light of financial difficulties, an annual dinner should be held. It was finally agreed by the members that the meeting should begin on a Friday evening with the annual dinner, with an outside speaker, and that the annual meeting itself would be held during the day on the following Saturday.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously adopted that Father Theodore Hesburgh should be invited to be the speaker, with alternates to include Mr. Tom Wicker, Senator Walter Mondale, and Mr. Leon Sullivan.

Executive Committee - Minutes

The meeting recessed until 9:30 Saturday morning.

Saturday Morning

Mr. Anthony proposed that SRC give an opportunity to people over the country who would like to have some identity with the Council, by becoming "Association". These people would perhaps pay a fee of approximately $20 per year, and would receive all of the publications of SRC. Council members could also be invited to be associates, but more particularly, tell others about it. After some discussion it was moved and seconded that we proceed with this development of the SRC with suitable publicity, and enlist the contacts that are available to Members of the SRC and the staff. Unanimously adopted.

Mr. Anthony explained that the Lillian Smith Committee expressed a desire to give recipients a $500 cash award. After some discussion it was moved and seconded that we provide a $500 cash award to go along with the Lillian Smith Award. Unanimously adopted.

Considerable attention was given to the document passed in the recent meeting of the full Council. The major purpose of this consideration was to follow the request of the members that there be editorial consistency in inserting into "Plan A" those sections of the other parts of the review committee's report that were adopted

by the full Council. A title was selected for the report: "A New Strategy for the Southern Regional Council, Adopted April 24, 1971." The staff was instructed to send this document to the members of the Council at their earliest convenience.

It was suggested to the staff that serious exploration be given to including on the September agenda of the Executive Committee meeting, consideration of the relationship of SRC and the State Councils on Human Relations.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

M I N U T E S

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
October 9-10, 1971

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council was held at the Airport Hilton Inn, October 9-10, 1971.

Present were: Vivian W. Henderson, Raymond Wheeler, C. G. Gomillion, Joan Cashin, Patt Derian, Robert Palmer, John Wheeler, H. Franklin Williams, Jim Youngdahl, Joseph Haas, Josephine Wilkins and Julius Chambers. Present from the staff was Paul Anthony.

The meeting began at 7:00 p.m. on October 9th. The agenda was adopted as proposed and the resolution on SRC's Charter and tax exemption was circulated and signed by those present. The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

In a discussion of dates for the annual meeting, Friday evening and Saturday morning, November 19-20th were selected. (Subsequently by phone ballot this action was rescinded since an executive director had not been appointed. It was agreed that if at all possible the meeting should not be held until that action has been completed.)

Mr. Anthony reminded the committee that normally on the departure of an executive director an audit of Council finances is made. It was the opinion that Mr. Anthony's departure and the date of the annual audit were so close that such a special audit would not be necessary.

The Personnel Committee made a recommendation to the Executive Committee, and it was moved, seconded and unanimously adopted: Resolved that Paul Anthony be retained as a special member of the staff for the purpose of doing research on the southern region in this time in the regions history. The length of time for this appointment is not to exceed one year. The actual duration of services and salary shall be negotiated subject to the availability of funds which are not budgeted for other programs or other commitments.

Mr. Anthony reported that the Nominating Committee had recommended that the Executive Committee place before the full Council at it's meeting, the names of Mr. Marion Wright of Linville Falls, N. C. and Mr. Paul Williams of Richmond, Virginia, to be made Life Fellows. This was unanimously approved. In addition, it was the opinion of the committee that Mr. Clifford Durr of Montgomery, Alabama, should also be made a Life Fellow and that prior to the annual meeting he should be informed that this action would take place, and that he and Mrs. Durr be invited,at SRC expenses,to attend the annual dinner where such awards are made. This action was taken since Mr. Durr, unlike Mr. Wright and Mr. Williams, is not a member of the Council and would not otherwise be invited.

Mr. Anthony reported on the current status of Council finances. He stated that currently there remains outstanding two request before Foundations totalling $40,000. He projected that if both these grants were approved, the Council should end the year with a surplus of approximately $20,000 in addition to the reserve fund of approximately $84,000. He emphasized, however, that in his opinion these figures could only be achieved by a very tight expenditure control for the remainder of the year, and likely for at least the first several months of 1972.

On Sunday Morning the report of the Personnel Committee was given by Dr. Raymond Wheeler, Chairman of that Committee. He reported that the Personnel Committee in its deliberations had narrowed its choices down to four persons: Mr. Howard Lee, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mr. Wiley Branton, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Hodding Carter, III, Greenville, Mississippi; and Dr. Paul Gaston, Charlottesville,Virginia. Dr. Wheeler further reported that the committee had selected Mr. Howard Lee as its first choice and had approached Mr. Lee to determine if he would accept the position should the Executive Committee approve it. He reported that Mr. Lee had responded that he was interested, but would need as much as two additional weeks to consider whether

or not he would accept. It was the recommendation of the Personnel Committee that this extension be granted. The Executive Committee approved this action and Dr. Wheeler called Mr. Lee to inform him of this approval.

Thereafter, following considerable deliberation, the Committee voted to offer the position to Mr. Wiley Branton should Mr. Lee decline. They then voted to offer the position to Mr. Hodding Carter, III, should Mr. Lee and Mr. Branton decline.

There being no further business, the committee adjourned.

****

1.25.3

M I N U T E S

of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

September 18-19, 1970

The meeting began at 9:45 p.m. at the Hilton Inn Motel, Friday, September 18th.

Present were: Dr. Raymond Wheeler, Mr. Hodding Carter, Mr. Julius Chambers, Atty. Joe Haas, Mrs. Joan Cashin, Miss Josephine Wilkins, Dr. Lucius Pitts, Dr. C. G. Gomillion, Mr. H. Franklin Williams and Mr. Frank Smith. Dr. Vivian Henderson and Mr. Donald Hollowell joined the group on Saturday.

Present from the staff were: Mr. Paul Anthony, Dr. Emory Via, Dr. Paul Gaston, Mrs. Nobbie Morgan and Mrs. Jay Brothers.

It was moved and seconded that the agenda of the meeting be approved.

The resolution on SRC's Charter and tax exemption was circulated, and the minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Dr. Gaston was introduced to the committee members by Mr. Anthony.

REPORT ON THE MEETING OF THE PROGRAM ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mr. Anthony reported that five members of the advisory committee had met on that morning in an effort to make the annual

---

meeting more effective. He gave the proposed schedule of the annual meeting as recommended by the committee (attached). After discussion about the plans for the annual meeting, it was moved and seconded that the report of the advisory committee be accepted.

SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Mr. Anthony explained that a mistake had been made according to the new tax law in offering Congressman Louis Stokes an honorarium of $400. After some discussion and suggestions, it was agreed that Mr. Anthony will notify Mr. Stokes that an error was made, but inform him that we will attempt to raise the funds outside the Council to pay for our obligation.

BY-LAWS

It was moved and seconded that Article III, Section 1, to be changed with the deletion of "provided they are well distributed as to race, sex, creed, occupation, and place of residence", go to the full council for consideration.

STATUS OF THE SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Anthony gave the status of the Assembly. He explained that the Rockefeller Foundation refused to give grants for any other race relations activities. After some discussion it was agreed that Mr. Anthony revise the draft and present it to the Ford Foundation to see if it can be funded from that source.

EXPANSION OF THE RDC

Mr. Anthony reported that there are two areas of programs that he feels we should get into - Health Care and Education. He also reported on the visit with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation in Chicago, and explained that they may have an interest in these two areas. After some discussion, it was suggested that SRC move as quickly as possible in checking out the possibilities of getting into the areas of health care and education.

Mr. Anthony was asked to get letters out to the Program Advisory Committee expressing gratitude.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

M I N U T E S

of the

Executive Committee Meeting

January 30-31, 1970

The meeting convened at 7 p.m. at the Hilton Inn, Atlanta, on January 30. All members of the committee, other than Dr. Pitts, were present. Mr. Anthony, Mr. Jordan, and Mr. Woods of the staff were present on Friday evening for the Executive Session. On Saturday the professional staff was also present.

Following dinner, Dr. Raymond Wheeler presided for the election of Chairman of the committee for 1970. By unanimous vote Dr. Vivian Henderson was elected chairman.

Dr. Wheeler was recognized by the Committee for his contributions during the past five years as chairman and the members of the Committee requested that Mr. Dabbs prepare a statement of appreciation that could be presented to Dr. Wheeler by the Committee. Note was again taken of Mr. John Wheeler's outstanding leadership as president during that same period, and that a resolution had been submitted to him at the annual meeting.

The resolution presented to Dr. Wheeler read as follows:

"For five years Raymond Wheeler, as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Regional Council has guided this committee with tact and wisdom. In his formal reports to the Council he has spoken customarily with reserve but upon occasion with great eloquence. It has been, however, in the public life of the nation

that he has made his widest and deepest impact. In hearings on hunger in America, he spoke for both the Council and himself in restrained anger at the presence of hunger in such a rich society and a deep compassion especially for hungry children.

A quiet, reserved man, a medical man who sees and understands life's ills, Raymond Wheeler is a committed person, who, when aroused, can move to action those who hear his words. We are happy that as President of the Council he can still enunciate for us our desires and our demands."

Dr. Wheeler reported on having received from Mr. Marion A. Wright a letter of resignation from the Committee expressing the feeling that he should step aside to allow younger leadership to develop. Reluctantly, Mr. Wright's resignation was accepted and after discussion of the vacancy Mr. Hodding Carter III, of Greenville, Mississippi was elected to the Committee.

It was reported to the Committee that Mr. Marion Wright and another of the Council's member, Mr. Alice Spearman, were considering marriage. Miss Wilkins called Mr. Wright and confirmed this and then at the request of the Committee, drafted telegrams and sent them to Mr. Wright and Mrs. Spearman on behalf of the Committee.

The minutes of the November 5, 1969 meeting were reviewed and approved. The statement on tax exemption was circulated and signed by the members.

Considerable discussion was given to the general condition of the region and the nation, and the impact of the President's appointment of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court was given particular attention. After considerable discussion a committee was appointed with Dr. Franklin Williams as chairman to draft a statement of these matters which would be sent by the Committee to the President subject to the forthcoming discussion by the committee of the tax situation.

Mr. Anthony announced two staff vacancies that should be filled and reported to the Committee on the applications received for those positions. He recommended that Dr. Emory Via be appointed as the first director of the Council's newly created Resources Development Center. After discussion, the Committee unanimously approved this appointment.

Mr. Anthony then recommended that Mr. John Lewis be appointed to replace Mr. Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., as director of the Council's Voter Education Project. After discussion this appointment was also unanimously approved.

The Committee expressed gratification that two such qualified persons were available within the staff to fill these two positions.

There being no further business for the Executive Session, the Committee recessed until 9:30 a.m., January 31.

 JAN 30-31, 1970

The General Session opened on January 31 with Dr. Henderson presiding. It was reported to the Committee that in addition to electing two members for the 1970 Nominating Committee, that a third person should be elected to replace Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr., who had left the region. The Committee elected the following persons to the Nominating Committee: Mr. Robert Palmer, Mrs. Helen Howard and Dr. Herman Long.

The Chairman appointed the following persons to serve on the 1970 Lillian Smith Award Committee: Mr. James Dabbs, Mr. James Stokley, Dr. Bell Wiley, Dr. George Owens and Mr. Howard Lee.

The Committee confirmed its earlier decision that the George S. Mitchell award would not be limited to a state council on human relations but would be available to any agency or group in the South that best reflected the spirit of Dr. Mitchell. State councils would be encouraged to make nominations for this award including themselves or other state councils. A decision on a monetary gift with the award was postponed pending the resolution of the Council's financial difficulties.

The Committee considered a motion by Mr. George Lewis II that at the Annual Meeting was approved for submission to the Executive Committee for consideration. That motion read:

> "To promote law and order through Justice, and freedom through peace and prosperity under law, we support the federal union of the United States and urge United States leadership for a citizen-based United Nations."

After discussion it was the opinion of the Committee that the intent of the motion was not clear and that the Committee was, therefore, not in a position to react to it at this time.

There followed a discussion of the new tax law and its implications for the program. Mr. Haas, legal counsel, and his associate Mr. David Rock briefed the Committee on the law and offered possible alternatives for consideration by the Committee. Mr. Anthony further briefed the committee on recent staff activities and considerations relative to this subject.

A subject of major concern was that of the Council's publications program relative to the interpretation of the statement in the law which prohibited activities aimed at "influencing the opinion of the general public." It was the opinion of Counsel that these activities of the Council were not in violation of the law. With that information the Committee determined that the Council should continue with its publications program as at present.

Another matter of concern was the operation of the Voter Education Project. Mr. Anthony informed the Committee, that on advice of counsel, all voter registration activity had been suspended pending the resolution of this question. Mr. Anthony further reported that counsel was of the opinion that other VEP activities and all other SRC programs were in compliance with the law and were therefore continuing. The Committee expressed approval of these decisions and instructed the staff to proceed.

A lengthy discussion was held considering the recommendation of counsel that the VEP be chartered as a separate corporation and that tax-exemption be secured for that separate corporation.

Mr. McNeil Smith made the following motion:

"As soon as counsel can complete the necessary legal steps, SRC discontinue the operation of the Voter Education Project which it has conducted, and that it make available its previous records on this subject to a new, separate non-profit corporation which has been or is being formed and which will secure tax exemption, conduct voter education in the future, separate and apart from SRC, its staff and activities.

The motion was unanimously approved and adopted.

A second motion was made and unanimously adopted as follows:

"That the Executive Committee instruct the staff to carry out the advice of our tax attorneys with respect to separation of the VEP from the SRC, maintaining maximum areas of policy continuity, without jeopardizing the tax status of SRC; that a steering committee from the Executive Committee be appointed to work with the staff and counsel, and that the committee submit recommendations in details at the earliest appropriate time; and that the present activities, excluding voter registration, be

continued unless and until our tax attorneys advise these activities be amended or discontinued."

The Chairman appointed the following persons to serve on the Steering Committee:

Frank E. Smith	Henry Marsh
John H. Wheeler	Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
James E. Youngdahl	Mrs. John Cashin
James M. Dabbs	Joseph E. Haas
Donald L. Hollowell	Dr. Vivian W. Henderson

Dr. Williams read the text of the letter prepared by his Committee for submission to the President. After further discussion it was voted that this letter be sent.

That letter read:

The President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

The Southern Regional Council respectfully requests that you examine the implications for national policy of certain recent actions of your administration. The latest example is your nomination to the Supreme Court of Judge Carswell. The choice of a man who has in the past advocated white supremacy may raise hopes in the minds of racist Americans.

In the last two decades, through many prominent decisions, the Supreme Court has become the symbol of hope that the federal government can redress racial injustice. The Court's adherence to equal protection under the law has, finally, begun to convince reluctant citizens that such standards of freedom are not to be bent or broken. It would be tragic if the ground gained were to be abandoned.

It is not simply a matter of how a Justice Carswell might vote. It is also a question of promoting a man whose appointment suggests creation of a Court that might set back the clock of freedom. Hope thereby would be given to a view that should have no room in our nation.

We urge your consideration of the proposition that the leadership of our federal government -- executive, legislative, and judicial -- must both appear committed and be committed to democracy. Only such leadership can mobilize and support the best in our society. Without it, survival of our nation will be imperilled by the undeniable surge for freedom.

Signed: Raymond M. Wheeler, President
Vivian W. Henderson, Chairman

There being no further business, the Committee adjourned.

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

January, 1970

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

Raymond M. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS

C. G. Gomillion

Lucius H. Pitts

Josephine Wilkins

Frank Smith

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Vivian W. Henderson, Chairman

Hodding Carter, III

Joan Cashin

Julius L. Chambers

James M. Dabbs

Donald L. Hollowell

Henry Marsh

McNeill Smith

John H. Wheeler

H. Franklin Williams

James Youngdahl

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Paul Anthony

*Address of officers are given in the attached list of Members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Members of the Council

CLASS OF 1970

Mr. Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.
Businessman
7501 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida (33581)

Mr. Julius L. Chambers
Attorney
216 West 10th Street
Charlotte, North Carolina (28202)

Mr. Edward E. Elson
President
Atlanta News Agency
3875 Green Industrial Way
Chamblee, Georgia (30005)

Dr. Edward E. Haddock, M. D.
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia (23220)

Dr. Robert J. Harris
Dean
Division of Arts and Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia (22903)

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey
415 N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39202)

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
President
Clark College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Mr. Harry Huge
Attorney
Alexandria, Virginia
(1823 Jefferson Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C. - 20036)

Mr. Earl Johnson
Attorney
625 West Union Street
Jacksonville, Florida (32202)

Mr. Henry Marsh
Attorney
3211 "Q" Street
Richmond, Virginia (23223)

Mr. William T. Mason, Jr.
Attorney
716 E. Brambleton Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia (23510)

Dr. Samuel Nabrit, Director
The Southern Fellowships Fund
795 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. J. Allen Parker
President
Alabama Exchange Bank
Tuskegee, Alabama (36083)

Mr. J. Rupert Picott
Executive Secretary
Virginia Teachers Association
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia (23219)

Dr. Jewel Prestage
Chairman, Department of Political Science
Southern University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70813)

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Class of 1970 (Continued)

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander
O. Sigur
P. O. Box 2250
Lafayette, Louisiana (70501)

Dr. Vasco A. Smith, D.D.S.
505 Vance Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mr. Walter Sharp
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee (37027)

Mr. James Stokely
Author and Poet
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee (37821)

Dr. William H. Townsend
Optometrist
1304 Wright Avenue
Professional Services Building
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. Nat Welch
2112 Castleway Drive
Atlanta, Georgia (30329)

Mr. Avon Williams
Attorney
1414 Towers
404 James Robertson Parkway
Nashville, Tennessee (37219)

CLASS OF 1971

Mrs. Lawrence Coe
Member, School Board
262 Stonewall Street
Memphis, Tennessee (38112)

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger
Professor of Psychology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70803)

Mr. Fred Gray
Attorney
352 Dexter Avenue
Montgomery, Alabama (36104)

Mr. Martin L. Harvey
Dean of Student Affairs
Southern University
Southern Branch Post Office
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70813)

Mrs. Julien J. Hohenberg
91 Morningside Park
Memphis, Tennessee (38104)

Mrs. Helen Howard
Director
Vine City Foundation, Inc.
558 Magnolia Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Mr. Paul Johnston
Attorney
1142 Brown-Marx Building
Birmingham, Alabama (35203)

Mr. Sylvan Meyer
Editor
The Miami News
Miami, Florida

Mr. George Owens
President
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi (39174)

Mr. Robert J. Palmer
Businessman
304 South Main Street
Sumter, South Carolina (29150)

Mrs. Mary Sand
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70122)

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Blvd.
Jackson, Mississippi (39209)

Class of 1971 (continued)

Mr. John Siegenthaler
Editor
The Nashville Tennessean
1100 Broad
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mrs. Alice N. Spearman
3401 Brookwood Court
Columbia, South Carolina (29204)

Mr. Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
President
Vermont American Corporation
500 East Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

Mr. John W. Walker
Attorney
1304-B Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina (27702)

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler, M.D.
3724 Warrington Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28211)

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia (30322)

Miss Josephine Wilkins
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel
817 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30383)

Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Professor of History
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida (33146)

Mr. Paul D. Williams
Publisher
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia (23227)

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Attorney
Topknot
Linville Falls, North Carolina (28647

Mr. Jack Young
Attorney
213 Redmond Building, Suite 207
115½ N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. James E. Youngdahl
Attorney
711 West Third Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72201)

CLASS OF 1972

Mr. Fred D. Alexander
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28208)

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian Church
of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 288
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

The Honorable Julian Bond
State Legislator
162 Euharlee Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Mr. H. A. Hank Brown
President, AFL-CIO, Texas
Box MM - Capitol Station
Austin, Texas (78711)

Mrs. John Cashin
416 Owens Drive, S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama (35801)

Mr. Walter B. Clancy
Box 1025
Little Rock, Arkansas (72203)

The Rev. Philip Cousin
St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church
Markham Educational Building
804 Fayetteville Street
Durham, North Carolina (27701)

Mr. James McBridge Dabbs
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina (29104)

Mr. Neil O. Davis
Editor-Publisher
The Auburn Bulletin
Auburn, Alabama (36830)

Dr. Albert W. Dent
2401 Gentilly Boulevard
New Orleans, Louisiana (70122)

Mr. Nils Douglas
Attorney
1110 Medallion Tower
344 Camp Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70130)

Mr. E. H. Gadsden
Attorney
458½ West Broad Street
Savannah, Georgia (31401)

The Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
1116-23rd Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi (39301)

Dr. Charles M. Grigg
Director
Institute for Social Research
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida (32306)

The Honorable Brooks Hays
Attorney
Little Rock, Arkansas
(314-2nd Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. -20003)

Dr. Aaron E. Henry
Pharmacist
213 Fourth Street
Clarksdale, Mississippi (38614)

Mr. George Lewis, II
President
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida (32301)

Dr. Herman H. Long
President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama (35160)

The Rev. Powers McLeod
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
2252 Allendale Road
Montgomery, Alabama (36111)

Mrs. Helen Mervis
1422 Valence Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70115)

Dr. Daniel Pollitt
Professor of Law
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

Mr. Frank Smith
Director
Tennessee Valley Authority
405 New Sprinkle Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37902)

Class of 1972 (continued)

The Rev. Cleophus K. Yarber
405 Park Street
Texarkana, Arkansas (75501)

CLASS OF 1973

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Dr. Martin Brooks, M. D.
P. O. Box 37
Pembroke, North Carolina (32202)

Mr. Hodding Carter, III
Editor
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Mrs. Paul Derian
2349 Twin Lake Drive
Jackson, Mississippi (39211)

Dr. Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama (36088)

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
308 Bibb Street
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama (36088)

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. Joseph F. Haas
Attorney
2709 First National Bank Bldg.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Miss Ruth L. Harvey
Attorney
453 South Main Street
Danville, Virginia (24541)

Mr. Donald L. Hollowell
Regional Director
Equal Employment Commission
1776 Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Professor of Sociology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

Miss Barbara Jordan
Attorney
5303 Lyons Avenue
Houston, Texas (77020)

Dr. James Lawson
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

The Honorable Howard Lee
Mayor
Town of Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

Dr. Ray Marshall
Department of Economics
The University of Texas
Austin, Texas (78712)

Dr. John Monro
Dean of Freshmen Studies
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama (35208)

Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama (35208)

Class of 1973 (Continued)

Dr. Hollis F. Price
President
LeMoyne College
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee (37215)

Mr. Claude Ramsay
President
Mississippi AFL-CIO
Box 2010
Jackson, Mississippi (39205)

Mr. David H. Scull
President
Turnpike Press
P. O. Box 170
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

The Rev. Kelly M. Smith
First Baptist Church
319 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mr. McNeill Smith
Attorney
Box "G"
Greensboro, North Carolina (27402)

Mrs. C. Bette Wimbish
Attorney
P. O. Box 13517
1525 - 16th Street, South
St. Petersburg, Florida (33733)

LIFE FELLOWS:

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, '62
The Wren's Nest
P. O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina (28782)

Mr. Irving E. Carlyle, '69
Attorney
P. O. Box 84
Winston Salem, North Carolina (27102)

Mr. Hodding Carter, '64
Publisher
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi (38701)

Mr. Paul R. Christopher, '69
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37917)

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson, '68
Editor-Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida (32014)

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, '66
Christ Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 6
Cocoanut Grove Station
Miami, Florida (33130)

Dr. Frank P. Graham, '67
240 Glandon Drive
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

Mr. Paul E. Green, '65
Author, Playwright
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, '62
Educator & Newspaper Columnist
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond, Virginia (23222)

The Rev. Edward McDowell, '62
270-D Peachtree Hills Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia (30305)

Life Fellows (Continued)

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, '68
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas (75601)

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, '69
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia (23504)

Mr. L. D. Milton, '69
President
Citizens Trust Company
175 Houston Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Mr. Benjamin Muse, '69
11442 Waterview Cluster
Reston, Virginia (22070)

Colonel Francis P. Miller, '66
Charlottesville, Virginia
(2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. -20007)

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, '66
President Emeritus
Lexington Theological Seminary
Lexington, Kentucky (40508)

Dr. C. H. Parrish, '68
1418 Willow Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky (40204)

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor, '68
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas (77019)

Dr. Harry V. Richardson, '68
Interdenominational Theological
Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg, '68
2215 Bonnycastle Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

Mrs. David Terry, '64
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mr. J. Fount Tillman, '68
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee (37091)

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, '64
Briarwood Nursing Center
3888 LaVista Road
Tucker, Georgia (30084)

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, '64
Black Mountain
North Carolina (28711)

Mr. Carter G. Wesley, '64
Publisher
Houston Informer
Box 3086
Houston, Texas (77001)

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, '68
President Emeritus
Morehouse College
3316 Pamlico Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30311)

Minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
January 10-11, 1969

The Executive Committee convened at the Hilton Inn Motel in Atlanta, Georgia on Friday evening, January 10, 1969.

Those present: Mr. Chambers, Dr. Cook, Dr. Gomillion, Dr. Henderson, Dr. Pitts, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. McNeill Smith, Dr. Wheeler, Miss Wilkins, Dr. Williams, and Mr. Wright.

Of the professional staff only the Executive Director, Mr. Anthony, and his assistant, Mr. Wood, were present.

During this session the Committee considered the Resolution on SRC's Tax Exemption which was signed by all members present, after which the Minutes of the November 13th meeting were approved and adopted.

As provided by the By-Laws, the Executive Committee elected two members to the 1969 Nominating Committee: Mr. Donald L. Hollowell of Georgia, and Mrs. Jane Schutt of Jackson, Mississippi.

The Committee reviewed and approved salary increments for the staff as recommended by the Executive Director.

In considering the George S. Mitchell Award the Committee agreed with the Director that some changes perhaps ought to be made in the giving of that award, but instructed the staff to prepare for the next meeting of the Committee specific proposals in this regard for consideration by the Committee.

With no other business, the Committee adjourned until 9:30 a.m., Saturday, January 11.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

GENERAL SESSION

The members present for the Friday night session were joined on Saturday morning by Mr. John Wheeler and Mr. Joseph Haas.

Professional staff present: Pat Watters, Mrs. Glenda Bartley, Mrs. Ruth H. Vick, John Boone, Bob Anderson, Moreland

Smith, John Lewis, Vernon Jordan, Marvin Wall, Emory Via, and Weldon Rougeau, with Mrs. Mildred Johnson serving as recording secretary.

Discussion of the Composition of Executive Committee

Mr. Anthony pointed out, as he had in a memorandum dated January 9, 1969 to the members of the Executive Committee (see attached), that the 1968 Annual Meeting had passed a motion dealing with the composition of the Committee and asking the Committee to give consideration to this matter and report to the full Council within the year. Mr. Anthony further pointed out that this consideration might be done in conjunction with consideration of changes in the By-Laws, which have had no significant revision in a number of years. He suggested, for instance, that since Council membership has been increased to 100 persons it might be desirable to increase the membership of the Executive Committee from nine (9) persons, plus officers to eleven (11) persons, plus the officers.

A lengthy discussion of the structure of the Committee ensued, with the members taking into consideration such factors as geographical location, increasing the number of persons required to constitute a quorum, rotation of members of the Executive Committee, and limitation of terms of office. The fact that major changes, representing approximately 50% changes on the Committee had taken place over the last five years was made known, and the members, therefore, unanimously agreed that there is no reason to fix limited terms of office for members of the Executive Committee.

It was agreed that the Committee is desirous of having more female representation, and asked that the 1969 Nominating Committee be made aware of this fact.

In terms of geographical representation, which was strongly stressed by some members at Annual Meeting, the Executive Committee unanimously agreed that the position of the Committee is that, while geographical location is important and should be considered when bringing new persons onto the Committee, it would do harm to approve a restrictive geographical stipulation making geography a controlling factor.

Following this discussion the following motion was made, seconded, and unanimously approved and adopted: "That the Executive Committee recommend to the next Annual Meeting that it change the By-Laws to increase the size of the Executive Committee by two people, with instructions to the Nominating Committee to take into consideration this change in the By-Laws."

On the matter of quorum it was the consensus of the Committee that the number of persons required for a quorum be increased to reflect the change in the size of the Committee. It was made quite clear, however, that a quorum could not be reached with the required number of persons present all being from the same state.

In order for the full membership to be aware of the facts, and the rationale for the Committee's decisions regarding the composition of the Committee, it was suggested, and the Director agreed, that a staff communication regarding the decisions made in this meeting and any subsequent meeting dealing with these matters be sent to the full Council. It was further agreed that at the next meeting of the Executive Committee, staff would be prepared to suggest specific By-Laws changes, in addition to those discussed at this meeting, to which the Committee would react and, if feasible, approve for recommendation to the next Annual Meeting.

At this point in the meeting President John H. Wheeler announced to the Committee that he would probably be stepping down as President of the Council at the end of this year. He pointed out that it is his feeling that an organization has a tendency toward stagnation when it maintains the same leadership over long periods of time.

Following this announcement, the Committee discussed at length some of the issues raised in the workshop groups in November. One such item was that members of the Council expressed criticism regarding SRC's neglect to initiate and implement "action oriented programs." During the discussion of this matter the members of the Committee sought to define "action" programs, and it became evident that SRC is, in fact, an action agency in terms of its research and educational functions. It was pointed out that these functions, although they denote action in the broadest sense, are sometimes not generally considered "action" as opposed to "direct action."

Further, it was pointed out that many newer members of the Council are not aware of what the Council is, how

it operates, and the purposes it is designed to serve. In this regard, it was suggested that SRC might wish to issue an attractive "in-house" type newsletter, similar to the VEP Newsletter, that would acquaint members, as well as other persons interested in the kinds of things SRC does, with Council activities. In this connection, the Director pointed out that he recognizes a gap here and plans to invite those members elected to membership in November to Atlanta to get some orientation as to what the Council is and its current operations. The Committee concurred in the need for this, and suggested that the idea be expanded to include any recent members who have had no other activity with the Council.

Election of Chairman

President Wheeler was asked to take the chair while a chairman was elected for the coming year. It was the expressed concensus of the Committee that the present chairman has given excellent leadership and, therefore, unanimously adopted the following motion: "That Dr. Raymond Wheeler be re-elected as chairman of the Executive Committee during 1969."

Report on VEP Conference of Black Elected Officials

Mr. Jordan reported briefly on the success of the Conference of Black Elected Officials sponsored by the VEP, December 11-15, 1968. He reported that a special fund-raising effort was launched by the VEP for the purpose of sponsoring the conference from which a total of $32,500 was raised from foundations and individuals.

In attendance at the conference were approximately 200 of the nearly 400 elected officials across the South. Mr. Jordan reported good media coverage before, during, and after the conference, and circulated a compilation of noteworthy news stories which the staff had reproduced.

Mr. Jordan reported further that the VEP staff, in an effort to implement the mandates of the conference would do the following as next steps to the conference:

1. Prepare a booklet which would, in effect, be the conference proceedings of all that took place during the meeting;

2. Move immediately to set up the proposed service centers at Clark, Tougaloo, Talladega, and Miles Colleges, and Southern University;

3. Compile a complete listing, by state and office held, of all the elected officials in attendance at the conference for purposes of subsequent assistance to them.

Following Mr. Jordan's report the Committee became engaged in a lengthy discussion of the Voter Education Project as a whole and what, if any, implications there are at this time for improving the lot of black people as more of them move into the political arena.

It was the VEP Director's feeling that benefits would, of course, be derived by more black political participation, but hastened to point out that these newly elected officials will need specialized technical assistance, including legal assistance, in order to recognize and deal with the problems they will face in carrying out the duties of their offices. Mr. Jordan emphasized the need for legal assistance pointing out that this is not always accessible to rural officials because of the lack of sufficient financial resources.

From this statement the Committee became involved in the discussion of the declining number of Negro lawyers in the South and the potential for re-building a substantial reservoir of them for the purpose of tapping these skills to the benefit of the Negro community. It was felt that what has happened to these lawyers, what can be done to stimulate more Negro students to enter the field of law, and what feasible approaches can be made to schools of law to encourage them to recruit Negro students, could be the basis of an important SRC study. In this regard the staff was asked not to initiate such a study, but to look into what current studies have been done on this subject, and by whom, in an effort to determine the feasibility of SRC's undertaking such an investigation.

The Committee adjourned for lunch until 2:00 p.m.

Consideration of Forming an Action Council

Following the mandate of the November Annual Meeting, the Executive Committee undertook to evaluate the feasibility of creating a separate entity of the Council under IRS 501(c)(4) which would allow the Council to lobby for specific legislation under a non-exempt tax clause.

Materials prepared for the Urban Coalition Action Council, a separate corporation from that of the Urban Coalition, Inc., and cited in November as an example of such new trends, were circulated among members of the Executive Committee for their consideration prior to this meeting.

The members of the Committee, after hearing the views of legal counsel who did not readily endorse such action, discussed thoroughly the pros and cons of a lobbying council, but expressed apprehension about its feasibility at this time.

Feeling very strongly about this, Mr. Marion Wright noted several points to which the Committee should direct its attention before taking any action in this matter. Mr. Wright's remarks follow:

> If we sponsor or have any connection with an action organization there should be nothing secretive about it. The fact ought to be made known to the public. That means that whatever it does will redound to either the credit or discredit of the Council.
>
> Unless we control the action agency I think it would mean that we would jeopardize our affairs and be placing our reputation in the hands of others of diverse qualifications. These could be either the Roy Wilkins's, the Whitney Young's, or, on the other hand, it could be the Rap Brown's, or the Stokely Carmichael's.
>
> On the other hand, if the new organization is to any extent be our creation, or is supported by SRC, the public is not going to make any distinction

between that agency and the SRC. So we run the risk of fostering an agency which we may later wish to wash our hands of, but one which the public knows SRC has created.

Action agencies are a dime a dozen. We already have the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. I wonder if there is any need for another such agency?

In a practical sense, were we to create such an agency, we would be competing for funds and support with many others in the field. Would that tend to syphon support from SRC?

Is there really a need for another agency? On the contrary, there is only one research and educational agency in the civil rights field in the South and that is the Southern Regional Council. I think our prestige and our growth have been attributable to that fact. We have no competitors.

I think that technically what we are is an arsenal for activist groups. We gather the information, the data, and the theories that underwrite human relations. I wonder if our research would not be purer and our motives less suspect if our research is conducted without relationship to the fact that certain use of it is going to be made of by a separate agency under our control or operating under our aegis?

I think the world has many doers and few thinkers. It would be better off if it had more thinkers and fewer doers. There ought to be in the South an organization to think; finding the facts and putting them before the people. I do not want to see SRC depart from a field which it preempts almost exclusively. I would like to see us remain where we are.

Dr. Samuel Cook spoke in disagreement with Mr. Wright's views, stating that he felt it crucial not to rule out the possibility of such an agency, but to study it and urged the members of the Committee to keep an open mind on the matter.

With this in mind, the Executive Committee unanimously approved and adopted the following motion: "That the Committee goes on record as rejecting, without prejudice, the idea of creating a separate entity to the Council at this time, but open to reconsideration of such an entity at a later time."

Discussion of SRC Program

The Committee entertained some discussion of future program for the Council, and spoke particularly about what SRC could do in terms of initiating a program geared toward economic development of the region. It was pointed out that the members at Annual Meeting were interested in this and expressed particular need for technical know-how and assistance in planning economic development programs at the local level. It was pointed out that there is no agency in the region which has so far focused on this need, and it was suggested that SRC could provide the kind of leadership here that is called for.

It was further pointed out that SRC has always been sensitive to the needs of the region in terms of civil rights in that it has conducted programs in employment, housing, education and welfare. It was suggested, however, that there is now a new dimension in the area of civil rights -- that of understanding the critical and difficult relationship between race and poverty. It was suggested that SRC needs now not only to educate and talk about these complicated problems, but to get actively involved in order to be doing something about them in the sense of giving guidance and leadership. With this as a backdrop, and after extensive discussion, the Committee unanimously approved and adopted the following motion: "That the staff be directed to develop for SRC a review paper on goals, past, present, and future, which would encompass strategy for action in the fields of economics, politics, and regional development."

Following the adoption of this motion, the Chairman pointed out that the motion justifies another longer meeting of the Committee as soon as such a document is prepared. Therefore, it was agreed that the Committee would be on call for either a one-and-a-half or two-day meeting, at the discretion of the staff.

With no other business, the meeting adjourned.

Minutes of the Executive Committee Meeting
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
March 7-8,1969

The meeting of the Executive Committee convened in Atlanta at 7:00 p.m. on Friday evening at the Hilton Inn. Those present: Mr. Dabbs, Dr. Gomillion, Mr. Frank Smith, Dr. Wheeler, presiding, Miss Wilkins, Dr. Williams and Mr. Wright.

Professional staff present were Messrs. Anthony and Jordan.

Following the adoption of the Minutes of the January 10-11, 1969 meeting of the Committee, Mr. Jordan reported on the latest developments with the Voter Education Project, particularly the establishment of the service centers at five colleges.

Mr. Anthony reported at length on a number of administrative matters. Among other things, he indicated that the Ford Foundation had requested letters from elected officials endorsing the current Voter Education Project. After lengthy discussion and consideration, the following motion was made, seconded and unanimously adopted: "That this Committee reaffirms, on behalf of the SRC, a long established policy of not seeking endorsement from elected officials or from representatives of the media or others not connected with the Council, and that it directs staff to maintain, in connection with the VEP and the centers for newly elected officials, the non-partisan attitude which has brought unsolicited endorsements from both political parties and from leaders of southern opinion."

The Committee continued its discussion from its January meeting on the creation of an action Council, the composition of the Executive Committee, and other matters for consideration by the full Council. The results of this discussion is reflected in a document sent to all members which is on file at SRC as part of the official record of this meeting.

Mr. Anthony reported on the meeting for new members held on February 28, 1969. Of the fourteen new members, nine had indicated they could be present on the date selected. By the time the meeting was held, four had indicated they could not come after all. When the meeting was held, only three members were present; two of those for only a portion of the day. Mr. Anthony expressed discouragement at the attendance, but also expressed the

hope that some other means of involving new members could be developed.

Mr. Anthony recommended that a new insurance program be instituted for the staff. This program would assure any staff member who becomes disabled to work a portion of his or her salary up to age 65. The Committee authorized the Director to proceed in establishing this program at a cost not to exceed $5,000 per year.

The Committee began a discussion of the staff recommendations for changes in the By-Laws and late in the evening agreed to make this item the first order of business in the morning.

Saturday, March 8, 1969

In addition to members and staff listed above, the following professional staff joined the Committee on Saturday morning: Robert Anderson, Reese Cleghorn, John Morris (both of whom were welcomed to the staff by the Committee as new staffers), Moreland Smith, Emory Via and Mrs. Ruth H. Vick. Mildred M. Johnson served as recording secretary. Mr. George Esser of the Ford Foundation sat in on portions of the Saturday meeting.

Resolution on Tax Exemption. -- The Resolution on SRC's Tax Exemption was circulated and signed by each member persent.

Creation of an Economic Development Center. -- A "Proposal for the Creation of an SRC Economic Development Center" was circulated by mail to the Committee prior to this meeting. (A copy of this proposal is on file at SRC as part of the official record of this meeting.) Following a full and most enthusiastic discussion of the Proposal, the Committee unanimously approved and adopted the following motion: "That the Proposal be adopted and the staff be instructed to begin steps to employ a Center director and otherwise implement the Proposal." Some members of the Committee did, however,

express reservations about the title, Economic Development Center, and request the staff to give some further thought to this.

Staff Suggestions for George Mitchell Award. -- The Executive Director pointed out that both the staff and the Committee feel that some changes should be made in the George Mitchell Award and, following the instructions of the Committee to bring to it specific suggestions for changes, the Director offered the following:

(1) That the Award continue to be given to a State Council on Human Relations, but not on the basis of percentage increase in membership. Rather, that the Award be given to a State Council which has best exemplified the spirit of George Mitchell during the year, with the State Councils choosing among themselves which, if any, should be the recipient.

(2) That the Award be given to any local group, State Council or otherwise, for programs which can be seen as being clearly in keeping with Dr. Mitchell's interests.

(3) That the Award be given annually to an individual in the South whom SRC feels exemplifies the spirit of Dr. Mitchell.

The Committee discussed and considered thoroughly each recommendation, after which it unanimously approved and adopted the following motion: "That the George S. Mitchell Award be made to that organization in the South which is deemed to have functioned most in accord with the ideals as exemplified by George Mitchell, and that in connection with the Award recommendations of State Councils are to be requested, including themselves and other agencies in the states, that they feel should receive the Award."

It was pointed out that the recipient of the Award would be decided by the Executive Committee after reviewing recommendations which the staff will bring to it for its final determination.

The Committee agreed that the Award for this year would be presented under the present rules, but that the new designations would be effective as of 1970. It was suggested that this information be announced to the full Council and the State Councils.

The Committee further agreed that some decision would be made regarding the $1,000 monetary gift attached to the Award at its January, 1970 meeting.

Staff Recommendations for Changes in By-Laws. -- Following the instructions of the January meeting of the Committee the following staff recommendations were presented, unanimously approved, and adopted for submission to the full Council:

Page 1, Article I, Section 2 (Area):

Delete "Kentucky" and "Oklahoma"

Page 1, Article I, Section 3 (Purposes):

Delete the word "action" and substitute "special."

Page 3, Article II, Section 6 (Special Meetings):

Increase the number who may call a special meeting from 10 to 15.

Page 3, Article II, Section 7 (Quorum):

Increase the number that shall constitute a quorum from 15 to 20.

Page 3, Article III (Fellows):

Add Section 1. Honorary Fellows, leaving text as shown.

Add Section 2. Life Fellows following Section 1. Honorary Fellows with the following text: "Persons

who have made outstanding contributions in the areas of the Council's interests may be elected as Life Fellows. Life Fellows shall be invited to participate in Council affairs and to attend Annual Meetings. They shall not, however, have the right to vote on policy matters. Life Fellows shall be recommended by the Executive Committee to the full membership at Annual Meetings at the same time as the report of the Nominating Committee is given."

Page 4, Article IV, Section 1 (Executive Committee):

Increase the size of the Executive Committee from 9 to 11 members.

Page 4, Article IV, Section 2 (Meetings of Executive Committee):

Increase the number of persons that may constitute a quorum for the Executive Committee from 5 to 7.

Having the matter called to its attention, the Committee moved, seconded and unanimously approved the following additional By-Laws changes:

Page 2, Article II, Section 1-B (Members):

Delete "In the years 1961 through 1964, there shall be at least ten new members elected each year. Thereafter,"

Page 5, Article IV, Section 4, (Nominating Committee):

Delete "at least ten in the years 1961-1964."

It was pointed out that these By-Laws changes should be communicated to the full Council at least 30 days prior to the 1969 Annual Meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

Still Hungry in America. -- Mr. Anthony reported on the latest developments in publishing the book, Still Hungry in America, with text by Robert Coles and photographs by Al Clayton. The book, scheduled for release on March 25 at which time Senator Edward Kennedy would appear on the TODAY SHOW in its behalf, has been selected by the Literary Guild and the Book-of-the-Month Club as an alternate selection for their subscribers. He reported further that an exhibit, "Still," prepared in conjunction with the release of the book, would open at the Jewish Museum in New York City on March 24, and also that an Advisory Committee for Hungry Americans has been created through which funds from all over the country are being solicited. Funds received through this project will be disbursed solely by SRC, upon consultation with and advice from the Advisory Committee.

Death of Ralph McGill. -- The Committee took note of the passing of Mr. Ralph McGill, one of the five SRC Incorporators, and instructed the staff to send, in addition to whatever other gesture the staff had already made, a letter to the widow of Mr. McGill expressing the Committee's sentiments.

Date of Next Committee Meeting. -- With the Committee continuing to express a preference for weekend meetings, it was agreed that the next meeting would be scheduled for the weekend of June 13 and 14.

Report of the Executive Director. -- The Committee requested that it go on record as highly commending the Executive Director for his 1968 Annual Report, and expressed the feeling that the report was extremely well done.

With no other business, the meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

file

NAT WELCH
2112 CASTLEWAY DRIVE, N. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30329

September 5, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul,

Here are my recommendations which I would appreciate your passing on to the Nominating Committee:

I. I think it is little enough to ask of a Board Member to attend one Board meeting a year. I ask that the Committee take a hard look at the attendance of the class of '68 in making renominations. According to my recollection here are the poor attendors and the number of Annual Meetings attended by each in the last four years: I. H. Burney (one), Irving Carlyle (none), Dr. Douglas Jackson (none), and Mrs. Charles White (one). There might be others with poor attendance records.

II. Where possible we should try to select those who have "labored in the vineyards" in state council work, especially nominating incumbert state council presidents.

III. Paul, your suggestion was emphasis on the young, the black, and the females. Here goes:

A. Georgia

Ga. (White)

1. Johhnie Robinson, Community Service Cordinator, City of Atlanta. Came to the City a couple of years ago on Mayor Allen's staff under a Stern Foundation Grant. Did such a great job Mayor Allen and the Alderman created a permanent, top echelon job for him. Age 33

2rd choice. Mrs. William Miller, Athens, Ga. A close friend of Gloria and mine in Auburn. PhD in English. Best President the Auburn League of Women Voters ever had. Has been in Athens for 5 years. Husband Chairman of Ecomonics Dept. Lois has switched her activity to Athens Council on Human Relations where she has done a great job. Also on Ga. League Board. She would give us a Ga. Board member outside of Atlanta. Age 45

3rd Choice. Mrs. Lois Moreland, Prof. of Political Science Spellman College. Vice Chairman of Fulton Co. Democratic Party. Smart, young, intelligent and able. Age 35

Ga. Negro

4th Choice. Dr. Lionel Newsome. On the staff of the Southern Regional Educational Board. Active in the Ga. Council. I do not personally know him; John Griffin does

B. Mississippi

1st Choice. Hodding Carter III, Editor, Greenville Delta-Democrat. Smart, able son of a great Father. Princeton Graduate. I knew him 4 years ago when we were on the staff of the Democratic National Committee. Hodding is a leader in most of the better things that are happening in Miss. today, including being a leader in the new Freedom Democratic Party. Age 33

Miss

2nd choice. Miss Kate Wilkinson, Prof. of Sociology, University of Miss., Oxford. Fearless, native born Miss. maiden 35 year old lady. She made a great speech to the SE workshop of the League of WV in B'ham two years ago. I heard her make a fine address to the Ga. League last year. Very liberal on race yet is a respected member of Ole Miss faculty.

C. Alabama

Ala. (A.)

1st choice. Mrs. William Spears, Auburn, Ala. Has done a fabulous job in directing one of the greatest Head Start programs in the Nation in Lee County, Ala. Program has been expanded many fold since she initially directed program under Alabama Council auspices in 1965. Active in League. Husband on AU faculty (sociology). Age 40

2nd Choice. Dr. Ray Fowler, Professor, University, Ala. Soft spoken, able, effective leader in Alabama Council movement. He and Jerry Roden the two most able Board members when I was President of Alabama Council. Age 40

3rd choice. Jerry Roden, Auburn. Effective, creative leader. Edited Auburn Alumni News. Now working on PhD in English. Note above. Age 45.

Ala. (W)

4th Choice. Mrs. Virginia Durr, 2 Felder Ave., Montgomery. Great liberal trouper from way back. Sister-in-law of Hugo Black. Husband FRD appointee to FCC and civil rights lawyer and philosopher. Evokes strong feelings. Loyal. Many contacts. Hard worker. Age 60.

5th Choice. Mrs. Paul McCoy, Birmingham. Pretty, intelligent, white, age 38. Able member of B'ham and Alabama Council Boards.

D. Texas Gould Beech, Houston. Great liberal Editor of the Montgomery Advertiser and Southern Farmer in the forties. Has been in Houston for 15 years. Real Estate for a living....very active in politics, race relations. Able, bright and effective. Would make a great Board member. Age 55.

My Alabama observations are three years old based on my experience when there.

Cordially,

Nat

Nat Welch

file
1969 Nom. ctee
✓

September 12, 1968

Mr. John R. Taylor
John R. Taylor Company, Inc.
2410 E. Bessemer Avenue
Greensboro, North Carolina

Dear John:

Very regrettably Raymond's recommendation for the Nominating Committee arrived after it had met.

However, I shall certainly see that next year's Nominating Committee sees his recommendation and your biographical data.

It would have been a real pleasure having you as one of my bosses, and I still look forward to that possibility.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
cc: Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler

From the desk of

RAYMOND M. WHEELER, M.D.

Paul —

Please write John a note and file this information for next year.

RMW

JOHN R. TAYLOR CO., Inc

Builders - Realtors and Community Developers

Phone BR 4-8471

2410 E. Bessemer Ave.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

September 5, 1968

Raymond M. Wheeler, M. D.
Charlotte Medical Clinic
1900 Brunswick Avenue
Charlotte, North Carolina 28207

Dear Raymond:

I am enclosing the brief biographical sketch which you requested. It would be a privilege to serve on the Board of the Southern Regional Council, but I will certainly understand if my nomination is not approved.

I, too, miss our occasional get-togethers and hope that we can see each other more often in the future. There still is a great deal to be done in the area of our mutual concern.

Sincerely,

John

John R. Taylor

hc

TAYLOR BACKED
TAYLOR-BUILT
SINCE 1946

"You Buy With Confidence --- If Its Taylor-Built"

JOHN R. TAYLOR

Born: Yang Chow, China, April 28, 1913. Parents medical missionaries.

Education: Davidson College 1931 - 35. B S cum laude
Harvard Business School 1935 - 37.

Business: Builder since 1946. Homes, apartments, motels.

Family: Married, five children.

Church: Presbyterian. Elder. Sunday School Teacher
Christian Relations Committee.

Community Involvement:

North Carolina Council On Human Relations
- President 1966 - 68
- Executive Board 1960 - present.

Greensboro Community Fellowship
- President 1958 - 61
- Treasurer 1966 - present
- Executive Board 1956 - present

Guilford County O.E.O. Board
- President 1966 - 68
- Vice President 1968 - present
- Executive Board 1966 - present

Boy Scouts of America
- Executive Board 1956 - present

Board of Realtors
National Association of Home Builders
Chamber of Commerce
Heart Association (past affiliation)
Tuberculosis Association (past affiliation)

file
1969 Nom. Ctee

September 12, 1968

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Platt at Cedar and Magnolia Avenue
P. O. Box 1247
Tampa, Florida 33601

Dear Caxton:

Regrettably, your letter arrived one day late for the Nominating Committee. However, I shall certainly see that the suggestion of Mr. Christiansen is on the last for next year's Nominating Committee.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Hyde Park United Methodist Church

MINISTERS
CAXTON DOGGETT
JOHN A. LASATER
GARY L. CONNER

PLATT AT CEDAR AND MAGNOLIA AVENUE
P. O. BOX 1247 • TAMPA, FLORIDA 33601
PHONES: (813)253-5388 and (813)253-3753

September 5, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I offer the name of The Rev. Gordon Christiansen, 1802 N. Albany St., Tampa, Florida 33607, to the Nominating Committee as a member of the Southern Regional Council.

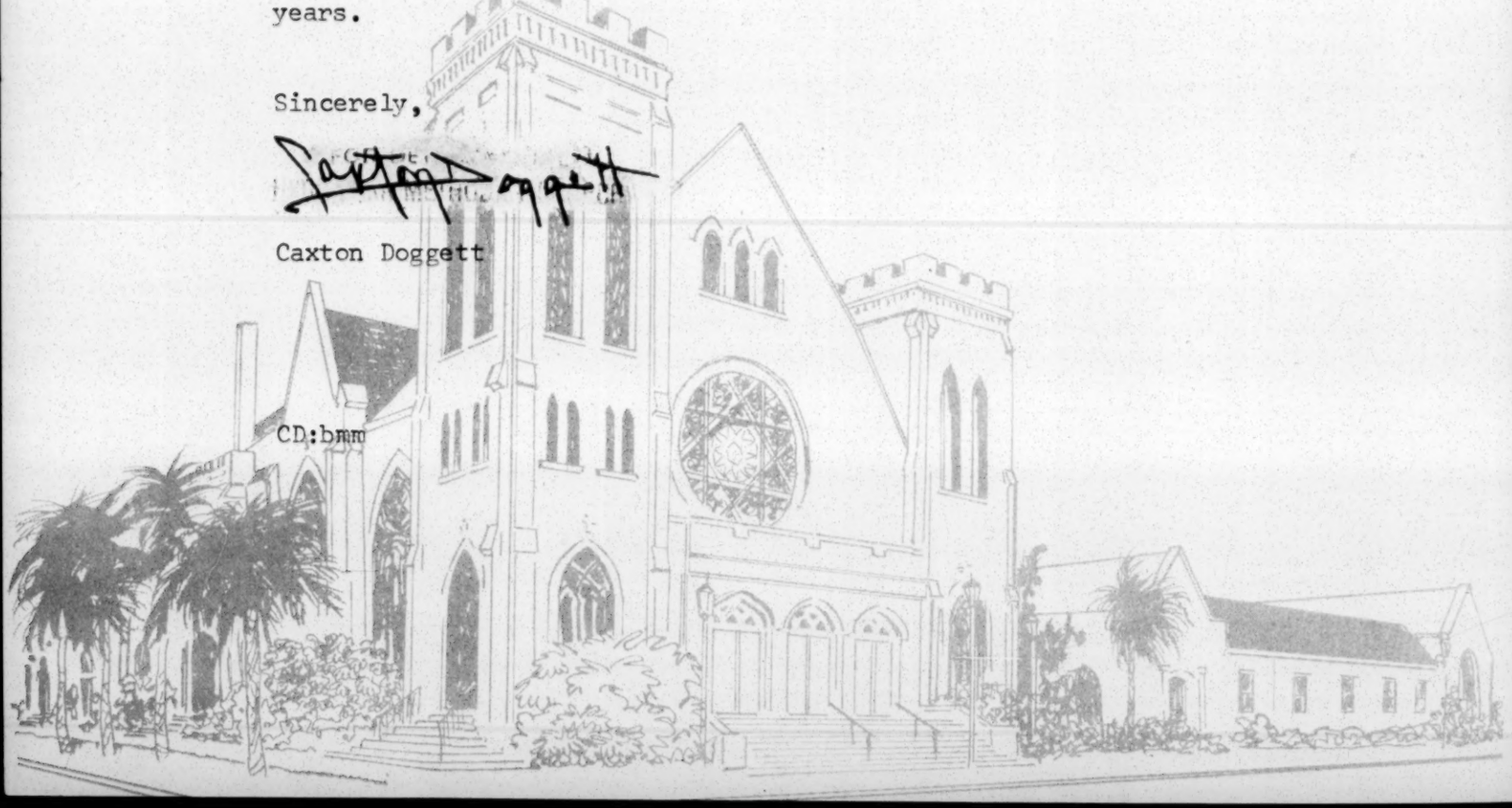
Gordon is a young Methodist minister who is making a career of Inner City work. He is now Program Director for the Tampa Methodist Settlements, a ministry which includes all sorts of programs in the Tampa Inner City. I believe our membership will be strengthened if we had a man like Gordon. He represents a new type of ministry who prefers the Inner City to affluent surburban churches. Furthermore, he is no Johnny-come-lately. He has been in the work a good many years.

Sincerely,

Caxton Doggett

Caxton Doggett

CD:bmm



file
1969 Newsletter
✓

September 12, 1968

Mr. James M. Dabbs
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina

Dear Mr. Dabbs:

Your letter arrived too late for the Nominating Committee to receive your suggestion of Mr. Tindall. I shall, however, see that it is given serious consideration next year.

I certainly agree with you on having Mr. Tindall on the Council.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

James McBride Dabbs

RIP RAPS PLANTATION · MAYESVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

September 8, 1968 29104

Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Please pass on to the Nominating Committee the name of George B. Tindall as a possible member of the Southern Regional Council. I suggest his name for the following reasons.

I have known Tindall personally for some ten years, and have always been impressed with his common sense. In addition I have read his books -all of them, I think-and have been impressed with his balanced knowledge of the South. He has recently proved this again in his most inclusive volume, THE EMERGENCE OF THE NEW SOUTH, 1913 -1945. He spent twelve years on this book. As Vann Woodward says, "It has the virtues of grace and detachment and all the merits of thoroughness and scholarship."

As you know, one of my basic beliefs is that the South gets into much trouble simply because of ignorance--of itself and of the world . For this reason we need especially the leadership of those who know. George Tindall is such a man, and I recommend him highly for membership in the Southern Regional Council.

My typing doesn't do justice to my thoughts. But let that be. The Committee will know what I mean.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,

J.M.Dabbs.

file
1969 nom. ctte

September 24, 1968

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas

Dear Mrs. Rayzor:

Your letter of September 17th arrived after the Nominating Committee meeting had been held. Therefore, the names of Dr. Vandiver and Mr. Childers will have to be considered next year. I'm sure the 1969 Nominating Committee will be grateful for these suggestions.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

mmj

Mrs. J. Newton Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane, Houston 19, Texas

Sept 17, '68

Dear Sirs:

I would like to suggest two names for the Nominating Committee:

Dr. Frank Vandiver
Prof. of History
Rice University

Mr. Robert A. Childers
Childers Manufacturing Co
Houston Tex.

Sincerely, E. Rayzor

17

3 dropped
3 added

Henry Marsh
Joan Cashin
Jim Vaughan
Claire Harvey
Helen Howard
Joel Young
Aaron Henry
M. Raglard
A. Parker
Mrs Douglas

39-2-37
58-3-55

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

January 1969

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

John H. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS

1. 7.

Paul R. Christopher — Lucius H. Pitts — 7.

C. G. Gomillion — Josephine Wilkins — 9

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

✓Raymond M. Wheeler, Chairman

1 - N C

B - 5 - 7
W - 8 - 10

✓Samuel DuBois Cook — Frank Smith — V.P.

2 - Tenn

James McBride Dabbs — McNeill Smith

3 - Ala

Julius L. Chambers — H. Franklin Williams

4 - Ga

Vivian W. Henderson — Marion A. Wright

5 - S. C.

6. Tenn

LEGAL COUNSEL

B - 6 - 9
W - 9 - 10

Joseph F. Haas

7. Fla

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Paul Anthony

*Addresses of officers are given in the attached list of Members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

B. Muse
L. D. Milton

4

3 vac
5 dropped + Tenn. Man
1 move
3 x 2.7
12

+ cook
+ Beitel

Members of the Council

3
6
3
12

CLASS of 1969

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas (72142)

The Reverend Caxton Doggett
Hyde Park Methodist Church
Platt at Cedar & Magnolia
Tampa, Florida (33606)

2.7.

Dr. Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
308 Bibb Street
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Mr. Joseph F. Haas
Attorney
2709 First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
582 University Place, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Miss Ruth L. Harvey
Attorney
453 South Main Street
Danville, Virginia (24541)

Mr. Donald L. Hollowell
Regional Director
Equal Employment Commission
1776 Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Professor of Sociology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

Miss Barbara Jordan
Attorney
5303 Lyons Avenue
Houston, Texas (77020)

Mr. William H. Maness
Attorney
603 Florida Theatre Building
Jacksonville, Florida (32202)

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia (23504)

The Reverend M. D. McCollom
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
209 Bowling Avenue
Columbia, South Carolina (29203)

Mr. Benjamin Muse
Heron House
Reston, Virginia (22070)

2.7

Class of 1969 (continued)

Mr. John P. Nelson
Attorney
1100 Medallion Tower
344 Camp Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70130)

Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama (35208)

Dr. Hollis F. Price
President
LeMoyne College
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee (37215)

Mr. Claude Ramsay
President
Mississippi AFL-CIO
133 South Lamar Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. David H. Scull
President
Turnpike Press
P. O. Box 170
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

The Reverend Kelly M. Smith
First Baptist Church
319 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mr. McNeill Smith
Attorney
700 Jefferson Standard Building
Greensboro, North Carolina
(27402)

CLASS OF 1970

Mr. Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.
Businessman
7501 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida (33581)

Mr. Julius L. Chambers
Attorney
216 West 10th Street
Charlotte, North Carolina (28202)

Mr. Edward E. Elson
President
Atlanta News Agency
3875 Green Industrial Way
Chamblee, Georgia (30005)

Dr. Edward E. Haddock, M.D.
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia (23220)

Dr. Robert J. Harris
Dean
Division of Arts and Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia (22903)

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey
Businesswoman
145 N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39202)

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
President
Clark College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Mr. Harry Huge
Attorney
Alexandria, Virginia
(1823 Jefferson Place, N.W.
Washington, D. C. - 20036)

Class of 1970 (continued)

Mr. Henry Marsh
Attorney
3211 "Q" Street
Richmond, Virginia (23223)

Mr. L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. Samuel Nabrit
Executive Director
The Southern Fellowships Fund
795 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. J. Allen Parker
President
Alabama Exchange Bank
Tuskegee, Alabama (36083)

Mr. J. Rupert Picott
Executive Secretary
Virginia Teachers Association
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia (23219)

Dr. Jewel Prestage
Chairman, Department of
Political Science
Southern University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70813)

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander
O. Sigur
P. O. Box 2250
Lafayette, Louisiana (70501)

Dr. Vascoe A. Smith, D.D.S.
505 Vance Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mr. Walter Sharp
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee (37027)

Mr. James Stokely
Author and Poet
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee (37821)

Dr. William H. Townsend
Optometrist
1304 Wright Avenue
Professional Services Building
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. Nat Welch
Executive Director
Community Relations Commission
1203 City Hall
Atlanta, Georgia(30303)

Mr. Avon Williams
Attorney
McClellan-Looby Building
327 Charlotte Avenue
Nashville, Tennessee (37201)

Dr. T. Franklin Williams, M.D.
405 Whitehead Circle
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

CLASS OF 1971

Mrs. Lawrence Coe
Member, School Board
262 Stonewall Street
Memphis, Tennessee (38111)

Class of 1971 (continued)

Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook
Professor of Political Science
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina (27706)

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger
Professor of Psychology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70906)

Mr. Martin L. Harvey
Dean of Student Affairs
Southern University
Southern Branch Post Office
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70813)

Mrs. Julien J. Hohenberg
91 Morningside Park
Memphis, Tennessee (38104)

Mrs. Helen Howard
Director
Vine City Foundation, Inc.
558 Magnolia Street,N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Mr. Paul Johnston
Attorney
1142 Brown-Marx Building
Birmingham, Alabama (35203)

Mr. Sylvan Meyer
Editor
The Daily Times
Gainesville, Georgia (30501)

Mr. George Owens
President
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi (39174)

Mr. Robert J. Palmer
Businessman
304 South Main Street
Sumter, South Carolina (29150)

Mrs. Mary Sand
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70122)

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi (39209)

Mr. John Siegenthaler
Editor
The Nashville Tennessean
1100 Broadway
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mrs. Alice N. Spearman
3401 Brookwood Court
Columbia, South Carolina (29204)

Mr. Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
President
Vermont American Corporation
500 East Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

Mr. John W. Walker
Attorney
1304-B Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina (27702)

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler, M.D.
3724 Warrington Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28211)

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia (30322)

Class of 1971 (contined)

Miss Josephine Wilkins
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel
817 West Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30383)

Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Professor of History
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida (33146)

Mr. Paul D. Williams
Publisher
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia (23227)

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Attorney
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina
(28647)

Mr. Jack Young
Attorney
213 Redmond Building, Suite 207
115½ N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. James E. Youngdahl
Attorney
711 West Third Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72201)

CLASS OF 1972

Mr. Fred D. Alexander
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28208)

The Reverend Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian Church
of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 288
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

Dr. A. D. Beittel
American Friends Service Committee
P. O. Box 4325, Fondren Station
Jackson, Mississippi (39216)

The Honorable Julian Bond
State Legislator
162 Eurahlee Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Mr. H. A. Hank Brown
President, AFL-CIO, Texas
Box MM - Capitol Station
Austin, Texas (78711)

Mr. Irving E. Carlyle
Attorney
P. O. Box 84
Winston-Salem, North Carolina (27102)

Mrs. John Cashin
416 Owens Drive, S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama (35801)

Mr. Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37917

The Reverend Walter B. Clancy
Director
Catholic Social Services
Diocese of Little Rock
2415 North Tyler
Little Rock, Arkansas (72207)

The Reverend Philip Cousin
St. Joseph's A.M.E. Church
Markham Educational Building
804 Fayetteville Street
Durham, North Carolina (27701)

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina (29104)

Class of 1972 (continued)

Mr. Neil O. Davis
Editor-Publisher
The Auburn Bulletin
Auburn, Alabama (36830)

Dr. Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana (70122)

Mr. Nils Douglas
Attorney
1110 Medallion Tower
344 Camp Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70130)

The Reverend Duncan M. Gray, Jr.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
1116-23rd Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi (39301)

Dr. Charles M. Grigg
Director
Institute for Social Research
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida (32306)

The Honorable Brooks Hays
Attorney
Little Rock, Arkansas
(314-2nd Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. - 20003)

Dr. Aaron E. Henry
Pharmacist
213 Fourth Street
Clarksdale, Mississippi (38614)

Mr. George Lewis, II
President
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida (32301)

Dr. Herman H. Long
President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama (35160)

The Reverend Powers McLeod
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
2252 Allendale Road
Montgomery, Alabama (36111)

Mrs. Helen Mervis
1422 Valence Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70115)

Mr. Daniel Pollitt
Professor of Law
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Mr. Frank Smith
Director
Tennessee Valley Authority
405 New Sprankle Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37902)

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Professor of Political Science
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina (29115)

LIFE FELLOWS

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, '62
The Wren's Nest
P. O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina (28782)

Mr. Hodding Carter, '64
Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi (38701)

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson, '68
Editor-Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida (32014)

Life Fellows (continued)

The Reverend Theodore R. Gibson, '66
Christ Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 6
Cocoanut Grove Station
Miami, Florida (33130)

Dr. Frank P. Graham, '67
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(Room 951, United Nations
New York, New York - 10017)

Mr. Paul E. Green, '65
Author, Playwright
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, '62
Educator & Newspaper Columnist
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond, Virginia (23222)

The Rev. Edward A. McDowell, '62
270-D Peachtree Hills Avenue, NE
Atlanta, Georgia (30305)

~~Mr. Ralph McGill, '64~~
~~Publisher~~ deceased
~~The Atlanta Constitution~~
~~Atlanta, Georgia (30302)~~

Rabbi Charles Mantinband, '68
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas (75601)

Colonel Francis P. Miller, '66
Charlottesville, Virginia
(2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. - 20007

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, '66
President Emeritus
Lexington Theological Seminary
Lexington, Kentucky (40508)

Dr. C. H. Parrish, '68
Department of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky (40208)

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor, '68
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas (77019)

Dr. Harry V. Richardson, '68
Interdenominational Theological
Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg, '68
1202 Kentucky Home Life Building
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

Mrs. David Terry, '64
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, '68
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee (37091)

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, '64
Director of Women's Work
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, '64
Black Mountain,
North Carolina (28711)

Mr. Carter G. Wesley, '64
Publisher
Houston Informer
Box 3086
Houston, Texas (77001)

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, '68
President Emeritus
Morehouse College
3316 Pamlico Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30311)

Pl Hirne
Candler Bldg.
524-6878

File now
Cover

July 14, 1969
Vienna, Austria

Dear Paul,

While reading through some notes from our friends I came across Dr. Dan Beittel's name. This reminded me of a small matter I had wanted to mention to you. Dr. Beittel is retiring to California in September. He has sold his home in Mississippi and is now visiting his son in Berlin. Does this mean that he will be leaving the SRC Board? If so, I'd like to suggest the name of Hodding Carter III. There's nothing personal in my mention of Carter III, and I'm not interested in nominating to your Board. My concern is that Carter is a strategic person as far as a white liberal from Mississippi goes.

The name of another white from Mississippi whom you will want to get to know sometime is Francis S Stone. He is an attorney, about 43, an old Jackson family, leading methodist laymen. Presently he is trying to get a legal group for the poor formed in Jackson. He and Les Dunbar have become friends.

I was quite surprised to learn from Time that TV station WLBT lost their license. A group that includes Aaron Henry, Patt Derian, Chas. Evers & Hodding Carter have an application in for the license!

Before leaving New York, I talked with John Doarr. He is going to work on the Meridian situation in July & August. There's nothing more to say about that, but I do want to see it pushed on through.

We continue to enjoy our trip. We go to Budapest in the morning. I am thoroughly un-impressed with what I have seen of the communist. I think they are a bunch of dictatorial, power hungry, liars — who are basically ignorant. If they didn't affect so much of the world, they should be pitied.

Peace
Mary & Ken Dean

FLUGPOST
AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

Absender – Expéditeur:
Ken Dean
American Express Office
A- Paris, France
Postleitzahl
Code postal

Mr. Paul Anthony, Director
Southern Regional Guild
5 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, Georgia
(Bestimmungsort – Lieu de destination)
USA
(Bestimmungsland – Pays de destination)

AEROGRAMME

NICHTS EINSCHLIESSEN, SONST KEINE BEHANDLUNG ALS AEROGRAMM

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS

GEORGE MEANY
PRESIDENT

WM. F. SCHNITZLER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

REGION NO. 8, PAUL R. CHRISTOPHER, DIRECTOR
216 FLATIRON BUILDING
705 BROADWAY, N. E.
KNOXVILLE 17, TENNESSEE
4-7481-2

July 16, 1969

file Nom. ctte 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Many thanks for your Memorandum of July 14 announcing that the 1969 annual meeting of the Southern Regional Council will be held in Atlanta on November 5 and 6. Further details are promised, which I am sure will include the place of the meeting.

As of now my travel schedule is rather seriously limited, as you know, and each trip must be approved in advance by my doctor. However, I believe I shall be able to attend this meeting and am making plans to do so.

Since the last annual meeting and especially since my heart attack in January and subsequent complications which have made it necessary for me to be hospitalized on three separate occasions since the initial attack, I have given much thought to resigning my position as vice president of the council. Aside from personal considerations, I think the time may have come when at least one of the "old timers" should step aside and make room for younger blood in our leadership. We can talk about this, but I think you are entitled to this advance notice.

With all good wishes, I am

Fraternally yours,

Paul

Paul R. Christopher
AFL-CIO Region VIII Director

PRC:lr
opeiu 2 afl-cio

Paul:
Re: your memo of July 3, 1969. I approve the suggested theme of the 1969 annual meeting.

August 1, 1969

Mr. Donald Hollowell
Regional Director
Equal Employment Commission
1776 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Don:

In preparing the enclosed memorandum to the members of the 1969 Nominating Committee we discovered through a terrible oversight on our part that, although you were elected last January to serve on the Nominating Committee, we had not written to ask if you would be willing to serve. I apologize for this.

I do hope you will be willing to serve and can be with us for this one-day meeting.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

August 1, 1969

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi 39209

Dear Jane:

In preparing the enclosed memorandum to the members of the 1969 Nominating Committee we discovered through a terrible oversight on our part that, although you were elected last January to serve on the Nominating Committee, we had not written to ask if you would be willing to do so. I apologize for this.

I do hope you will be willing to serve and can be with us for this one-day meeting.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures

MEMORANDUM

August 1, 1969

To: Members of the 1969 Nominating Committee

From: Paul Anthony
Executive Director

While late August and early September are terrible times to have even a small meeting, I do hope it will be possible for the Nominating Committee to meet some time during that period this year.

We can schedule the meeting to begin at 11:00 in the morning and end in mid-afternoon. This should allow most of you to arrive that morning and leave that afternoon.

We will hold the dates listed below as possible ones for the meeting. Please hold all of them that are available for you and indicate the same on the enclosed card and return it to us. As soon as we hear from all the members of the Committee we will select a date when, hopefully, all of you can be present. If none of them work, we will try again.

Prior to the meeting we will send you detailed information on the responsibilities of this year's Nominating Committee, and other information which you may want to consider prior to the meeting.

Possible dates are:

August 22
August 28
August 29
September 5

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

8/8/69

Paul –
This is everybody
except Jane Schutt.
Looks like Sept. 5
is best date.

MJ

I can be present for a meeting of the 1969 Nominating Committee on the dates checked below:

August 22, 1969
August 28, 1969
August 29, 1969
September 5, 1969

D L Hollowell

Donald L. Hollowell

I can be present for a meeting of the 1969 Nominating Committee on the dates checked below:

August 22, 1969
August 28, 1969
August 29, 1969
September 5, 1969 ✓

J Bill Becker

J. Bill Becker

~~I~~ can be present for a meeting of the 1969 Nominating Committee on the dates checked below:

August 22, 1969 ✓
August 28, 1969
August 29, 1969
September 5, 1969 ✓

Vivian C Mason

Vivian Carter Mason

I can be present for a meeting of the 1969 Nominating Committee on the dates checked below:

August 22, 1969 ✓
August 28, 1969 ✓
August 29, 1969 ✓
September 5, 1969 ✓

John A. Griffin

John A. Griffin
signed by Jean Johnson

August 12, 1969

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi 39209

Dear Jane:

You will see from the enclosed that the other four members of the Nominating Committee have indicated September 5th as the date for our meeting of the Committee. I assume you are on vacation, but do hope you can be with us.

The meeting will not take very long, but is a very important one.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

MEMORANDUM August 12, 1969

To: Members of the 1969 Nominating Committee

From: Paul Anthony
Executive Director

Four members of the Nominating Committee have indicated their preferences for Friday, September 5th as the date for our meeting here in Atlanta. We have not heard from the 5th member.

We will begin the meeting at 11:00 a.m. and should have our work completed by 3:30 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. I hope this will be the most convenient way to handle your own schedules.

If we can make any arrangements for you here, please let us know.

-o-

Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
ALABAMA, 36088

OFFICE OF
THE PRESIDENT

August 13, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Dr. Foster is out of the country at the present time and does not expect to return to Tuskegee until the first of September. At that time we shall bring your memorandum to his attention. I wanted you to know that it might not be possible for him to send suggestions for the Nominating Committee in time for its consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Pauline Punch

Secretary to the
President

Bring up Aug. 29, 1969

file

August 14, 1969

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear John:

Thanks for the offer of your conference room. However, since we will only be having a meeting of five persons I think my office will suffice. I would like to have the new members of the Committee operate within the environment of the office.

After some more suggestions arrive, I would like to get with you and go over in some detail the items the Committee will have to consider. Last year, as you recall, the Committee recommended some very substantial changes in membership; some of the most sweeping in the history of the Council. This year it is likely the same procedure will be followed with the Executive Committee. Needless to say, such

for note

important matters need careful thought before the fact.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MEMORANDUM August 12, 1969

To: Members of the 1969 Nominating Committee

From: Paul Anthony
Executive Director

Four members of the Nominating Committee have indicated their preferences for Friday, September 5th as the date for our meeting here in Atlanta. We have not heard from the 5th member.

We will begin the meeting at 11:00 a.m. and should have our work completed by 3:30 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. I hope this will be the most convenient way to handle your own schedules.

If we can make any arrangements for you here, please let us know.

Paul

You are welcome to use our -o- conference room if you wish.

John

Non Comm

THE MIAMI NEWS

Miami, Florida 33101

Sylvan Meyer
EDITOR

Telephone
(305) 350-2891

August 15, 1969

Dear Paul:

Your request for suggestions for possible nominations for the Council catches me a little short, inasmuch as I am not yet that well acquainted throughout this area.

However, I have had contact with a man who seems to be a very effective Negro leader, who understands the situation pretty well and who apparently was very close to Bill Baggs in community work here.

His name is the Rev. Theodore Gibson, an Episcopal Canon. I am attached a copy of as good a biography as our files could provide.

Sorry I don't have more right now.

Cordially,

Sylvan

Life Fellows elected 1966

enc.

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Nom Comm

NAT WELCH
2112 CASTLEWAY DRIVE, N. E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30329

August 19, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul,

Here are my suggestions for the Nominating Committee.

Ga. 1. Dr. Sam Williams, Atlanta, Ga. (black-age 55). Chairman of the Atlanta Community Relations Commission. Board member, SCLC and Economic Opportunity Atlanta. Twice prisident of the Atlanta branch, NAACP. Prof. of philosophy, Morehouse College and Pastor, Friendship Baptist Church. Keen mind, excellent civil rights strategist, extensive experience, great judgment.

S.C. 2. Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Walterboro, South Carolina. Wife of a Southern Baptist minister. Effective liberal in tough situation Organized 50 white and 50 black women in this Low Country County and they are winning elections. Has Democratic women meetings in the Baptist parsonage. On local EOA board. Good looking. Only son was President of the Student Boady at Clemson this year, worked for the Atlanta Urban Corp this summer and goes to Kenya in Peace Corp this fall. (white...age 45)

N.C. 3. Mrs. Eva Clayton, Warrenton, N. C. (black...age 33). U. S. Congressional candidate in 4th District against James Gardner last election. Executive Director of Economic Development Corp. Husband a lawyer. See Vernon Jordan for further info.

Miss. 4. Mrs. Fannie Lou Hamer, Ruleville, Sunflower County, Miss. (black...age 55). Grassroots organizer of the Miss. Freedom Democratic Party. Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, Chicago '68. Made moving speech over national TV. See Vernon Jordan for further info.

Fla. 5. Rev. Lilburn Moseley, Daytona Beach, Fla. (white...age 65). Native of Selma, Alabama. Pastor of the First Baptist Churches of Madison, Wisc. and Pittsburgh, Penna. Left one of the big churches of America to come home to face up to the great moral issue of our times. Made moving speech to Alabama Council in 1964. Wife very active in the Florida Council.

May I suggest that the Nominating Committee take a hard look at the attendance record of the Class of '69. I have not seen any of these at an Annual Meeting during the past four years...Wm H. Maness, John P. Nelson, Dr. Hollis Price, and McNeill Smith. In my opinion Mrs. Joe Brewer could be dropped also.

The Nonimating Committee did an excellent job last year in getting more blacks, more females and more young.

Nat

GRACE DORCAS RUTHENBURG
2215 BONNYCASTLE AVENUE
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY 40205

Kentucky
Negro

August 19, 1969

M

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

In answer to your letter of August 11, it struck me that Newton McCravy might be a valuable member of SRC.

I first met Mr. McCravy when hewas first arriving in Louisville, looking for a place to live, and was much impressed by him. Although I have had no personal contact with him since, he has, as you would gather from this clipping that appeared in the Courier-Journal last week, he has been active and valuable to the city. He is taking over the difficult job of directing the city-county CAC, and I'm sure will handle it with tact and experience. He is a Negro, by the way.

It's possible that since he is just now undertaking a complicated new job, he will feel that he shouldn't assume additional responsibility, but if so, you may want to keep him in mind for a future vacancy on the Council.

This is one-handed typing, as I broke my right arm and find it makes a difference! I'm hoping to get out of the cast in another few weeks.

Best greetings to the staff and above all to your good self!

Cordially,

DORCAS

New CAC Chief Wants More Action in Councils

By MIKE McKINNEY
Courier-Journal Staff Writer

It is time "to address ourselves" to the problems of the community "and not get hung up on individual feelings, vendettas and personalities," the new executive director of the Louisville-Jefferson County Community Action Commission (CAC) said last night.

Newton McCravy Jr., a seasoned social worker, said he had spent "a lot of volunteer hours" with the antipoverty program since its inception.

He said the CAC had focused on organizing community area councils. Now that these councils are organized, "we need to implement" a program "to get them more active," he said in a telephone interview shortly after being selected as CAC's new executive director.

But the 41-year-old native of Knott County was not critical of past CAC programs.

'Time to Jell This Action'

"The action has been good," he said. But he emphasized that "now is the time to jell this action so that there will be some movement toward that goal for which the OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) was set up—which is the basic concept of social work, of helping people to help themselves."

The new director foresees no immediate office changes. "I would say the staff, as far as I know, has done a good job."

McCravy, a veteran social worker, began his career in 1956 as a child welfare worker at the Louisville-Jefferson County Children's Home.

More recently he has served as director of the Kentucky Child Welfare Research Foundation in Frankfort and the Children's Center in Louisville.

Before his new appointment, he was deputy director of the Metropolitan Social Services Department.

McCravy attended Tennessee State University two years before coming to Louisville in time to receive a diploma from the last class of Louisville Municipal College in 1951.

He holds a master's degree from Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville and has studied two summers at Smith School of Social Work, North Hampton, Mass.

McCravy and his wife, Elsie, have four children: Newton III, 11; Randal, 9; Natonia, 7; and Rodriq, 14 months. They reside at 653 S. Western Parkway.

AUGUST 13, 1969

Youth Worker Named Head of Poverty War

Continued From Page One

was "pleased with the selection and that it will work with Mr. McCravy."

Logan said he expects McCravy to take over "without delay."

Logan said McCravy has told the commission that "he doesn't propose any changes until he has had a chance to work with the staff and see how the program works."

He added that the CAC has agreed to take part in a Concentrated Management Improvement Project to train its staff and tighten up its administrative procedures.

McCravy has a reputation as a "tough administrator" in a series of posts he has held in Louisville since 1956, mostly working with juvenile delinquents.

Last night in a telephone interview, he said it was impossible for him to see any new directions for the poverty program at this time.

Supervises 200 Persons

"You do have problems within a given community," he added. "We need to address ourselves to these problems and not get hung up on individual feelings and vendettas and personalities. We have to place all these to the side and provide the services that we've been paid to provide."

In his current post, McCravy supervises about 200 persons who work with juvenile delinquents. He previously was director of the Parkland Non-Residential Group Center and was director of the Jefferson County Children's Center.

He holds a master's degree from the Kent School of Social Work at the University of Louisville. He lives with his wife and four children at 653 South Western Parkway.

In other action last night, CAC, in one of its shortest and most orderly meetings in months:

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR AND CONGRESS OF INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS

GEORGE MEANY
PRESIDENT

WM. F. SCHNITZLER
SECRETARY-TREASURER

REGION NO. 8, PAUL R. CHRISTOPHER, DIRECTOR
217 FLATIRON BUILDING
705 BROADWAY, N. E.
KNOXVILLE, TENN. 37917
524-7481-2 (615)

File

August 21, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

For reasons previously outlined in an earlier communication to you, I respectfully request that you inform the nominating committee which will be meeting in September that I shall be grateful if the members of the committee will drop my name from consideration for re-election as vice president of the Southern Regional Council.

The primary reason is my health. Although my doctors say I am improving slowly week by week, they also say rather unequivocally that I will probably never be able to do more than 50% of the work and travel which I was accustomed to doing prior to my heart attack in January.

I want to assure you and all concerned that this decision in no way reflects a diminution of my interest in and concern about the future of the Southern Regional Council. There is no agency in the south organized, equipped and staffed which can approach the important work SRC has done or measure up to the future contributions you will make to the changing south in the years to come.

I would also like to say I have never worked or been associated with finer persons or a more dedicated group than the executive committee or staff of the Southern Regional Council. I still intend to be at the September meeting of the executive committee and look forward to attending the annual meeting.

With kind personal regards and every good wish, I am

Sincerely,

Paul

Paul R. Christopher
AFL-CIO Region VIII Director

PRC:lr
opeiu 2 afl-cio

Mrs. William Thomas Mason
PUBLIC RELATIONS CONSULTANT
2630 CHESTERFIELD BOULEVARD
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA 23504

703

623-0120

August 26, 1969

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thanks for the notice concerning the meeting of the Executive Committee on September 5, 1969. I'll be on hand, God willing arriving at the airport at 10:09 A. M. and departing Atlanta at 8:10 P.M.

Nom. Ctte mtg

The round trip fare is $96.60. Additional expenses I approximate other expenses to and from airport in Norfolk and Atlanta, dinner in Atlanta and miscellaneous $15.00.

Sincerely yours,

Vincent C Mason

paul anthony:

jimm silver, who will be in florida teaching during the next year, sends word he is now back in the south. he has, i think, a hankering to get back onto the council. i don't know how long he will be in florida, but i suppose if he is there for ayear or more he's an eligible possibility, and he has an interest in rejoining us.

reese c./ aug.28

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
Orangeburg, South Carolina 29115

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

August 26, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I appreciate your letter of August 11, 1969 requesting suggestions of individuals who might be considered for membership in the Southern Regional Council.

I regret, Mr. Anthony, that I am not in position to make any suggestions of individuals at this time.

Sincerely,

Chas.

C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Director Adult Basic Education

CHT/ws

file

955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi
39209

August 27, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I was both surprised and pleased to receive your letter of August 1st re my election to serve on the Nominating Committee.

It was not a vacation but a wedding that prevented my making a prompt reply!

My youngest daughter was married August 16th and I am just now returning to the world after being completely

submerged in family affairs and responsibilities.

I do plan to be present for the September 5th meeting, and want you to know that I appreciate this opportunity to serve, and also the confidence it signifies.

I am looking forward to seeing you Friday, September 5th.

Sincerely,

Jane

September 4, 1969

Dr. T. Franklin Williams
287 Dartmouth Street
Rochester, New York 14607

Dear Frank:

How good to hear from you and Carter.

We have no choice but to accept your resignation, since the By-Laws state that residence within the region is a requirement for membership. Needless to say, I recognize this resignation and your leaving the region with sadness.

We have begun to give some serious thought to the idea of the Councill-- in some form -- becoming a national effort. Several years ago this would have seemed, to me, very presumptious. Now, it does not because I agree with the observations in your letter and I am beginning to receive similar observations from several other parts of the country.

At the moment, we are suspended and damaged by congressional deliberations that could have

significant bearing on any plans we make. To explain that further, enclosed is a statement we have prepared for the Senate Finance Committee, a portion of which I shall attempt to interpret to the Committee, orally, on September 11th.

Incidentally, I shall be in Rochester during most of the week of November 17th for the Annual Meeting of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, for whom I stupidly agreed to be program chairman. Nevertheless, I certainly look forward to seeing you both at that time.

In the meantime, my warmest regards to you both.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

P. S. -- In your home in Chapel Hill I recall a wonderful pot-bellied stove. I do hope you had the wisdom to take it to Rochester with you.

PA

287 Dartmouth Street
Rochester, N. Y. 14607
August 31, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

This is a very long delayed letter; my only excuse is that I have wanted to have lots of time for writing you when I did write, and as you know this never happens. Thus this letter tonight comes after what must be several dozen today, all the rest dealing with the current, impending crisis and boycott over slow integration here. Carter said, "Wouldn't this be a good time to write Paul Anthony?" In defense, I had already thought the same myself. So here it is.

First of all, I think I should formally offer my resignation from the Southern Regional Council, in the light of our move out of the South. This is a difficult move and change to digest and come to live with and may in part account for my slowness in breaking the formal tie with the Council.

And, before or after you act on my resignation, I want to raise, seriously, the question of whether, now, the SRC should not extend its concerns, along the lines of its expertise, beyond the South, to places like Rochester which certainly need your help. Would you be willing to take up with the Executive Committee the possibility of "arms" or "extensions" or even "special projects", closely relevant to the experience and competence of the Council, outside the South? In such a context, if it could be developed, it might also be possible to have extra-Southern members, of whom I would be glad to be one if I were elected.

I bring this up so immediately in writing you because one of the most striking parts of our experience in moving North this past year has been learn how far ahead of the North much of the South, perhaps most of it, is in really comprehending and coming to grips with the problems of racial segregation and discrimination.

As a generality, I would think that by now almost every Southerner at least has admitted that there is a problem, and that some kind of solution is going to be found which is subject to at least some degree to the views of the federal courts and HEW. Furthermore, there is something to the quality of black and white living together in the South, warped though that relationship has been, which nevertheless lays a groundwork

a common understanding, upon which better relationships can be built.

The North, at least as we see it in Rochester, has little of these characteristics. I think a majority of people here don't even realize they have a problem, and most of those that do recognize it think that they can devise a special Rochester solution for it, with virtually no knowledge or experience with interracial situations. Also, it is all so remote in personal terms; these are the people who are only now beginning to meet Negroes for the first time.

Even among the relatively limited numbers of more interested whites -- interested in moving towards full integration -- we find the proposals and efforts to be about what we were trying to do in Chapel Hill 12 years or so ago: voluntary selection and busing to white schools by a relatively small number of blacks (and a very small, good but far overrated "reverse busing" of whites on a voluntary basis); PTAs of predominately white and predominately black schools occasionally having a common meeting, and similar. There are something like 6 elementary schools with over 90% black enrollment, and one or two high schools with over 50% black enrollment, in this city with approximately 45,000 public school students, a little over 30% black or Puerto Rican.

The enclosed letter to the editor, a part of the current crisis over a boycott called for this week by inner-city parents out of total frustration withno progress on either full integration or a better education for the inner-city students, summarizes in brief how far behind the South we think Rochester is in this field and how much it could learn from the South if it would.

Aside from what people with experience in the South, and in particular some like your staff and leadership, might contribute here in the School and similar problem areas, there are other Southern aspects to this Northern setting which need further exploration. One is the fact that most of the Negroes here are relatively recent emigrants from the South; thus a sizable number of the 30+ percent of black school children and their parents are really Southerners, with many heart-warming Southern ways, at least to us Southerners. This could have a beneficent influence on Northern manners and ways, but to be more effective these characteristics need to be identified, community relationships established which help preserve them, etc. There is a German-American Club here, etc.; why not a Southern-American Club? Other Southern influences come in through the churches, the music, etc.

So, once more, I think the SRC could make very valuable contributions to Northern settings which are just beginning to come to grips with the same problems you, we, have been working on in the South for years. Won't you consider extending your services? If you could spare a staff member now, this would be an excellent time, here in Rochester, in crisis, to get a good look at the needs and see what you might be able to contribute.

Otherwise, I am enjoying my work here a great deal, forging a tie between the University and the community in the care and study of chronic illness. Our family is doing very well, with pluses and minuses that

probably even out. We all miss the South and any number of friends, but I think it was the right move at this time for all of us. Mary is entering 8th grade, Thomas 4th grade. He will be out of school as a part of the boycott, which at this time will only include elmentary schools.

We would of course welcome immensely a visit by you or others of your staff, and have a guest room waiting in our big old house in the city.

Best wishes to others on your staff whom we know, from Carter and me.

Yours sincerely,

Frank

(T. Franklin Williams, M. D.)

(Office address:
Medical Director
Monroe Community Hospital
Rochester, N. Y. 14620)
Tel: Home: (716) 442-7699
Office: (716) 473-4080

COPY

287 Dartmouth Street
Rochester, N. Y. 14607
August 30, 1969

To the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle:

As newcomers from a Southern town which achieved total integration of its schools 2 years ago, we have been surprised and disappointed in the Rochester school system. Nothing Rochester has done or committed itself to do to date remotely resembles an effective, fully integrated program.

From 1954 to 1968 we were a part of the South and followed closely its progress in integration. Rochester today appears to be at least 3 to 5 years behind many Southern communities: here in Rochester we find a lack of comprehension of federal court decisions and the Civil Rights Law; a smug lack of knowledge of what has been accomplished elsewhere; and policies and programs of the School Board and School Administration which, if they had occurred in the South, would have been struck down as wilful, token evasion of the law. This includes the "15-point program" under which the Rochester system has operated since 1967.

Refuge has been taken locally behind the idea that "de facto segregation"— racial segregation related to housing patterns — is different from the segregation in the South. However, in fact, any residual "legalized" segregation in Southern communities has long since been struck down or voluntarily removed, and the force of court orders and potential withholding of HEW money has been applied to removing exactly the same type of de facto school segregation as exists here today. Cases are now in process in several Northern and Western communities. Must Rochester be next?

In our experience in a Southern town, it was only when complete integration was achieved (through major realignment of school serving areas) that the whole school system really came to grips with the needs of all the children, white and black.

(continued)

Before that, as is true here now, an immense amount of effort of the Board, Superintendent and community was consumed by the integration controversy.

Also, our experience and that elsewhere shows that concerns about "involuntary busing" and "neighborhood schools" disappear once the whole system is organized in such a way that every child has equal, ready access to high quality schools. The use of buses is obviously well accepted in Rochester for elementary students in the MAP and other special school programs, public and private. With proper reorganization of contiguous school areas, distances to schools need not be any greater for any students than is already usual and accepted in the suburbs of this County.

Does Rochester want to continue to repeat the difficult years which much of the South has already gone through? We think and hope not, for the sake of our own children and everyone else's. Rochester has shown leadership in meeting people's needs in the health field and other areas, and can surely lead in its schools. And yet, a review of efforts by citizens here over a number of years to obtain fully ~~effective~~ ~~movement~~ ~~towards~~ integrated, quality schools shows that these have met with failure. These have included repeated appeals to the School Board and legal petitions to the State Commissioner on Education.

At this point, the only remaining recourses citizens have are lodging formal complaints with federal courts and the Department of HEW, and the proposed boycott of the schools. Both of these steps are costly to everyone. The responsibility for these costs now rests with the School Board and with community leadership such as your newspaper.

A much more satisfying and constructive course of action would be a prompt, real commitment to integration by the Board, including a definite timetable, with the thorough support of yourself and others. Until this is done, we support the boycott and are participating in preparing federal complaints.

Sincerely yours,

T. Franklin Williams, M. D. & (Mrs.) Catharine Catlett Williams

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Sept., 1969

Mildred Johnson

CLASS VACANCIES:

by resignations:

Beittel - '72
Cook - '71
T. Wms. - '70

Proposed

Life fellowships:

2. Christopher - '72 - Tenn
Milton 4 - '70 - Ga
~~Doggett - '69~~ dropped by Fel. ctee Sept. 19, 1969
U. Cartter
Mrs. Mason 3. - '69 - Va.
Muse 5 - '69 - Va
1. Irving Carlyle - No class affected here

Dropped:

John Nelson - '69 (New Orleans, La)
Mrs. Brewer - '69 (Scott, Ark.)
Mrs. Hamilton - '69 (Atlanta, Ga.)
Maness - '69 (Jacksonville, Fla.)
McCollum - '69 (Columbia, S.C.
Carlton Doggett - '69 (Tampa, Fla.)

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

CLASSES AFFECTED, BY NUMBER:

CLASS OF '69	-	8

(8 new members automatically to be assigned to Class of 1973)

CLASS of '70	-	2
CLASS of '71	-	1
CLASS of '72	-	2

DRAFT

Action taken by the Nominating Committee meeting in Atlanta on September 5, 1969:

PRESIDENT - Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS - Mr. Frank Smith
Dr. C. G. Gomillion
Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
Miss Josephine Wilkins

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Mr. John H. Wheeler
Mr. James M. Dabbs
Mr. Julius L. Chambers
Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
Mr. McNeill Smith
Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Mr. Marion A. Wright
Mr. Henry Marsh
Mrs. Joan Cashin
Mr. James Youngdahl
Mr. Donald L. Hollowell

LEGAL COUNSEL:

Mr. Joseph F. Haas

NEW MEMBERS (note: to be assigned to classes) :

✓ Mr. Hodding Carter, III
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi
accepted - Sept 11, 1969

✓ Mrs. Paul S. Darien
2349 Twin Lakes Circle
Jackson, Mississippi 39211
accepted - Sept. 17, 1969

Mr. John R. Taylor
2410 E. Bessemer Avenue
Greensboro, North Carolina
declined for personal Reasons Sept. 16, 1969

✓ Mr. Howard Lee
Mayor
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Dr. John ~~Munroe~~ Monro
Dean of Freshmen Studies
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama
Accepted Sept. 22, 1969

Professor Ray Marshall
Department of Economics
University of Texas
Austin, Texas 78712
accepted Sept. 17, 1969

Mr. William Thomas Mason, Jr.
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia 23504
~~follow-up ltr. 9/26/69~~ accepted 10/6/69

Mrs. C. Bettye Wimbush
~~Mrs. Bettye Wimbuse Muse~~
1525 - 16th Street, South
St. Petersburg, Florida
accepted Sept. 12, 1969

Mr. Earl Johnson
625 W. Union Street
Jacksonville, Florida 32202
accept. Sept. 10, 1969

Dr. Martin Brooks, M.D.
P. O. Box 37
Pembroke, North Carolina
~~follow-up ltr. 9/26/69~~ accepted 10/13/69

Dr. James Lawson
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee
~~follow-up ltr 9/26/69~~ accepted 10/15/69

Mr. Fred Gray
~~506 Old Montgomery Road~~
~~Tuskegee, Alabama~~
accepted Sept 23, 1969
352 Dexter Avenue
Montgomery, Ala.
Home: 2307 W. Jefferson Davis Ave
Montgomery, Ala.

The Reverend C. K. Yarber
504 Park Avenue
Texarkana, Arkansas 75501
Carrett
Phones: (773-2279 + 772-6343)
accepted 9/24/69

Mr. E. H. Gadsden
458½ West Broad Street
Savannah, Georgia 31404
accepted Sept. 12, '69

ALTERNATES:

Mrs. Eva Clayton
(get address from VJ - North Carolina) Warrenton, 27589
307 W. Franklin St.

Mr. Howard Lee
Mayor,
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

accepted Sept. 22, 1969

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR 1970:

Mrs. Helen Mervis
New Orleans, La.

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Orangeburg, S. C.

Mrs. Jane Schutt
Jackson, Miss

LIFE FELLOWS:

1. Mr. Paul Christopher, Tenn.
2. ~~The Rev. Caxton Doggett, Fla.~~
3. Mr. Benjamin Muse, Va.
4. Mr. L. D. Milton, Ga.
5. Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Va.
6. ~~The Honorable Ivan Allen, Ga.~~
6. Irving Carlyle

dropped by ex. com. Sept. 19, 1969

TENTATIVE LIST OF PERSONS DROPPED FROM CLASS OF MEMBERSHIP:

1. ~~Mr. Paul Christopher, Class of '72~~
2. ~~Mrs. Joe R. Brewer, Class of '69~~ Stet
3. The Rev. Caxton Doggett, Class of '69 Stet
4. ~~Mrs. Grace Hamilton, Class of '69~~ Stet
5. ~~Mr. William Maness, Class of '69~~ Stet
6. ~~Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Class of '69~~
7. The Rev. M. D. McCollom, Class of '69
8. Mr. John P. Nelson, Class of '69
9. ~~Mr. L. D. Milton, Class of '70~~
10. ~~Mr. Benjamin Muse, Class of '69~~

PERSONS TO BE DROPPED FROM CLASS OF 1969

1. The Reverend Caxton Doggett
   Tampa, Florida

2. Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
   Scott, Arkansas

3. Mrs. Grace Hamilton
   Atlanta, Georgia

4. Mr. William Maness
   Jacksonville, Florida

5. The Rev. M. D. McCollum
   Columbia, South Carolina

6. Mr. John P. Nelson
   New Orleans, Louisiana

REPORT OF THE 1969 NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Your Nominating Committee met on September 5th to carry out its responsibilities. Members of the Committee are: Dr. John Griffin, Mr. J. Bill Becker, Mr. Donald Hollowell, Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, and Mrs. Jane Schutt. All were present.

As with the Nominating Committee of last year, we believe this year's Committee's report will show that we have attempted to reflect the wishes of the Members as reflected in your deliberations last year and in your other communications to us. Again, this year nominations for membership have attempted to take into account race, sex and geography, as well as other considerations. We have applied that same criteria in selecting our nominees for the Executive Committee. (In fact, this year, should this report be approved by you, there will be a change of approximately 30% in the make-up of the Executive Committee.)

The Committee very reluctantly accepted the statement of Mr. John Wheeler, who has served most ably as our President for five years, that he did not wish to stand for re-election. We express our gratitude for the outstanding leadership he has given us. Our one consolation in loosing Mr. Wheeler is that we are prepared to offer in nomination for president a gentleman who will, we believe, continue the tradition of strong leadership and integrity which has been shown by Mr. Wheeler and our other presidents.

Also, with great reluctance, we accepted the resignation of Mr. Paul Christopher, who indicated to us that because of doctors orders it was necessary to severely curtail his activities. We note that, like Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Christopher has long given support to the Council and is one of our true pioneers.

Our nominations for the officers, members of the Executive Committee, re-election of members whose terms expire this year, new members of the Council and the 1970 Nominating Committee are as follows:

PRESIDENT	-	Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
VICE-PRESIDENTS	-	Mr. Frank Smith Dr. C. G. Gomillion Dr. Lucius H. Pitts Miss Josephine Wilkins
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE	-	Mr. John H. Wheeler Mr. James M. Dabbs Mr. Julius L. Chambers Dr. Vivian W. Henderson Mr. McNeill Smith Dr. H. Franklin Williams Mr. Marion A. Wright Mr. Henry Marsh Mrs. Joan Cashin Mr. James Youngdahl Mr. Donald L. Hollowell
MEMBERS RE-ELECTED TO CLASS OF 1973	-	Mr. J. Bill Becker (Ark.) Dr. Luther H. Foster (Ala.) Dr. C. G. Gomillion (Ala.) Dr. John A. Griffin (Ga.) Mr. Joseph F. Haas (Ga.) Miss Ruth L. Harvey (Va.) Mr. Donald L. Hollowell (Ga.)

Members Re-elected to
Class of 1973 (continued)

Dr. Guy B. Johnson (N.C.)
Miss Barbara Jordan (Tex.)
Dr. Lucius H. Pitts (Ala.)
Dr. Hollis F. Price (Tenn.)
Mrs. Tom Ragland (Tenn.)
Mr. Claude Ramsay (Miss.)
Mr. David H. Scull (Va.)
The Rev. Kelly M. Smith (Tenn.)
Mr. McNeill Smith (N.C.)

NEW MEMBERS -

Mr. Hodding Carter, III
Editor, Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Mrs. Paul S. Darien
Civic leader
Jackson, Mississippi

Mr. Howard Lee
Mayor
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dr. John Monro
Educator
Birmingham, Alabama

Dr. Ray Marshall
Economist
Austin, Texas

Mr. William Thomas Mason, Jr.
Attorney
Norfolk, Virginia

Mrs. C. Bette Wimbuse
Attorney
St. Petersburg, Florida

Mr. Earl Johnson
Attorney
Jacksonville, Florida

Dr. Martin Brooks
Physician
Pembroke, North Carolina

New Members (continued)

Dr. James Lawson, President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Mr. Fred Gray
Attorney
Montgomery, Alabama

The Reverend C. K. Yarber
Civic leader
Texarkana, Arkansas

Mr. E. H. Gadsden
Attorney
Savannah, Georgia

1970 NOMINATING COMMITTEE - Mrs. Helen Mervis
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Orangeburg, South Carolina

Mrs. Jane Schutt
Jackson, Mississippi

Respectfully submitted,

John A. Griffin, Chairman
J. Bill Becker
Donald Hollowell
Vivian Carter Mason
Jane Schutt

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

1969 Nominating Committee

Re-elected at Annual Meeting, Nov.,'68:

Dr. John Griffin
Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
J. Bill Becker

Elected by Exec. Committee, Jan., '69:

Donald Hollowell
Mrs. Jane Schutt

file

955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi
39209

September 8, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I enjoyed my day with the Southern Regional Council last week. Because you all were busy and because my mind was occupied with other thoughts, I failed to attend to two rather important matters before leaving. One was to discuss with you the best manner to handle the nomination of Patt Derian since she will be out of the country before your letter can reach her, and the other was to pick up my rain coat!

In order that you can have an indication from Patt as to her willingness to serve if elected, I took the liberty of asking her to write to you in that vein. I do hope this was an all right procedure. I surely should have discussed this with you before I left.

If it is not too much trouble, please ask the kind person who took my coat to hang up for me, to now please roll it up in some of your packing material and mail it to me! I think it was Mrs. Knox but of that I am not sure. I just know that I was greeted most graciously and treated to coffee, etc. The warm, sunny weather did the rest! I never missed it until I was a little cool on the plane.

Paul, I shall be thinking about you this week and hope all goes well at the hearing. It was a distinct pleasure to be with you again.

Sincerely yours,

Jane

Mrs. Jane M. Schutt

September 9, 1969

Mr. Henry Marsh
3211 Q Street
Richmond, Virginia 23223

Dear Henry:

On September 5th the Nominating Committee met here in Atlanta. One of the important things that group had to do was to select several new people to serve on the Executive Committee. I am delighted that you were nominated, and with your permission your name will be placed before the full Council for election in November. I very much hope you will be willing to serve.

The Executive Committee is, of course, actually the body that determines policy for the Council and tends to the day-by-day affairs of the Council. Normally, the group meets four times a year; once in November before the Annual Meeting, and three other times. Meetings this year have been held near the Atlanta airport on a Friday evening and most of the day on Saturday.

Again, I am very pleased at the Committee's decision and hope you will agree to accept this election which is, to us, very important.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

New Members for Executive Ctee 1970

Bring up Sept ~~22~~ Sept 22 - or 24 ~~Sept. 19~~

Joan Cashin
Henry March
Jim Springdale
Donald Hackmann

September 9, 1969

Mrs. John Cashin
416 Owens Drive, S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama 35801

Dear Joan:

On September 5th the Nominating Committee met here in Atlanta. One of the important things that group had to do was to select several new people to serve on the Executive Committee. I am delighted that you were nominated, and with your permission your name will be placed before the full Council for election in November. I very much hope you will be willing to serve.

The Executive Committee is, of course, actually the body that determines policy for the Council and tends to the day-to-day affairs of the Council. Normally, the group meets four times a year; once in November before the Annual Meeting, and three other times. Meetings this year have been held near the Atlanta airport on a Friday evening and most of the day on Saturday.

Again, I am very pleased at the Committee's decision and hope you will agree to accept this election which is, to us, very important.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

SAME LTR. (without copies) sent to all new members nominated by 1969 Nominating Committee

(See Draft of Nom. ctee ~~ctee~~ Mtg. notes for Sept. 5, 1969)

September 9, 1969

Mr. Hodding Carter, III
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Dear Hodding:

On September 5th the Nominating Committee met in Atlanta to make its selection of new members to be placed before the Annual Meeting in November. Very much to my pleasure you were among those who will be placed in nomination. It is our practice not to place the name of an individual in nomination without prior approval of the nominee. Please let me know if you are willing to have this done, and I very much hope you will be willing to serve.

While membership on the Council is not burdensome, we do encourage our 100 members (the Board) to take an active interest in the Council and to have more of a relationship with the agency than our annual two-or-three-day meeting.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
cc: Mr. Kenneth Dean
Mr. Frank Smith

Johnson and Marshall
Attorneys and Counsellors At Law
625 W. Union Street
(between Broad & Jefferson)
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

Earl M. Johnson
Reese Marshall

355-5196
353-1642

September 10, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

This will acknowledge your letter of September 9 with reference to the proposal to nominate me to membership on the Board of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. I will be glad to have my name placed in nomination and anxious to serve if elected.

Sincerely,

Earl M. Johnson

Earl M. Johnson

EMJ/elw

LAW OFFICES
MINNIS AND WILLIAMS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
P. O. BOX 13517
1525 - 16TH STREET SOUTH
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA 33733

FRED G. MINNIS
I. W. WILLIAMS
C. BETTE WIMBISH

PHONES: 862-2211
862-2735
(AREA CODE 813)

September 10, 1969

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Attention: Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director

Gentlemen:

I am writing this letter to you accepting your nomination to be placed as a nominee before the Annual Meeting in November.

Sincerely yours,

MINNIS & WILLIAMS

C. Bette Wimbish
frs

(Mrs.) C. Bette Wimbish

CBW/frs

Noted 9/17/69 mj

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78712

Department of Economics

September 11, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thanks for your letter of September 9. I would be pleased to be nominated for the Council, especially since you say it is not too burdensome. I plan to be in Atlanta next week and will give you a call.

Sincerely,

Ray

Ray Marshall

RM:mtw

The Delta Democrat-Times

Greenville, Mississippi

HODDING CARTER, III
Editor

Sept 11,

Dear Paul,

I appreciate the opportunity to be nominated and am definitely willing.

Yours
Hodding

E. H. GADSDEN
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
458½ WEST BROAD STREET
SAVANNAH, GA. 31401
TELEPHONE 234-0611

September 11, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your letter dated September 9, 1969. I will be happy to serve upon the Board of the Council and will do all that I can to further its aims and objectives.

Yours sincerely,

E. H. Gadsden

E. H. Gadsden

EHG:hr

Alternate for John R. Taylor who declined - 9/16/69

September 16, 1969

Employee Relations Director
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

Accepted 9/18/69

The Hoborable Howard Lee
~~Mayor of Chapel Hill~~
~~City Hall~~
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mayor Lee:

On September 5th the Nominating Committee met in Atlanta to make its selection of new members to be placed before the Annual Meeting in November. Very much to my pleasure you were among those who will be placed in nomination. It is our practice not to place the name of an individual in nomination without prior approval of the nominee. Please let me know if you wre willing to have this done, and I very much hope you will be willing to serve.

While membership on the Council is not burdensome, we do encourage our 100 members (the Board) to take an active interest in the Council and to have more of a relationship with the agency than our annual two-or-three day meeting.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

MILES COLLEGE

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA 35208

TELEPHONE 205 786-5281

Noted 9/22/69

September 17, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I am honored to be asked to serve as a member of the Southern Regional Council, and if elected will serve.

Yours very truly,

John Monro

John Monro

JM:fhj

TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

September 18, 1969

Voted 9/22/69

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated September 16, 1969 seeking my approval to place my name in nomination for a seat on the Council Board. Please be informed that it would be an honor for me to be nominated and will gladly accept the responsibility if elected.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Howard N. Lee
Mayor

HNL/lcb

GRAY, SEAY, LANGFORD & PRYOR

FRED D. GRAY
SOLOMON S. SEAY, JR.
CHARLES D. LANGFORD
CALVIN C. PRYOR

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
352 DEXTER AVENUE
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36104
AREA CODE 205
269-2563

P. O. DRAWER G
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA
AREA CODE 205
727-1360

September 22nd 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I was very pleased to learn that my name had been placed in nomination for membership on your Board of Directors. In the event I am elected I will be happy to serve on the Board of Directors.

In the event there is additional information you would like to have, I will be happy to submit.

Very truly yours,

GRAY, SEAY & LANGFORD

BY: Fred D. Gray
FRED D. GRAY

FDG:eg

accepted
10/14/69

September 24, 1969

Mrs. John Cashin
416 Owens Drive, S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama 35801

Dear Joan:

I hope you received my letter of September 9th asking your permission to put your name before the Annual Meeting for nomination to our Executive Committee. I am sure you can understand our sense of urgency in having your permission to proceed with this nomination. Again, I very much hope you will be willing to serve. Please do let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Nominees for Ex. Office - 1970
(Follow-up ltr)

accepted:
Sept. 27, 1969

September 24, 1969

Mr. Henry Marsh
3211 "Q" Street
Richmond, Virginia 23223

Dear Henry:

I hope you received my letter of September 9th asking permission to put your name before the Annual Meeting for nomination to our Executive Committee. I am sure you can understand our sense of urgency in having your permission to proceed with this nomination. Again, I very much hope you will be willing to serve. Please do let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Noted 9/26/69 mj

CHRISTIAN DEMOCRATS OF ARKANSAS

405 Park

Texarkana, Arkansas 75501

Phone 773-2279 • 772-6343

Rev. C. K. Yarber, Chm. ● Rev. Jimmy Jones, Vice-Chm. ● Rev. J. D. Jamison, Co-Chm. ● Marvin Brewster, Sec'y ● FloyDell Gully, Asst.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Rev. J. D. Jamison
W. M. Taylor, Treasurer
Dr. G. U. Jamison
Rev. L. A. Austin
F. R. Williams
Rev. Jimmy Jones
A. L. Porchia
Rev. L. D. Champion

Miller County
Rev. M. F. Brewster
Roy Duckett
Wm. Taylor
Dr. G. U. Jamison
Andrew Haynes
C. K. Yarber

CHAIRMAN:
Lafayette County
Archie Waller

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Nevada County
Maggie Johnson, Chm.
Rev. F. R. Williams
George Odom

CHAIRMAN:
Columbia County
Rev. L. A. Austin

CHAIRMAN:
Union County
Rev. L. D. Champion

CHAIRMAN:
Dallas County
Rev. D. D. Stafford

CHAIRMAN:
Clark County
Rev. H. R. Green

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Hot Springs County
Rev. R. G. Gloster
Maxine Collins
Rev. J. C. Whitelow

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Garland County
Rev W. J. Thomas
Rev. M. T. Tucker

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Saline County
Flossie Johnson
Joe Pledger

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Jefferson County
Rev. Jimmy Jones
R. L. Drake

CHAIRMAN:
Ashley County
Will Boston

CHAIRMAN:
Drew County
Rev. J. D. Jamison

CHAIRMAN:
Bradley County
Rev. Pete Lambert

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Ouachita County
A. L. Porchia
Milton Cook
Raymond Porchia

CHAIRMAN:
Crittenden County
A. W. Graham

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Hempstead County
Lee Dell McFadden
Rev. J. G. Evans
Sam Jackson
Ray Patterson

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Little River County
Cyrus Parker
Rev. C. W. Reynolds
Clarence Taylor
Rev. Matthew Keener

CHAIRMAN:
Howard County
Mary Goza

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Phillips County
Jack Bryant
G. R. Mazique

CO-CHAIRMEN:
Monroe County
Clarence Guydon
W. R. Jones

CO-CHAIRMEN:
St. Francis County
Alex J. Smith
Rev. J. H. Thompson

CHAIRMAN:
Lee County
Rev. J. H. Hinkle

CHAIRMAN:
Jackson County
Rev. R. O. Ritzhugh

CHAIRMAN:
Craighead County
Rev. H. L. Lewellen

CHAIRMAN:
Woodruff County
Rev. Edward Liggins

CHAIRMAN:
Mississippi County
Rev. T. J. Green

CHAIRMAN:
Pike County
Harvey Matlock

September 24, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street., N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony,

I was very much pleased with your letter of September 9, 1969, informing me that my name will be placed in nomination for membership on the Southern Regional Council. Although this came completely as a surprise, I consider it a great honor to be thought of so highly. Therefore, it is with great pleasure that I give my full consent and approval to have my name placed in nomination.

Should I be fortunate enough to be selected as a new member, I will be very willing to serve in my fullest capacity.

Sincerely,

Cleophus K. Yarber

Cleophus K. Yarber

CKY/mew

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

September 24, 1969

Paul --

There are four proposed new members for Council membership from whom we have not yet heard. Do you want to write them follow-up letters?

1. Mr. William Thomas Mason, Jr.

2. Dr. Martin Brooks
   Pembroke, N. C.

3. Dr. James Lawson
   Fisk Univ.

4. The Rev. C. K. Yarber
   Texaskana, Arkansas

via air mail

September 24, 1969

Mrs. Paul ~~Darien~~ Derian
c/o American Express
6 Haymarket
London, England

Dear Patt:

Thank you for your delightful letter. I was intrigued by your two secret ambitions, and delighted that one of them is about to be realized. I only wish the other one had been realised first.

I envy you and the family, but hope you have a magnificent time. And, when you return I look forward to your being one of our bosses.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Noted 9/17/69 mi

September 12. 1969
c/o American Express
6 Haymarket
London

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St. N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul,

As you can see our freighter trip lasted about ten minutes. What a tub ! The chief steward met us in wrinkled and obviously slept in whites with shirt tail out and epaulets flapping; all of this in addition to a day's growth of beard and an obvious hangover. We spent the night in New Orleans, flew next day to D.C. and TWA'd directly to London. Arrived totally disoriented and have just about now given up sleeping while all others are awake and being awake all alone; incidently, London is totally silent from 1 a.m. til 6 ..none of New York's all night low level roar just dead [redacted] silence, very strange in these days. Mike and the children have mastered the money [redacted]. I can read and figure it but cannot recognize any coins which renders me totally helpless and at the mercy of all newstand vendors, all of whom have been honest, so far. The children find this an interesting abberation (I know the moentary history and a story about every coin) and are constantly buying things for me so I'll never learn.

We took the London Transport Tour you recommended today and thought it splendid...our driver talked and explained and told anecdotes for 3¼ (think he was a little slow) hours. Didn't think I'd like that until he began, made it very meaningful. What a bargain, the children's tickets were only 3 shillings each.

Called Jane Schutt to say goodbye and she told me a lovely and remarkable thing...that I'D been nominated to serve on the SRC board! I've had 2 secret ambitions for years...one was to be on your board and the other is to own the Ford Foundation. Never thought either would happen but who knows? After this. IF ELECTED, I WILL SERVE WITH ENTHUSIASM. You cannot imagine how honored I feel to be nominated. Please, write me at above address and tell me whatever I need telling.

Have looked this over and see that my typing skill has suffered tremendously from the change in the water, I suppose. Just edit mentally and, please, don't hold this near illiteracy against me. As the man in Yazoo City told me (when I explained about the correct pronunciation of Negro) Ah cain't help it if I went to one onthese po southun schools (graduate of W&L and Harvard Law).

We are in a kind of marvelous tiny hovel within walking distance of nearly everything in Central London (a block behind Fortnum & Mason's) Our tub is 6' long which is just about the size of both rooms. We have a great elevator (out of an early 40's movie of life in Europe) plenty of hot water and many very dim lights. I could have ...should have..used that for my typing excuse.

Thanks for all your travel information, so far you're batting a thousand (that is the right number I hope.)

Tally ho,

Pat

September 26, 1969

Dr. Martin Brooks
P. O. Box 37
Pembroke, North Carolina

Dear Dr. Brooks:

I hope you received my letter of September 16th asking permission to put your name before our Annual Meeting for nomination to Council membership. I am sure you can understand our sense of urgency in having your permission to proceed with this nomination.

Again, I very much hope you will be willing to serve. Please do let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

September 26, 1969

Mr. William Thomas Mason, Jr.
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia 23504

Dear Mr. Mason:

I hope you received my letter of September 16th asking permission to put your name before our Annual Meeting for nomination to Council membership. I am sure you can understand our sense of urgency in having your permission to proceed with this nomination.

Again, I very much hope you will be willing to serve. Please do let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

September 26, 1969

Dr. James Lawson
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Jim:

I hope you received my letter of September 16th asking permission to put your name before our Annual Meeting for nomination to Council membership. I am sure you can understand our sense of urgency in having your permission to proceed with this nomination.

Again, I very much hope you will be willing to serve. Please do let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

September 30, 1969

Mr. Henry Marsh, III
214 E. Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219

Dear Henry:

It is very good to have your letter saying you will serve on the Executive Committee if elected.

I do hope you can be with us at the Annual Meeting November 5 and 6.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

9/29/69
Noted
mj

City of Richmond

HENRY L. MARSH, III
MEMBER OF COUNCIL

214 E. CLAY STREET
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23219

27 September 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your letters of September 9 and September 24 informing me of my nomination to the executive committee. If selected by the Council, I will be happy to serve on this committee.

As soon as you are able to do so, please send me the projected meeting times for the committee and the dates for the annual meeting and any other important events. I am looking forward to working with you in this most important endeavor.

Sincerely,

Henry

Henry L. Marsh, III

HLM/msh

AREA CODE 703
622-8444

WILLIAM T. MASON, JR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
716 E. BRAMBLETON AVENUE
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA 23510

October 4, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your letters ofSeptember 9th and 26th, 1969,for permission to place my name in nominationfor membership on the Board of the Council.

This is to advise that you have my permission to place my name in nomination, and if elected I will serve.

I hope that my delay in responding to your letters has not inconvenienced you, but it was necessary.

Cordially,

William T. Mason, Jr.

William T. Mason, Jr.

WTMJR/me

for Ex. Ctee 1970

416 Owens Drive S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama 35801
October 7, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul,

I'm sorry to keep you wondering so long. I've been involved in a power struggle with the City Council over the local anti-poverty program, of which I am Secretary-Treasurer, and have also been traveling, fund-raising, etc. for the NDPA.

I will be very happy to accept the nomination for the Executive Committee of SRC. Serving on this committee will be quite an honor and I will attend meetings, in fact I look forward to having a valid excuse to get away from the local rat race and find out what problems other people have.

See you November 5th.

Sincerely,

Joan

Joan Cashin

P.O. Box 37
Pembroke, N.C. 28372
October 9, 1969

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Paul Anthony:

I will be pleased to have my name placed in nomination for the Southern Regional Council Board of Directors.

Sincerely,

M L Brooks

Martin L. Brooks, M.D.

FISK UNIVERSITY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE 37203

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

October 15, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, Northwest
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your letter of September 26 and please accept my sincere apology for the delay in acknowledging its receipt. I have been out of the city a great deal here lately and have gotten behind on my mail.

I would be delighted to serve as a member of the Southern Regional Council, Inc. and look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely yours,

Jim

James R. Lawson
President

JRL:jg

REPORT OF THE 1970 NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Your Nominating Committee met on October 15th to carry out its responsibilities. Members serving on the 1970 Committee were: Mrs. Jane Schutt, Chairman, Mrs. Helen Mervis, Mrs. Helen Howard, Mr. Robert Palmer, and Dr. Herman Long. All were present other than Mrs. Howard who could not attend because of illness.

The following are the nominations of the Committee:

President:	Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
Vice Presidents:	Miss Josephine Wilkins Mr. Frank Smith Dr. C. G. Gomillion Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
Members of the Executive Committee:	Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, Chairman Mr. Hodding Carter, III Mrs. Joan Cashin Mr. Julius L. Chambers Mrs. Patt Derian Mr. Donald L. Hollowell Mr. Henry Marsh Mr. Robert Palmer Mr. John H. Wheeler Mr. H. Franklin Williams Mr. James Youngdahl Mr. Joseph Haas, Legal Counsel
For Re-election to the class of 1974:	Mr. Julius L. Chambers Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Edward E. Elson Chamblee, Ga. Dr. Edward E. Haddock Richmond, Virginia

For Re-election to
the class of 1974:

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey
Jackson, Mississippi

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. Harry Huge
Washington, D. C.

Mr. Earl Johnson
Jacksonville, Florida

Mr. Henry Marsh
Richmond, Virginia

Mr. William T. Mason, Jr.
Norfolk, Virginia

Dr. Samuel Nabrit
Atlanta, Georgia

Mr. J. Allen Parker
Tuskegee, Alabama

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
Atlanta, Georgia

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander Sigur
New Orleans, La.

Dr. Vasco A. Smith
Memphis, Tennessee

Mr. James Stokely
Newport, Tennessee

Dr. William H. Townsend
Little Rock, Arkansas

New Members:

Mrs. Anna Rubin
Sumter, South Carolina

Mr. Herbert Fielding
Charleston, South Carolina

New Members Continued:

Mrs. Edith Dabbs
Mayesville, South Carolina

Mrs. Millie Charles
New Orleans, Louisiana

Dr. Aaron Shirley
Jackson, Mississippi

Mr. Henry Lambert
New Orleans, Louisiana

Mrs. Eva Clayton
Warrenton, North Carolina

Dr. Gary Lloyd
New Orleans, Louisiana

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Jane Schutt, Chairman
Mrs. Helen Mervis
Mr. Robert Palmer
Dr. Herman Long
Mrs. Helen Howard

DRAFT

List of Nominees for 1970:

ALABAMA

MRS. WILLIAM SPEARS
Auburn
(suggested by Nat Welch in 1968)

"Has done a fabulous job in directing one of the greatest head start programs in the nation in Lee County, Ala. Program has been expanded many fold since she initially directed program under Alabama Council auspices in 1965. Active in League. Husband on (was?) A. U. Faculty (Sociology.) Age 40.

MRS. VIRGINIA DURR
Montgomery
(suggested by Nat Welch in 1968)

"Great liberal trouper from way back. Sister-in-law of Hugo Black. Husband FRD appointee to FCC and civil rights lawyer and philosopher. Evokes strong feelings. Loyal. Many contacts. Hard worker. Age 60.

DR. JOHN MUNROE
Birmingham

Formerly at Harvard University. Resigned post there to become Dean of Freshmen Studies at Miles College.

GEORGIA

DR. LIONEL NEWSOME
Atlanta
(suggested by Nat Welch in 1968 and was among nominees proposed to 1968 Nominating Committee)

On staff of Southern Regional Education Board. Formerly professor at Atlanta University after which he became President of Barbar Scotia College. Nat Welch says that John Griffin knows him personally.

DR. SAMUEL WILLIAMS
Atlanta
(suggested by Nat Welch, 1969)

"Chairman of the Atlanta Community Relations Commission. Board member, SCLC and Economic Opportunity Atlanta.

Twice president of the Atlanta branch, NAACP. Professor of Philosophy, Morehouse College and Pastor, Friendship Baptist Church. Keen mind, excellent civil rights strategist, extensive experience, great judgment.

MR. JOHNNIE ROBINSON
Atlanta
(Suggested by Nat Welch, 1968)

"Community Service Coordinator, City of Atlanta. Came to the city a couple of years ago on Mayor' Allen's staff under a Stern Foundation Grant. Did such a great job Mayor Allen and the Aldermen created a permanent, top echelon job for him. Age 33

KENTUCKY

MR. NEWTON McCRAVY (Negro)
Louisville
(Suggested by Dorcas Ruthanburg, 1969)

Executive Director of the Louisville-Jefferson County Community Action Commission. A veteran social worker receiving his Masters's degree in Social Work from the Kent School of Social Work, University of Louisville. Began his social work career in 1956 ws a child welfare worker at the Louisville-Jefferson County Children's Home. More recently he has served as director of the Kentucky Child Welfare Research Foundation in Frankfort and the Children's Center in Louisville.

MISSISSIPPI

MRS. FANNIE LOU HAMER (Negro)
Ruleville
(suggested by Nat Welch, 1969)

&&&&.
"Grassroots organizer of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Delegate to the Democratic National Convention, Chicago, 1968. Made moving speech over national TV.

MR. FRANCIS STEVENS (White)
Jackson
(Suggested by Ken Dean, 1969)

Mr. Stevens is an attorney, about 43 years old. From an old Jackson family and is a leading layman. "Presently he is trying to get a legal group for the poor formed in Jackson. He and Leslie Dunbar have become friends."

HODDING CARTER, III
Greenville
(Suggested by Nat Welch in 1968)

"Editor, Greenville Delta-Democrat Times. Smart, able son of a great Father. Princeton graduate. I knew him 4 years ago when we were on the staff of the Democratic National Committee. Hodding is a leader in most of the better things that are happening in Mississippi today, including being a leader in the new Freedom Democratic Party. Age: 33.

MISS KATE WILKINSON
Oxford
(Suggested by Nat Welch, 1968)

"Professor of Sociology, Univer sity of Miss., Oxford. Fearless, native born Mississippi maiden, 35-year-old lady. She made a great speech to the S. E. Workshop of the League of Women Voters in Birmingham several years ago. I heard her make a fine address to the Ga. League in 1967. Very liberal on race yet is a respected member of Ole Miss. faculty."

NORTH CAROLINA

PROFESSOR GEORGE B. TINDALL
Chapel Hill
(Suggested by Mr. Dabbs, 1969)

Author. Received first Lillian Smith Award bestowed by SRC for his book, The Emergence of the New South, 1913-1945.

JOHN R. TAYLOR
Greensboro
(requested membership through Ray Wheeler in 1968)

MRS. EVA CLAYTON (Negro)
Warrenton
(Suggested by Nat Welch, 1969)
U. S. Congressional candidate in 4th District against

Economic Development Corporation. Husband a lawyer. Age 33. (Vernon Jordan would have further information on Mrs. Clayton).

SOUTH CAROLINA

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS
Walterboro

(Suggested by Nat Welch, 1969)

"Wife of a Southern Baptist minister. Effective liberal in tough situation. Organized 50 white and 50 black women in this low country county and they are winning elections. Has Democratic women meetings in the Baptist parsonage. On local EOA Board. Good looking. Only son was President of the Study body at Clemson this year. Worked for the Atlanta Urban Corps this summer and goes to Kenya in Peace Corps this fall (age 45)

m

TEXAS

DR. FRANK VANDIVER
&&

(Suggested by Mrs. Rayzor, 1969)

Professor of History, Rice University

MR. ROBERT A. CHILDERS
Houston

(Suggested by Mrs. Rayzor) 1969)

Businessman. Childers Manufacturing Company, Houston.

Additional Nominees for SRC Membership - 1970

ALABAMA

1. The Rev. Murray Branch
   Montgomery
   (Minister, Dexter Avenue Baptist Church)

2. Mr. Fred Gray
   Tuskegee
   (Attorney)

FLORIDA

1. Mr. Earl Johnson
   Jacksonville
   (Attorney; member of City Council)

2. Miss Bettye Wimbush Muse
   St. Petersburg
   (Attorney; member of City Council)

3. Mr. James Silver

GEORGIA

1. Mrs. Alexander McPhedran
   Atlanta
   (Civic worker)

2. The Hon. Ivan Allen, Jr.
   Atlanta
   (Mayor, City of Atlanta)

3. Mr. C. B. King
   Albany
   (Attorney)

4. Mr. E. H. Gadsden
   Savannah
   (Attorney)

5. Mr. J. H. Ruffin, Jr.
   Augusta
   (Attorney)

6. Mr. Malcomb McClein
   Savannah
   (Former Mayor of Savannah)

NORTH CAROLINA

1. Mr. John Ehle
   Winston-Salem
   (Consultant, The Ford Foundation)

2. Dr. Ralph Scales
   Winston-Salem
   (President, Wake Forest University)

3. Dr. Martin Brooks
   Pembroke
   (Physician)

TENNESSEE

1. Dr. James Lawson
   Nashville
   (President, Fisk University)

TEXAS

1. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson
   Johnson City

2. The Rev. Z. VanHolmes
   Dallas
   (Member of the Legislature)

3. Dr. Ray Marshall
   Austin
   (Professor, University of Texas)

VIRGINIA

1. Dr. James Holley
   Portsmouth
   (Doctor of Dentistry; President, National Dental Association)

December 3, 1969

Mr. E. H. Gadsden
E. H. Gadsden Law Firm
458½ West Broad Street
Savannah, Georgia 31401

Dear Mr. Gadsden:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the pperation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 3, 1969

Mr. Cleophus K. Yarber
~~Chairman~~
~~Christian Democrats of Ar~~kansas
405 Park Street
Texarkana, Arkansas 75501

Dear Mr. Yarber:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 3, 1969

Mr. Fred Gray
Gray, Seay, Langford & Pryor
352 Dexter Avenue
Montgomery, Alabama 36104

Dear Mr. Gray:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Copporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business af the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilties involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 3, 1969

Dr. James Lawson
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Dr. Lawson:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you=were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 3, 1969

Dr. Martin Brooks
P. O. Box 37
Pembroke, North Carolina 28372

Dear Dr. Brooks:

It is my pleasure to inform you that the the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerni g the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 3, 1969

Mr. Earl Johnson
Johnson and Marshall
625 West Union Street
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

Dear Mr. Johnson:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 3, 1969

Mrs. C. Bette Wimbuse
Minnis and Williams
P. O. Box 13517
1525 - 16th Street, South
St. Petersburg, Florida 33733

Dear Mrs. Wimbuse:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 3, 1969

Mr. William T. Mason, Jr.
716 E. Brambleton Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

Dear Mr. Mason:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 3, 1969

Dr. John Monro
Dean of Freshmen Studies
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear John:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 3, 1969

The Honorable Howard Lee
Mayor
Town of Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

My dear Mayor Lee:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 8, 1969

Mr. Hodding Carter, III
The Delta-Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

Dear Hodding:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 8, 1969

Mrs. Paul S. Darien
2349 Twin Lake Circle
Jackson, Mississippi

Phone: 362-401

Dear Pat:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However, Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

December 8, 1969

Dr. Ray Marshall
Department of Economics
The University of Texas
Austin, Texas 78712

Dear Ray:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at the Council's Annual Meeting you were elected to membership on the Council.

The Council has 100 members who are the Corporation and who make the decisions concerning the operation each year. The members meet for two to three days in Atlanta to take care of the business of the Corporation such as approving budgets and electing officers and to review and discuss the Council's programs.

Other than the Annual Meeting there are no time-consuming responsibilities involved in being a member. However Council members are encouraged to take a very active role in the Council, to serve on special committees, and to be alert to instances when the Council staff can be helpful.

Needless to say, I very much hope you will become very active in the Council's leadership and

I hope early in the new year arrangements can be made to have you visit our offices and for you to become more familiar with our staff operation.

With very best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

AREA CODE 703
622-8444

WILLIAM T. MASON, JR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
716 E. BRAMBLETON AVENUE
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA 23510

December 8, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your letter of December 3rd, 1969, advising of my election to membership on the Council at the recent annual meeting.

As you know, I am a practicing attorney who is currently employed full time in the U. S. Department of Justice as an Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. In connection with my work, it would be very helpful to receive as much advance notice of the periodic Council meetings as possible so that arrangements can be made for my attendance.

Cordially,

William T. Mason, Jr.

William T. Mason, Jr.

WTMJR/me

GRAY, SEAY & LANGFORD
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS
P. O. DRAWER G
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA 36088
AREA CODE 205
727-1360

FRED D. GRAY
SOLOMON S. SEAY, JR.
CHARLES D. LANGFORD

352 DEXTER AVENUE
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA 36104
AREA CODE 205
269-2563

December 12, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
4 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I appreciate your letter of December 3, 1969 informing me that at the Council's annual meeting I was elected to membership on the Council. I appreciate the Council's action and whatever I can do to assist feel free to call upon me.

Very truly yours,

GRAY, SEAY & LANGFORD

F. D. GRAY

FDG:b

December 15, 1969

Mr. John Monro
Dean of Freshmen Studies
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama 35208

Dear John:

Welcome as one of our new bosses.

Don't be disturbed about beginning to feel like a Southerner. I sometimes wonder if the whole nation isn't beginning to feel like that. But I am certain lthat if you feel southern you are in the southern minority.

Every warm wish for the Season.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

MILES COLLEGE
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA 35208
PHONE: 205 - 786 - 5281

December 12, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I am honored and much pleased that the Council elected me to membership. I will look forward to working with you, and hope I can be of some use. In a strange way I begin to feel like a Southerner. Is that good?

Yours very truly,

John Monro

John Monro

JM:fhj

MEMORANDUM December 29, 1969

To: Janet Smith

From: Mildred M. Johnson

Re: SRC BOARD CHANGES

The following board people were dropped from membership during the 1969 Annual Meeting:

1. Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
   Box 314, Route 1
   Scott, Arkansas 72142

2. The Rev. Caxton Doggett
   Melrose Park United Methodist Church
   545 East Campus Circle
   Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33312

3. Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
   582 University Place, N. W.
   Atlanta, Ga. 30314

4. Mr. William H. Maness
   603 Florida Theatre Building
   Jacksonville, Fla. 32202

5. The Rev. M. D. McCollom
   District Superintendent
   The Methodist Church
   209 Bowling Avenue
   Columbia, South Carolina 29203

6. Mr. John P. Nelson
   1100 Medallion Tower
   344 Camp Street
   New Orleans, Louisiana 70130

The following Board persons were named LIFE FELLOWS:

1. Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
   2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
   Norfolk, Virginia 23504

2. Mr. Benjamin Muse
   11442 Waterview Cluster
   Reston, Virginia 22070

3. Mr. L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Co.
175 Houston Street
Atlanta, Georgia

4. Mr. Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee

5. Mr. Irving E. Carlyle
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

The following are NEW MEMBERS elected to membership in November, 1969:

1. Mr. Hodding Carter, III
Editor
Delta Democrat-Times
Greenville, Mississippi

2. Mrs. Paul S. Darien
2349 Twin Lake Circle
Jackson, Mississippi 39211

3. The Hon. Howard Lee
Mayor
Town of Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514

4. Dr. John Monro
Dean of Freshmen Studies
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama 35208

5. Dr. Ray Marshall
Department of Economics
The University of Texas
Austin, Texas 78712

6. Mr. William T. Mason, Jr.
716 E. Brambleton Avenue
Norfolk, Virginia 23510

7. Mrs. C. Bette Wimbuse
Minnis and Williams
P. O. Box 13517
1525 - 16th Street, South
St. Petersburg, Florida 33733

8. Mr. Earl Johnson
Johnson and Marshall
625 West Union Street
Jacksonville, Florida 32202

9. Dr. Martin Brooks, M.D.
P. O. Box 37
Pembroke, North Carolina 28372

10. Dr. James Lawson
President
Fisk University
Nashville, Tennessee 37203

11. Mr. Fred Gray
Gray, Seay, Langford & Pryor
352 Dexter Avenue
Montgomery, Alabama 36104

12. The Rev. Cleophus K. Yarber
405 Park Street
Texarkana, Arkansas 75501

13. Mr. E. H. Gadsden
E. H. Gadsden Law Firm
458½ West Broad Street
Savannah, Georgia 31401

NOTE: Mr. Marion A. Wright has recently resigned from our Executive Committee, but will continue to serve on the Board.

DRAFT

AN ANALYSIS OF SRC MEMBERS BY STATE AND RACE

1969

State	Negro	White	Total	
Alabama	5	4	9	9
Arkansas	2	5	7 -1	6
Florida	0	7	7 -1	6
Georgia	7	7	14 -1-2	12
Kentucky	0	1	1	1
Louisiana	4	5	9 -1-	8
Mississippi	4	4*	8* -1	7
North Carolina	5**	7**	12** -2	10
Oklahoma	0	0	0	
South Carolina	3	2	5 -1	4
Texas	1	1	2	2
Tennessee	4	8***	12 -1	11
Virginia	4	7	11 -1-1	9
Totals	39	58	97	
	37	55		
	~~38~~	~~56~~		
	34	53		

*Dr. A. D. Beittel served from Mississippi until resignation, effective May 23, 1969. A replacement is needed to fill his vacancy in the Class of 1972.

**Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook left the region September 1, 1969. A replacement for him is needed in the Class of 1971, and on the Executive Committee; Dr. T. Franklin Williams has also left the region. He should be replaced in the Class of 1970.

*** Dave Christopher is thinking of resigning from Ev. office because of health

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

Bring on at least 18 new people to bring membership to 100

1. Drop 5 members from ~~Class of 1969~~ Class of 1969 & add 5 new members to class of 1973

2. Replace
   a. T. Franklin Wms (Class of '70)
   b. Sam Cook, (Class of '71 + on Ex. ctte)
   c. Dr. A. O. Beittel (Class of '72)

3. Elect new Pres. since John Wheeler gave notice in Jan. 10th Mtg. of his desire to

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

Step down — (ck this out with John before Nom. ctee mtg.)

4. Election of Officers
   a. Replace Paul Christopher for Reasons of health.

   b. reelect: G G
      Sam Allen
      Luckus Pitts
      Joe Wilkins
      or elect new ones

5. Reelect Ex. ctee's
   Replacing Sam Cook
   and ~~[illegible]~~ adding 2
   ~~more implementing~~
   ~~decision~~ of Ex. ctee mtg

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

6. Reflect Members of Class of 1969 to Class of 1972

(Paul Note you arbitrarily dropped Matthew Perry of S.C. - ~~I~~ should think there is no need to report this but simply to Remember to add ~~someone~~ an extra person to fill the gap)

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

7. Point out to Nom. Ctte that by ctte desires to see more female representation & more young Negro leadership & asked ea Jon. that this be communicated to the 1969 Nom. ctte.

8.

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

4. John R. Taylor
N.C. 2410 E. Bessemer Ave.
Greensboro, N.C.
(See Ray Wheeler's
Note to Pa of
Sept. 1968)

5. Dr. Frank Vandiver
Tex Prof. of History
Rice Univ.
Texas

Tex Mr. Robert A. Childers
Childers Manufacturing Co.
Houston, Tex
(Suggested by Mrs. Rayno

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

Classes affected by Number:

Class of '69 = 8
(8 New Members Automatically to be Assigned to Class of 1973)

Class of '70 = 2
(2 New Members to fill these Vacancies)

Class of 71 = 1
(One New Member to fill this vacancy)

Class of 72 = 2
(2 New Members to fill these vacancies)

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

Class vacancies:

Resignations:

Beittel - '72 ✓

Cook - '71 ✓

T. Faulkner - '70 ✓

Life Fellows:

Christopher - '72 ✓

Milton - '70 ✓

Doggett - '69

J. Carter Mason - '69

Muse - '69

~~Drafted~~:

~~Rockefeller~~ - '69

Mrs. Brewer - '69

" Hamilton - '69

Von Moners - '69

McCallum - '69

Should members to be assigned to class of 1973

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

States that needs
representation most are
Ark, ~~with only 2~~ see analysis

Fla., with no Negro
representation

Ky ① with no Negro
representation

Tex., with only 2
persons represented

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

Note:

At least 11 new people will have to be brought on to reach quota of 100:

(a) We have, during 1969 only ~~[illegible]~~ 97 members, 3 more were needed.

(b) 5 New members will have to ~~be added to Class of~~ replace 5 old members in Class of 1969

(c) As of now 3 persons (

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

(Bettel, Sam Cook, & T. Frank. Toms) will have to be replaced because of designations in the Classes of 1972, 1971, & 1970 respectively

This adds up to 11 persons to be elected bringing the total bd Membership to 100

Note - Memo should be sent to Board asking for suggestions for Bd Membership

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

Suggested Nominees

Mrs. 1. Francis Stevens (White)
atty
Jackson, Miss
(suggested Ayken Allen)

NC 2. George B. Tindall
author
U. of N.C.
Chapel Hill
(Sug. by Mr. Dobbs)

Fla 3. Rev. Gordon Christiansen
1802 N. Albany St.
Tampa, Fla. 33607
(Minister)
(Sug. Clayton Doggett)

President -
R. Wheeler

V. Pres. F. Smiths
C. H. Smallwood
L. H. Pitts
Josephine Wilkins

E. C -
John Wheeler
J. M. Wahley
J. L. Chambers
V. Van Dersen
M. Smith
H. J. Williams
M. A. Wright
Henry Marsh
John Carlin
Jim Youngblood
D. Hollowell

Counsel - J. F. Haas -

12 vacs

~~6 vacs~~ 7-5

2630 Chesterfield Blvd
Norfolk, 23504

10 of 13

W.

1. Hodding Carter Miss
2. Mrs. Darden Miss
3. John Taylor
4. Nance
5. Marshall
(6.)
at -
Mrs Clay Tom
Mr. Lee

N. Va

1. Wm. Thomas Mason, Jr.
2. Mrs. Muse (FLA)
3. Earl Johnson (FLA)
4. Dr. Martin Brooks NC
5. Jim Lawson Tenn
6. Fred Gray ALA
7. Yarber ARK
(8.) E. H. Madsden -

~~John Monroe~~
~~Jamie Law Hamer~~
~~Hodding Carter~~
~~Frances Hawkins~~
~~John Taylor~~ (contractor)
Mrs. Eva Clay Tom - N.C.
~~Ted Hall~~
~~Mrs. Muse St Pete~~
~~Earl Johnson~~
~~Ivan Allen~~
~~E. H. Madsden~~
~~(McFadden)~~
~~Dr. Martin Brooks~~

Howard Lee - Chapel Hill
~~Dr. J. Lawson~~
~~Ray Marshall~~
~~Dr. James Hardy~~
~~Patt Darden~~
~~Pat Hance~~
~~Mr. Parker~~ CK
~~Mr. Johnson~~
Nom. Scott,
Mervin, Thomas -
(Letter to new mbrs.)
(Labor)

Name: Mrs. Paul S. Derian (Patricia) Patt

Address: 2349 Twin Lakes Circle
Jackson, Miss., 39211

Date of birth: August 12

Husband; Paul S. Derian, M.D.
Professor & Chief of Orthopedic Surgery
University of Mississippi Medical Center

Children: Two sons- Michael & Craig
Daughter- Brooke

Present Activities:

Democratic National Committeewoman, State of Mississippi
Board of Directors, Miss. Council on Human Relations
Board of Directors, Family Service Association of Jackson
Board of Directors, Operation Shoestring
Board of Directors, Mississippians For Public Education
Board of Directors, Youth Legislative & Government Assembly
City of Jackson, Uniform Code Enforcement Committee
City of Jackson, Neighborhood Recreation Committee

former

Member:
National Committee For The Support of Public Schools
Daughters of the American Revolution
American Civil Liberties Union
Academy of Religon & Mental Health
Community Services Council
Gallery Guild
League of Women Voters
The L.Q.C. Lamar Society

Past Activities:
Chairman, Jackson Area Head Start
Board of Directors, Mississippi Art Association
Board of Directors, Jackson Urban League
Board of Directors, Mississippi Mental Health Association
Founding Member, Jackson Interfaith Fellowship
Chairman, Women in Mississippi For Humphrey/Muskie

Participant- White House Conference, "To Fulfill
These Rights" '66
Second Conference on Violence, Brandeis
University '65

Former, Lear-Seigler Consultant to the OEO
Head Start Consultant
Project Officer: Mississippi Action For Progress

Mrs. Derian is from Danville, Virginia, attended Palos Verdes and Millsaps College and is a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Nursing.

Pat House
No. 3 Broadview
Little Rock, Arkansas 72207
664-5181 372-4181 374-1488

Native Arkansan, Mother of six children, Honor Graduate of Hendrix College, Who's Who in American Women, President of Women's Emergency Committee for the Public Schools. Past board member of League of Women Voters and American Association of University Women, co-director of Citizen's Committee for Amendment 54 (permanent voter registration law), organized Arkansas WICS - Women in Community Service - to process job corps applicants, featured in Life Magazine in 1962 as one of the 100 outstanding leaders of the New Generation. Now serving: Executive Director-Arkansas Voter Registration Committee, Board of Urban League of Greater Little Rock, Advisory Board of Arkansas Council on Human Relations, Vice-president of Arkansas Release Guidance Foundation (parolee half-way house), Arkansas and National Committee for support of the Public Schools, Advisory Committee-Arkansans for a Revised Constitution. Active in political campaigns.

Rev. C. K. Yarber
504 Park Avenue
Texarkana, Arkansas (501)
773-2279

Native Arkansan, father of ten children-son Viet Nam veteran, two daughters presently in college. Graduate of United Theological Seminary, Monroe, Louisiana and of Southwestern Seminary in Ft. Worth. Pastor for thirteen years of Lonoke Baptist Church in Texarkana, Arkansas. (501) 772-1991

Chairman of Christian Democrats, largest Negro organization in Arkansas, Chairman of Miller County Christian Democrats, Delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1966 and 1968. Member of the Democratic State Committee and has served on the executive committee. Delegate to the National Baptist Convention in Denver and Arkansas delegate to escort Hubert Humphrey to speakers platform. Dean of Ministerial Council of Miller County (Interracial), eight years reporter for Southwest District Association of Baptist Convention, now candidate for second vice-moderator of the Southwest District. Serves on the Southwest Development Board covering twelve counties working with county officials to find jobs for low income people.

Chairman of Arkansas Committee for Voter Registration, Chief field organizer of the minority group campaign for Johnson and Rockefeller in 1966 and Humphrey and Rockefeller in 1968, as well as the Constitution Convention Act.

Attachment 1

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
TO THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL
NOVEMBER 13, 1968
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

This is the fourth opportunity in which I have been privileged to report to you on the activities of the staff of the Council. Each of these reports has been somewhat difficult to prepare, but this one has been especially difficult. You have had reported to you the format and rationale for this meeting. Potentially, this could be one of the most important meetings ever held by the Council. Certainly it should be, for our need for evaluation and assessment is great.

You have been provided, in advance, very brief comments by the staff and I hope you will find those comments helpful. Certainly, to me, they indicate the quality of your staff and its concern. They reflect, too, the wide range of our program interests and the importance of them all. You have been provided, too, with reports from three of the former directors of the Council. I am especially grateful to them for taking the time to provide this extremely valuable help. The continuity of SRC administrations (if this week one is permitted to use such a word) and the continued support and interest of the former directors, have been not only valuable to me but extremely important because of the spirit and loyalty such continuing interest represents.

In addition later this afternoon you will have the benefit of the thoughts of the Chairman of the Executive

Committee and this evening the address of the Council's President. Again, I should like to acknowledge the support, advice and, occasionally, the outright orders of the President, the Chairman, the full Executive Committee, and many of the Members. To the extent that we have operated effectively this year, we could not have done so without the support of these people, many of whom have participated in Council affairs at substantial sacrifice.

My remarks in the traditional reporting format will be very brief because I, too, would like to raise several thoughts with you prior to the beginning of your deliberations. And, shortly after the beginning of the year you will have a detailed accounting of Council affairs. However, several essential things should be reported to you. The most important for this session relates to finances. We are currently expending at the rate of one million dollars for the year. This is the greatest amount expended in any given year in the Council's history. And, needless to say, we have raised these funds before spending them. You, today, have placed before you our proposed budget for 1969. Again, this is the largest budget ever suggested for the Council. We believe it is a realistic budget in terms of need and while it will be no easy task we feel there is the potential for raising these funds.

Happily, we have just been informed that The Ford Foundation has approved our proposal for three years of support in the amount of $600,000 per year - or a total commitment to our work of $1,800,000. I am sure that I speak for you as

well as for the staff in expressing our most sincere appreciation for this support and the confidence it represents.

This, then, ends our "affairs" reporting and brings us to the point where I should like to share with you several thoughts.

It would be presumptuous and misleading to say to you that the last several years, and the present time, are those of the greatest difficulty for SRC. I have been around too long, and am sufficiently familiar with the earlier periods, not to understand this. But, these last several years have been very hard for significantly different reasons than our earlier ones. Then, periodically and frequently, we certainly had our money problems. (Last year Dr. Hancock wrote me a touching letter on how good it was to listen to deliberations of spending over a million dollars rather than whether or not we should declare the Corporation bankrupt. And, may we never forget Dr. Mitchell's magnificent gestures.) We certainly had our enemies; powerful ones, from the street to the statehouse and we still have them. But, there was a purity to our troubles. We knew we were right, we knew we were doing what we could. We easily identified the good and the bad. And, the beleaguered little bands of people like those of the Council were bound together tightly in common cause and in common defense.

In the past several years this has changed considerably. It has become extremely difficult to define as easily as we used to, the good and the bad. As an interracial organization

devoted to integration we have been thrust into the midst of a most significant separatist movement coming, incidentally, as strongly from the white right as the black left. This agency, devoted to the unified whole society, still clinging to the dream of the possibility of the good life in the good society, has been between the rock and the hard place.

During the past several years we saw first the culmination of so many years of battle by forces of good to achieve much of the right legislation, many of the right objectives of the federal government, most of the right decision and protections of the court. But having seen this we have had to witness the deterioration of much of it. A painful and costly war divided us, thrust us into the fight over the draft, has cost the lives of thousands and perhaps hundreds of thousands, and drained away incredible sums of money which earlier many had denied having available for any purpose. Laws were rejected or appealed, or laughed at as in the disgusting reaction of some elected officials to the issue of rats versus children. Administrative programs have been sometimes ill conceived, frequently ill managed, and consistently thwarted, subverted and under-financed. And, in the dreary repetitions of history, the decisions of the courts have been repeatedly flouted and ignored.

(This is the year of "law and order." These recent years, as we attempted to say in our fall school desegregation report, have been one of the periods of the most obvious lawlessness and disorder of the history of this nation. And,

this lawlessness and disorder has been created and perpetuated by many of the so-called "best people" of this country and by many people who have sought and accepted some of the most important positions in local, state and federal government. Never have so many served so inadequately and dishonorably the causes of a democratic society and a democratic government. In fact, there have been frequent acts of treason.)

So, it has been discouraging and disillusioning. For many blacks and whites it has been hard to keep the faith and for some it has been impossible. Our staff in these recent times has been a microcosm of these feelings and reactions, and it would be misleading not to report to you that we have had our times of difficulty.

You, however, are well aware of these times and these problems. Further, you have before you and will hear later further comments that will be more beneficial than any elaboration on my part. I should like, therefore, to use the remainder of this report to indicate what I think this means for the Southern Regional Council.

There are, in my opinion, two general areas of programming for the Council in the next several years and one important point of policy for us. Our two areas of programming are, to me, equally important and necessary if we are to further contribute to the region and the nation. Neither of the program areas represents a radical departure from that which we have attempted to do in the past. Quite the contrary, I hope these priorities represent a reaffirmation of our past thinking and programs, with the recognition

that those efforts must be even more effective in the future. The policy position which shall be recommended may or may not be important for the country, but it may well determine whether or not this agency can or should continue.

The two program areas of highest priority to me are these:

One: A substantially increased effort to do what we can to see that black Southerners achieve power -- a bargaining position and the ability to bargain -- equal to their numbers and presence.

There are currently many efforts on the part of black Southerners to achieve power. Those of these efforts which are really important have to do with gaining a sounder economic position and stronger political muscle. Further, basic reform in this region will not be possible until these programs are successful.

We have talked for years about the "power structure." There is one, and it is significant, though I doubt that the classic power structure is as all important as is generally thought. But, there are power structures, and there are power structures which can be created.

As an oversimplified example, at the time of the sit-ins there was the downtown power structure and it certainly was generally disapproving of the sit-ins. Yet, handfuls of young people marched downtown, generally innocent and unknowing of the way things are done. But in their marching and sitting they became a power structure and in more than one community in the South a young black student became a co-equal

negotiator with the richest white men in town. The new power structure, once created, was able to bargain with the old and results were forthcoming.

At this point, as we all know, black Southerners have a pathetically disproportionate lack of access to economic opportunity and the accumulation of capital. This, probably more than any of the other tragic situations, is why we have our present deadlock and why we have the tragic chain of despair that locks each new generation into a society of hopelessness.

There are innumerable and commendable programs to correct this situation, but most of them are small, with inadequate resources, financial and technical. SRC can contribute to this need, and on more than a patchwork basis, and I believe we must.

In doing so we must be realistic. Some of the best financed and most needed economic self-help programs are not doing well. They are long - and honorably - in idealism and determination but woefully and understandably short on skill. In a substantial way SRC must be concerned about this and we must seek resources far in excess of our present staff capability or budgeted finances. Our whole economic system ignores this problem and tragically to its peril and SRC ignores it or deals with this need to its peril, to say nothing of our honor and judgment.

The same need applies to the area of political power. Our two Voter Education Projects are, in my opinion, two of

the most important and successful projects ever conducted by any agency, public or private. (And I make that statement after a great deal of thought and with careful respect to our tradition of not boasting.) But, as successful as these programs have been, they have barely begun to bring into adjustment the number of black Southerners relative to their potential or fair political importance and we are wrong if we exaggerate the degree of success of these projects.

We know now, as we have long known, that registering people -- as important as that is -- is not sufficient. We know that to have black candidates run, and be elected, is not sufficient. After generations of denial of the ballot, of poor education and an all-too-long a period of choices between the lesser of two evils, we delude ourselves if we think black Southerners have yet begun to enter the mainstream of Southern political life and decision-making. To be sure, in the past decade precedent has been shattered and history has been made over and over again. ("Mr. Speaker, remove those niggers from the gallery." -- 1962; "Mr. Chairman, I nominate Julian Bond as Vice-President of the United States of America." -- 1968). But, for all of this -- the progress and the drama -- we have only begun.

The black Southerner will not be a man until he can earn a decent wage. He will not be a citizen until he votes and his vote is counted.

The second priority of program for the future, in greatly oversimplified statement, should be to speak truth

to power. We have long attempted to do this and we have sometimes done this well. But, we must do more of it better. In this recommendation I mean, of course, to speak to the financial and business leadership of this region -- that "power structure" again, if you must. But, more is meant by this recommendation. There are leaders in this region, important leaders who are in fields other than business and finance -- and not all of them are white.

We need a sound reassessment of what this leadership is and where it is. We need to determine what interests them and what appeals to them. And, we should not attempt to reach this leadership with preachments. More clearly than ever before, we need to inform the leadership of this region of what are their true self-interests.

We need to tell bank presidents and young JC's the truth of our region's economic growth -- or lack of growth. We need to spell out why this region cannot grow if we use only part of our manpower or educate only some of our children. To the professions and the universities we need to explain why a token black student in the law school, or the school of architecture or medicine, is not enough; not enough for the sake of their profession or their school or for the society in which they will attempt to operate. We need to explain to the law enforcement profession that the empty slogan, "support your local police" is a fraud compared to the needs for adequate pay, adequate standards, adequate training, and adequate protection and assistance

for all the people. We need to explain to the black businessman why he, like the white businessman, must invest in the eradication of poverty. We need to explain to the black politician why unity -- not a petty scramble for individual power -- is essential if black candidates are ever to go into the arena with the power of the vote.

We need to reach youth, to explain to them how important they have been and are. We need to reassure them that they are being heard and that reform is possible. One of the great potential tragedies of this nation is that the most decent and most intelligent of our young population will "cop out" in discouragement rather than continue with faith in their abilities or the possibility of working with some of us old fogies.

I had intended also to include a commentary on why poor whites figured in this category. But, having seen Dr. Wheeler's comments on this subject I would prefer to second his observations rather than repeat them.

We need to explain!

To digress a moment, this second program priority is based on an assumption, perhaps a naive one, that the greatest danger in our society is not deliberate evil but ignorance. I say this recognizing that last week a candidate representing the personification of bigotry won an appalling _____% of the vote of the people of this nation and another major candidate seemed to have no hesitation to having his representatives, in this region at least, compete -- on an

equally low plane -- for those same votes of fear and prejudice.

I honestly believe most people simply don't know, don't understand. The middle-class suburbanite, whose father may well have worked on WPA and whose mother may well have gone for the weekly free government food, honestly is so caught up in his own rat race that he has forgotten. The typical successful man, overemphasizing the extent to which he is self-made, has no concept of how the kid in the ghetto can't make it no matter what his qualities and his determination. "Law and order" is frequently a statement of the bigot, but for millions it is a sincere yearning for those who cannot understand the riot or the students on TV, incomprehensible to them, attempt to close a university.

Perhaps I am wrong if ignorance of the good people is a more serious problem for us than the existence of evil in the bad people. But, if I am I see no hope and have no heart to fight what must then be an already lost battle.

Here another aside but, to me, a crucial one. The upper and middle class white people of this country run this country. They control our media, they elect most of our officials and they pay-or refuse to pay-most of our taxes. If we are to be significant in the process of social reform we must not only recognize this reality we must respond to it. As said earlier there are many "leaders" in the country and we must identify and attempt to reach them all. While we build strength for the bargaining minorities I feel strongly we must, too, build understanding among those to be

bargained with, no matter how formidable that may be and no matter how discouraged we may have become at the success of such efforts.

This in turn, leads me to my final point for your consideration. More than anything else at this Annual Meeting, I hope you are here to make policy and that means first, and most importantly, to reaffirm or establish the philosophy under which we shall operate in the future.

I submit to you that it is more important than ever that the Southern Regional Council reaffirm its belief in the democratic society and its faith that that society can be achieved. I submit, further, that we must, while dedicating ourselves to building power in the black community, recognize that we are doing so in order that equals may bargain and learn to live together. I submit that we not only must denounce separatism, but we must reaffirm our belief in a totally integrated society in which every man is regarded and evaluated by his individuality rather than any other characteristic.

There was a time many years ago when the Council painfully, but decently, tore itself and denounced segregation publicly. We may tear ourselves again this week in reassessing ourselves. But, if tear we must, let's be about it.

Recently, on a plane trip from Tulsa to Dallas we flew into a very heavy storm. I was frightened. In fact, it may tell you something about me that I am highly skeptical of

the Wright Brothers invention and generally disapprove of most of the efforts that have been made to improve on their invention.

Nevertheless, as we bounced and shuttered over Oklahoma I thought frantically of something to keep my mind off the fact that someone would soon collect my insurance. Suddenly, I thought of Lillian Smith.

In an earlier report I recalled an incident at the Memorial Services for Miss Smith. Suddenly, over Oklahoma, having left a meeting of shouting and dissent and misunderstanding, I remembered this magnificent spirit.

Miss Smith believed in honesty. She spoke honestly whatever the cost, and it cost her dearly. For her honesty she was insulted, maligned, and burned out. To add to that, fate dealt her a terrible, and terribly unfair, blow in demanding that she be wracked with the pain of cancer for more than a decade. Yet, this woman died as she lived. She died loving her fellowman, loving her region, having faith in people and her country.

"Miss Lil" has helped me a great deal these past months. Any problem and any anguish I have felt is picayune when one recalls her ordeal. And any act of faith, of continuing to believe, is microscopic, when one remembers her great faith.

As you meet to deliberate, of all the great and good people who have been with us and of all who are with us now, I commend to you Lillian Smith. I only wish she could know now how important she has been to me, and I can only hope that she will be very important to the members of the Southern Regional Council in the next two days.

AGENDA

Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council
November 13-15, 1968
Atlanta, Georgia

NOVEMBER 13

10:00 AM Meeting of the Executive Committee Room 1007

10:00 AM Meeting of the Program Committee Room 1009

12:30 PM LUNCH - Georgian Ball Room
(Introduction of New Members - no formal program)

1:45 PM OPENING SESSION - Texas Room, 10th Floor

(Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, Presiding)

Comments on Corporate business to be acted on

Report of the Executive Committee
Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler, Chairman

Report of the Executive Director

3:30 PM EXECUTIVE SESSION - (Staff on Call)

Confirmation of the Legal Counsel,
Secretary-Treasurer, and Executive Director

Report of the Nominating Committee
Dr. John A. Griffin, Chairman

Report of the Executive Committee's Recommendations
on Life Fellows and Action by Full Council

4:15 PM FIRST MEETING OF SMALL GROUP SESSIONS

Group 1, Room 1007
Chairman: Dr. John A. Griffin
Recorder: Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Staff Resource: John O. Boone

Group 2, Room 1008
Chairman: Dr. Herman Long
Recorder: Mr. Benjamin Muse
Staff Resource: Emory F. Via

Group 3, Room 1009
Chairman: Mr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Recorder: Dr. Samuel Cook
Staff Resource: Robert E. Anderson

7:00 PM RECEPTION

7:30 PM ANNUAL DINNER - Georgian Ball Room

At the Annual Dinner there will be the presentations of the George S. Mitchell and Lillian Smith Awards.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS - Mr. John H. Wheeler, President, Southern Regional Council; President, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, North Carolina

NOVEMBER 14

9:00 AM SECOND MEETING OF SMALL GROUPS

Group 1, Room 1007
Group 2, Room 1008
Group 3, Room 1009

12:30 PM LUNCH - Georgian Ball Room

2:00 PM THIRD MEETING OF SMALL GROUPS

5:00 PM EXECUTIVE SESSION - Staff on Call

Action on Report of Nominating Committee

Other Business

7:00 PM DINNER - Georgian Ball Room

(No program)

NOVEMBER 15

9:00 AM PLENARY SESSION
(Dr. Lucius Pitts, Presiding)

12:30 PM ADJOURNMENT

1:00 PM LUNCH - Georgian Ball Room
(No program)

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING
Southern Regional Council
November 13-15, 1968

The Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council convened at 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel Sheraton-Biltmore in Atlanta, November 13, 1968. The meeting began with lunch at which time the following persons who joined the Council in 1968 were introduced: Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, Mrs. Julian Hohenburg, Mrs. Alice Spearman, Mr. Martin Harvey, Mr. Robert Palmer, Mr. Daniel Pollitt, Mr. John Siegenthaler, and Mr. John Walker.

Opening Session

The opening session was presided over by Dr. Cook who presented the Executive Director and the Chairman of the Executive Committee and who made their reports to the full Council, respectively (see Attachments 1 and 2).

Executive Session

With staff on call, the Members of the Council confirmed the Legal Counsel, Secretary-Treasurer, and the Executive Director after which the Report of the Nominating Committee was presented by the chairman of the Committee, Dr. John A. Griffin.

The following persons were recommended by the Executive Committee as Life Fellows beginning in January, 1969: Mr. Herbert M. Davidson, Florida; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Georgia; Rabbi Charles Mantinband, Texas; Dr. C. H. Parrish, Kentucky; Mrs. Eugenia Rayzor, Texas; Dr. Harry V. Richardson, Georgia; Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg, Kentucky; and Mrs. J. Fount Tillman, Tennessee. The names as read were unanimously approved and adopted by the full Council.

At 4:15 p.m., using for the first time a new format for the Annual Meeting, the members broke up into three discussion groups. Group A was chaired by Dr. John A. Griffin, Dr. H. Franklin Williams served as recorder, and Mr. John O. Boone, as staff resource person. Group B was

chaired by Dr. Herman A. Long, Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason served as recorder, and Dr. Emory F. Via as the staff resource person. Group C was chaired by Mr. C. H. Thomas, Jr., Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook served as recorder, and Mr. Robert E. Anderson as staff resource person. The working papers for these discussion groups were prepared by the three, living, former Executive Directors of the Council -- Dr. Guy Johnson, Mr. Harold Fleming, and Dr. Leslie Dunbar, and circulated to members prior to the meeting. (These papers are attached to the official record of this meeting and on file in the Council's office.)

At 7:00 p.m. an informal reception was held after which the Annual Dinner took place at 7:30 p.m.

During dinner two awards were presented. The George S. Mitchell Award was presented by Mr. Anthony to the Louisiana Council on Human Relations for the largest increase in membership during 1968. Following that presentation the Lillian Smith Award was presented for the first time by Mr. James M. Dabbs to Dr. George B. Tindall of Chapel Hill, North Carolina for his book, The Emergence of the New South: 1913-1945. The plaque bearing the inscription in honor of Miss Smith read as follows:

SHE LOVED THE SOUTH SO MUCH SHE TRIED
TO MAKE IT BETTER --

Born in the South and spending most of her life here, Lillian Smith was that rare Southerner whose feet are planted at home, but whose thoughts encompass the world. Long before civil rights became a battle cry she stood unflinchingly for human rights. By her writings, her teachings, and her example, she became an inspiration to those who followed. Even during her lifetime, she became a legend and her home, atop Old Screamer Mountain, in North Georgia, a point of pilgrimage. This award is made to honor her memory, and to recognize the achievement of one who has contributed like her to the life of the South.

Following brief remarks of appreciation by Dr. Tindall, Mr. Marion A. Wright introduced the President of the Council, Mr. John H. Wheeler of Durham, who gave the keynote address. (This address will appear in the winter issue of the Council's quarterly, New South.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Beginning at 9:00 a.m., the discussion groups re-convened until lunch. The groups began work again following lunch at 2:00 p.m. and continued until 5:00 p.m. at which time the Members went into Executive Session.

Executive Session
(Staff on Call)

During Executive Session the full Council elected officers and members for the coming year based on the Report of the Nominating Committee heard previously (see Attachment 3). The proposed Operating Budget of $1,100,310.00 was approved as presented (see Attachment 4).

PLENARY SESSION
Friday, November 15

At 9:00 a.m. the Plenary Session began with Mr. Marion A. Wright presiding. The recommendations of the three groups were presented by the secretary of each group -- Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Dr. Samuel Cook, and Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, respectively (see Attachments 5, 6, and 7).

There followed a lengthy discussion of these reports and their program recommendations as well as a review of a number of other Council affairs. In beginning this discussion the group noted the number of recommendations which were similar.

The observation was made that a much better job could be done of calling attention to the Council's publications and special reports. It was suggested that a number of New South articles as well as the more elaborate, separate publications are worthy of news releases and that these

releases might well go to a much larger number of editors and reporters.

The staff reported that the Council now sends releases to approximately 300 editors and reporters, and that there was particularly good rapport between the Council and reporters on some of the nation's most important newspapers and other media. This relative small group is relied on heavily.

The matter was raised from the floor that a substantial cost consideration had to be taken into account in any proposal concerning mass distribution of materials. This was felt to be especially relevant with the idea of producing publications for the "man in the street."

Early in the discussion, and several times later during the morning, an important question was raised namely, whether or not the suggestions and recommendations made by the Members at the Annual Meeting were considered merely as recommendations to be considered by the staff and the Executive Committee or whether they were mandates for action. Several Members stated strongly their feelings that the Council members constitute the policy-making body, with the responsibility to make recommendations for consideration to either the staff or the Executive Committee, but that the Members in session at Annual Meeting also had the clear right to issue mandates for which the staff would be responsible.

The counter opinion was raised from the floor that perhaps the meetings should be considered as designed to allow members to express their feelings, opinions, and interpretations, and to make recommendations for programs but that all recommendations made should not be considered mandates, but rather subject to review by the Executive Committee according to priorities, staff available, and perhaps most importantly, funds available.

In time it was generally agreed, with a few Members expressing a differing opinion, that the Council Members should consider their reactions as recommendations to be reviewed by the Executive Committee, and that the staff and Executive Committee should provide periodic reports to the full Council on what recommendations were implemented and with what success. This position was agreed to with

the recognition, nevertheless, that legally the Council members do hold the authority of the Corporation and always have the right in matters of great importance to make the final decision.

At this point in the meeting the following motion was unanimously approved and adopted in support of the recommendations submitted to the body by Discussion Groups A, B, and C: "That the Executive Committee synthesize and execute, where feasible, the recommendations of the three groups and report to the Council at intervals throughout the year on progress made."

Considerable discussion was also devoted to recommendation #6 proposed by Group B which reads:

> We recommend that SRC's Executive Committee consider the establishment of a separate entity in conformity with SECTION 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code whose purpose should be to implement the legislative goals which SRC sees as essential to the development of the region.

In elaborating on this recommendation it was explained that under the IRS Code, Section 501(c)(4) that a non-profit, tax exempt agency may, if it chooses, create a separate entity which serves an advocacy function, including that of lobbying. Funds used by an advocacy council do not provide tax exemption for its donors nor do the use of these funds by the Action Council jeopardize the tax exemption of the separate tax-exempt agency. The recent creation of such an advocacy group by the Urban Coalition was cited as an example of this.

There were both strong expressions of interest in such a recommendation and expressions of considerable apprehension. There was, too, considerable expression as to how this recommendation should be acted on and further explored.

It was finally agreed that further consideration of this recommendation was so important to the future of the Council that no final action should be taken on it,

except by the full Council. A motion was made, seconded, and unanimously adopted that: "At its earliest convenience the Executive Committee should do a thorough investigation of all of the implications of this recommendation and submit to the full Council, either in writing for a mail ballot or in a special meeting called for that purpose, the Executive Committee's recommendation on final action to be taken."

Further lengthy discussion was given to the composition of the membership of the Council and particularly to the composition of the Executive Committee. There was strong feelings expressed by several members to the effect that the geographical representation of members of the Committee was not adequate. Concern was also expressed at the small number of younger members and women. Interest was expressed in the idea of having terms of office for members of the Executive Committee and a limitation on those terms.

Coming from these discussions were the following two motions made, seconded and unanimously adopted: "That the 1969 Nominating Committee in making nominations for members of the Executive Committee take into serious consideration the criteria used by the 1968 Nominating Committee in proposing members of the Council." (These criteria are indicated in the Report of the 1968 Nominating Committee attached.)

The second motion -- "That the Executive Committee be requested to study the matter of the establishment of terms for the Executive Committee, including the matter of limiting the number of the terms, and report to the full Council within the year."

Dr. Griffin, Chairman of the Program Committee, indicated that each member would soon receive a questionnaire in order for the Program Committee to determine how the members felt about the structure of this meeting and what changes would be recommended for the future.

The following motion was made, seconded, and adopted by a standing vote: "That the Council extends its hearty support and endorsement to the staff for the work it has done during 1968."

The following mation was also made, seconded, and adopted: "That the full Council expresses its appreciation to the three former directors who prepared working papers for the Annual Meeting."

With no other business the 1968 Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council adjourned.

REPORT OF GROUP A

Group A with attendance of 16 of the 22 expected participants and some additional guests reached the following conclusions:

(1) It found that there was no present activity of the SRC which needs to be abandoned or considerably altered. It sought in its recommendations to emphasize practical programs in the view that such programs are more effective than mere exhortation.

(2) The group sees the VEP program as highly relevant to the building of a power base for blacks. It urges continuance of a study of techniques of voter registration and projects for citizenship education and leadership training. It recommends attention to projects for getting out the vote by action, if counsel sees this as advisable, or by encouragement of other organizations. It hopes that the staff of VEP will continue to seek new ways to contribute to the growth of political power in the black community. It would welcome some attention to the poor white citizen's need for political understanding.

(3) In the matter of compliance of federal bureaus, state offices, and local governments with Equal Opportunity Act requirements, the group recommends that the staff carry on research projects to indicate the extent and quality of compliance where other agencies have not done so. It suggests that a re-survey after an interval might be constructive.

This section believes the following suggestions to be worthy of consideration by staff and Executive Committee:

(4) A study and report on the orfices which are filled by appointment in Southern state governments and the extent, if any, to which race seems to be a factor in such appointments.

(5) The trend toward consolidation of local government units may call for study of examples, good and bad, of its effect on the political power of the black community.

(6) The group recommends the preparation of a brochure aimed at the medium-sized business to indicate how effectively to comply with the Equal Opportunity Act, how to overcome the difficulties involved, and the economic benefits of equal employment.

(7) The group was in favor of a simple manual to help the lower-level supervisor avoid mistakes in handling minority employees and to increase his sensitivity to the problems of those whom he supervises.

(8) The group recommends that the staff consider the possibility of offering the material involved in these two brochures and similar material as program content for business meetings which are convened in Atlanta.

(9) The group wishes to alert the staff to the desirability of seeking contact with SRC board members and state Council board members when their projects take them to local areas.

(10) The group desires to see more involvement of SRC board members. This is now achieved by initiative of individual members and by a few advisory committees. One suggestion is that the members from a given state meet concurrently as an SRC committee at the time of the state Council annual meeting.

(11) The group agreed that staff should be alert to the opportunity offered by planned federal concentration on Memphis in civil rights action.

(12) Consensus of the group was that SRC should engage in activities which will lead to complete freedom of occupancy in all parts of our communities without regard to race or economic levels.

(13) Staff should search out OEO "success stories" and spotlight them for public information.

(14) In addition to its present excellent publications, the production for much larger distribution of a series of pamphlets or papers better designed to reach and appeal to the man in the street.

(15) The staff should write news releases based on all SRC's published material as it appears.

(16) Some study should be made by the SRC Executive Committee of inviting the participation of young people, perhaps as members of the SRC Board.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF GROUP 3

Evaluation of SRC Program and Structure:

1. Basic program.--We feel that SRC's programs are fundamentally sound.

2. Composition and structure of the Council and Executive Committee.--SRC should examine its by-laws involving restrictions on the composition of the Council and the Executive Committee with the objective of broadening the basis of representation and rotation. We enthusiastically support the new spirit and changes as disclosed in the recommendation of the report of the Nominating Committee. We feel, however, that more changes should occur:

    A. More diverse geographic representation on the Executive Committee.

    B. More youthful membership on the Executive Committee.

3. Reaching grassroots level.--We feel that SRC needs to broaden its base of communication and involvement with the so-called grassroots people. We specifically recommend:

    A. A technique should be developed to reach a broader constituency in areas not

covered by VEP. Specifically, SRC should

1. Study the possibility of manuals for mass distribution in all areas being relevant.
2. Produce a formal manual for leadership training groups tailor-made to SRC's programs.

4. Lack of flexibility of funding.--We observe that SRC has nearly all of its resources earmarked for specific projects and therefore has too little money to use for innovation or in a flexible manner to meet problems not foreseen at the time the budget was prepared. There is, therefore, a need for a search for more funds to guarantee greater flexibility.

5. State Councils.--There is a serious problem of the funding of state councils. Therefore, we recommend that the Executive Committee and/or staff invite reactions to the merits of a professionally coordinated state council fund-raising effort.

6. Out-reach.--We observe that SRC programs involve and reach only a limited number of citizens within our region. We therefore believe that SRC's out-reach should be increased to include communication with a greater number of low-income

and here-to-fore unreached citizens, black and white, within the region. Specific recommendations include:

A. Schools.

B. Established civic and community groups.

C. Young black militants.

7. Voter Education Project.--VEP has done an outstanding job in voter registration, education, and participation, as well as in leadership training. We are delighted to see it move in new areas such as providing services to public officials. We feel, however, that VEP should explore the possibility of using its existing channels for other programs and ventures of SRC.

We believe that the group discussion process followed at this meeting is a creative innovation in the decision-making process, and should be repeated at the next annual meeting.

--C. H. Thomas, Chairman

Samuel DuBois Cook, Recorder

Robert E. Anderson, Jr.,
Staff Resource

SC/js

ATTACHMENT 6

REPORT OF GROUP B

The session reviewed the structure, purposes, and program goals of SRC. There was universal agreement that goals were valid but questions were raised as to the relevancy of these programs at this time in the light of new issues and new problems facing the South and the nation. The following areas of new program approach and emphasis were suggested.

(1) The SRC was described as a head without a body, representing a need for more effective articulation between the programs of the Council itself and those of the state Councils on Human Relations.

As a means of addressing this need it was proposed that the Executive Committee continue to make use of ad hoc committees of state Council directors and officers when it considers those problems of direct interest to the state Councils and that the state Council directors and SRC staff be urged to find even more effective ways of communicating their mutual concerns through joint sessions, projects, and individual consultations.

(2) As a means of enabling the Council both to (a) address itself to issues of economic development affecting the life and welfare of the dispossessed communities and (b) take advantage of the new resources available through government, business, private foundations and other organizations and that the Council launch a program for establishing Community Development Corporations.

(3) That SRC expand its activity of political education and in this connection formulate a Charter of Goals for the region essential to the achievement of a more democratic society in the South.

Two specific kinds of projects were suggested: (a) Analysis of the voting records of southern congressmen and senators in the context of proposed social and economic legislation, and (b) that SRC undertake a research project in 1969 dealing with living conditions in a variety of counties of the South, and that

photographic and essay reports be prepared both to educate local residents as to priority goals and to remind local, state and national leaders of unmet local needs.

(4) Emphasis upon mass media as a principal program departure using as a model the vehicle of the New Orleans Council -- that is seminars with mass media personnel (newspapers, radio and television) and local community leaders, with poor people involved. Such a program might achieve the following: (a) the better interpretation of the basic social goals to which the SRC program is addressed; (b) a fuller consideration of the tactical use of the equal time and fairness standards applicable to the TV and radio media and, (c) the exertion of constructive criticism on the interpretation of race relations events and developments affecting life in the southern community.

(5) In our awareness of the continuing need for young people -- potential southern leaders -- to find meaningful expression of their goals and an outlet for action leading to constructive change and recognition, we urge consideration of a youth project aimed at both community and student leaders.

(6) We recommend that SRC's Executive Committee consider the establishment of a separate entity in conformity with Section 501(c)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code whose purpose shall be to implement the legislative goals which SRC sees as essential to the development of the region.

(7) In the context of its present leadership program, we propose that SRC explore the possibility of using the regional and national meetings of business, professional, civic and other organizations held in southern cities as a means of interpreting the developing South, its racial problems and progress.

The process of determining the relevancy of present programs of SRC and the place in the future of these programs in the light of our times provided an excellent forum for the exchange of viewpoints and ideas directed toward broader application of the tools to achieve SRC goals.

Herman H. Long, Chairman

Vivian Carter Mason, Recorder

Emory F. Via, Staff Resource

ATTACHMENT 7

REPORT OF GROUP C

Evaluation of SRC Program and Structure:

1. Basic program. -- We feel that SRC's programs are fundamentally sound.

2. Composition and Structure of the Council and Executive Committee. -- SRC should examine its by-laws involving restrictions on the composition of the Council and the Executive Committee with the objective of broadening the basis of representation and rotation. We enthusiastically support the new spirit and changes as disclosed in the recommendation of the report of the Nominating Committee. We feel, however, that more changes should occur:

   A. More diverse geographic representation on the Executive Committee.

   B. More youthful membership on the Executive Committee.

3. Reaching Grassroots Level. -- We feel that SRC needs to broaden its base of communication and involvement with the so-called grassroots people. We specifically recommend:

   A. A technique should be developed to reach a broader constituency in areas

not covered by VEP. Specifically, SRC should:

(a) study the possibility of manuals for mass distribution in all areas being relevant;

(b) produce a formal manual for leadership training groups tailor-made to SRC's programs.

4. Lack of Flexibility of Funding. -- We observe that SRC has nearly all of its resources earmarked for specific projects and therefore has too little money to use for innovation or in a flexible manner to meet problems not foreseen at the time the budget was prepared. There is, therefore, a need for a search for more funds to guarantee greater flexibility.

5. State Councils. -- There is a serious problem of the funding of state Councils. Therefore, we recommend that the Executive Committee and/or staff invite reactions to the merits of a professionally coordinated saate Council fund-raising effort.

6. Out-Reach. -- We observe that SRC programs involve and reach only a limited number of citizens within our

region. We therefore believe that SRC's outreach should be increased to include communication with a greater number of low-income and heretofore unreached citizens, black and white, within the region. Specific recommendations include:

A. Schools

B. Established civic and community groups.

C. Young black militants.

7. Voter Education Project. -- VEP has done an outstanding job in voter registration, education, and participation, as well as in leadership training. We are delighted to see it move in new areas such as providing services to public officials. We feel, however, that VEP should explore the possibility of using its existing channels for other programs and ventures of SRC.

We believe that the group discussion process followed at this meeting is a creative innovation in the decision-making process, and should be repeated at the next annual meeting.

C. H. Thomas, Chairman

Samuel DuBois Cook, Recorder

Robert E. Anderson, Jr. Staff Resource

A Paper by Leslie W. Dunbar, The Field Foundation, to the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council, November, 1968.

The Council is too much a part of me for an appraisal of its relevance to be an easy or a comfortable task. What I write, let it be read knowing of my trust that members of the Council still look upon me as one of their own.*

I remember saying, in my report to the 1961 meeting -- seven enormous years ago -- that my prime responsibility for the next couple of years was a two-fold one. The first part of it would be to see that the infant Voter Education Project succeeded; the second part of it would be to keep the tail from wagging the dog, to keep the Voter Education Project from dominating the life and program of the Council.

This would not be the course I would recommend today, sound though one believes it may have been in that earlier period. I would now say that VEP is exactly the kind of program which ought to be at the center of the Council's work, that it is of the heart and brains and lungs of the dog and no longer its tail. It is a program that thrusts the Council into the center of regional and national change, and that is where the Council should be.

I believe the Council should continue strongly to develop VEP. I think it should look carefully at the issues of regional and national public policy, and decide what other similarly

---

*Although what follows will refer explicitly only to the Southern Regional Council, I have had in mind also the state Councils on Human Relations. I sincerely believe that most, if not all, of what I say in this paper applies to them as well as to SRC.

creative programs are needed. VEP is helping create a new order. There are other possible programs that could be equally creative; for example, one class of them would be various forms of advocacy in behalf of the poor, forms that include planning advocacy, welfare rights advocacy, health care advocacy, and -- perhaps most urgent of all -- the aggressive, uncompromising, impatient advocacy of the rights of all children to an excellent education.

Is the Council relevant to the changing times? I have tried above to suggest how, in my opinion, it will most assuredly be.

Traditionally, the Council has been several things. It has been an in-gathering of liberal Southerners. This has meant something different, I fear, to the Negro and to the white members, but one believes and hopes it has meant something good for each group.

Secondly, the Council has been a valued information and research center.

Thirdly, by many programs over the years, it has sought to persuade, educate, and influence white Southerners.

Fourthly, although it has had many programs it has never had a dominant, a doctrinaire, an ideological program. Consequently, the Council has been characteristically a flexible,

a pragmatic organization, capable of working easily with other groups and directed toward concrete purposes.

If these have been the Council's hallmarks, my chief reservations now are with the third and fourth among them.

As to the fourth, I fervently hope the Southern Regional Council will remain non-ideological and pragmatic. But those are, after all, negative values. The Council was first implicitly, and then later in its history, explicitly committed to an end to segregation. The Council is now implicitly committed to the cause of the poor. I believe it should become explicitly and fully committed.

As to the third characteristic, I suggest a change of emphasis, but an all-important one. To persuade, educate, and influence the white South should become very definitely an incidental, a subordinate, purpose of SRC. Here is a case where being should supplant doing: SRC should be a bi-racial body, by its being an example, bringing education to the white South. In the total economy of our times, I do not believe the deliberate education of the white South ranks very high any longer.

As to the research and information functions of the Council, you do the region, the nation, and the world a tremendous service by maintaining it: make it even better, if you can. Rest

not content when you report the facts, though Lord knows the media and the scholars report them badly, and you must always fill the interstices. It falls to you, because you have been involved all your lives, and because being southern you have been involved intimately and personally in life times before your own, to interpret the facts, to poeticize and philosophize and, in the end, to make of them an accounting from men to the God of all men's universe.

As to the first function, it does not have to be planned for. It will happen. In its happening, in programs of change, in tight and illuminated research, there is the best assurance mortal men can perhaps devise that the second Reconstruction of the South will not pass into the hands of a new band of Redeemers: that this time the Reconstruction of the South will be for the lasting benefit of the South's Black and its poor.

-o-

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON NOMINEES
1968

Alabama

Mr. Neil Davis
Auburn

Publisher, the Lee County Bulletin and Tuskegee News.

Mrs. John Cashin
Huntsville

Prominent in civic affairs in the community and the state; wife of Dr. John Cashin who is also very active in community affairs throughout the state.

Arkansas

Father Walter B. Clancy
Little Rock

Immediate Past President, Arkansas Council on Human Relations; long active in civic affairs in the state of Arkansas.

Florida

Dr. Charles Grigg
Tallahassee

Professor of Sociology, Florida State University; has published extensively in the field of education.

Georgia

Mrs. Helen Howard
Atlanta

One of the founders and currently President of the Vine City Foundation, Inc. The

Foundation is one of the most successful inter-city, self-help programs in the region.

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Atlanta

Mr. Julian Bond
Atlanta

Mr. Bond is currently a member of the Georgia Legislature.

Louisiana

Mr. Nils Douglas
New Orleans

Attorney-at-Law; chairman of the Louisiana Voter Education Project.

Dr. Jewel Prestage
Baton Rouge

Chairman, Department of Political Science, Southern University; Treasurer, Louisiana Voter Education Project.

Mississippi

Mr. Aaron Henry
Clarksdale

Pharmacist; President of the Mississippi NAACP.

North Carolina

The Reverend Phillip Cousins
Durham

Long active in local and statewide civic affairs, and is likely to be elected the

next President of the North Carolina Voter Education Project.

Tennessee

Mr. James Stokely
Newport

Former member of the Council; a noted poet and author.

Mr. Avon Williams
Nashville

Attorney-at-Law; member of the Tennessee State Senate.

Virginia

Mr. Henry Marsh
Richmond

Attorney-at-Law; member of the Richmond City Council.

Mr. Harry Huge
Alexandria

Attorney-at-Law; formerly a member of the firm of Fortas and Porter; is currently engaged in a legal program with Mrs. Marian Wright Edelman.

Mrs. Ruth Harvey Wood
Danville

Attorney-at-Law; was recently a candidate for Congress of the United States.

From the desk of

MONSIGNOR SIGUR

file 1968 nominating cttee → Make feeder file

10-2-67

Nominees for board of SRC -

James R. Oliver, PhD, Dean, Graduate School, University of Southwestern Louisiana; president, Louisiana Council on Human Relations; formerly president ACADIANA NEUF, poverty program; distinguished leader. Res. 324 Charlotte St.
Mail USL Box 133 - Lafayette, La. 70501

Father Albert McKnight, CSSp, founder, Southern Consumers Cooperative, recognized leader in socio-economic fields.

St. Martin de Porres Church
P.O. Box 267
Delcambre, Louisiana, 70528

ORTLIEB PRESS

File 1968 Nom. Ctee

File Ex. Ctee December 1, 2 + 3

November 2, 1967

To the Executive Committee
Southern Regional Council
Dr. Raymond Wheeler, Chmn.

ATTACHMENT B

Dear Dr. Wheeler:

We would like to submit to the Executive Committee the recommendation of David H. Scull to serve on the Executive Committee in the vacancy created by the death of Thomas W. Young. This is not necessarily a nomination to the Vice-Presidency, but would presume the Executive Committee's action in appointing a Vice President from the Executive Committee, thus creating said vacancy.

We believe that David Scull would contribute to the Executive Committee a base of State and Local Council relationship, and balance geographically as well as occupationally, being a member of the business community. His experience and contacts in terms of the many forms of the human relations movements, his creative thought and procedural know-how would be of constructive value. His service on the Development Committee of SRC we believe has won respect.

A list of particulars of his background and current associations is attached. We would appreciate your thoughtful consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin Muse
Benjamin Muse, Virginia

Hubert S. Beckwith
Hubert S. Beckwith, Virginia

W. Carroll Brooke
W. Carroll Brooke, Virginia

Martha Ragland
Mrs. Tom Ragland, Tennessee

Frances E. Coe
Mrs. Lawrence Coe, Tennessee

Fred D. Alexander
Fred D. Alexander, North Carolina

DAVID H. SCULL , ANNANDALE, VIRGINIA BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

President, The Turnpike Press, Inc., Annandale, Va. (only union printing firm in Northern Virginia; pioneer in open employment policy)

Age 53. Born Kenosha, Wisconsin. Swarthmore College, A.B. 1936. Resident of Fairfax County, Virginia since 1940. Married, 4 children.

Founding member, Fairfax County Council on Human Relations. Individual member of SRC prior to formation of state councils. President, Virginia Council on Human Relations, 1965-67. Member, VCHR Executive Committee approximately 10 years; served as Chairman of Fair Employment and Personnel Committees; presently Chairman, Finance Committee.

Life member, NAACP. Member, National Urban League Housing Advisory Comm. Member, Va.Advisory Committee, U.S.Civil Rights Commission. Member, Inter-religious Committee on Race Relations (D.C.)

Founding member & Vice-Chairman, Natl.Capital Area Civil Liberties Union; former Virginia State correspondent, ACLU.

First Board Chairman, now Vice-President, Planned Communities, Inc (formerly Modern Community Developers), selling and management agent for Mutual Real Estate Investment Trust (M-REIT), involved in integrated housing. First President, now V-P, HURELCO Land & Development Corp. of Va. and President or officer in other concerns working in integrated housing.

1952-64, Director, Nationwide Insurance Companies of Columbus, Ohio, and subsidiaries (Broadcasting, Real Estate, Finance, etc). Chairman of International Committee of Board of Directors. Chairman of Study Team which went to India in 1962 investigating what cooperatives could do from USA to help co-ops in India; major staff and investment program now based on team's recommendations.

In cooperative movement since 1935. Past President, Rochdale Coop of Va. Following merger with Greenbelt Consumer Services to become largest urban consumer coop in US, served 2 years as Director. Former President of Potomac Cooperators (coop wholesale for region). 1966-67, Chairman of GCS Committee on Inner City Coop Development.

Trustee 6 years, & Treasurer, Group Health Assn.,cooperative medical service for over 50,000 people in D.C.

Delegate to Congresses of International Cooperative Alliance on 3 occasions. Visited co-ops in over 20 countries. Travelled in Europe, Middle East, Africa. Director, American Travel Association.

U.S.Government employee, 1939-53 (Treasury, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, State Dept.). Personnel & administrative officer, management analyst, foreign affairs officer. Last 3 years with Technical Assistance Program. Left in 1953 to join in family business.

Clerk, Langley Hill Friends Meeting. Chairman, Friends Council-National Capital Area. Member, Executive and Finance Committees, Friends World Committee. Former Chairman, Southern Sub-committee, Community Relations Program of American Friends Service Committee. Planning Chairman, 1st National Conference of Friends on Race Relations. Chairman of major committee, 1967 Friends World Conference, Guilford, N.C.

Past President and/or Treasurer of several credit unions; Treasurer, U.S. State Dept. Federal Credit Union; President, D.C.Credit Union League; member, CUNA Founders Club.

Past Director, Printing Industry of Washington; Trustee, Lithographic Education Foundation of D.C. Member, Fairfax Co.Chamber of Commerce.

Past President, Burgundy Farm School (cooperative school which was first integrated school in Virginia).

Chairman, Overseas Committee of Community Service, Inc. (Arthur E.Morgan, Pres.;concerned with school & community development project in So.India.)

One of 4 original complainants, Thompson's Restaurant Case, decided by U.S. SupremenCourt in desegregating restaurants in D.C. In Scull vs.Virginia, acquitted by unanimous decision of U.S.Supreme Court following contempt of court conviction for refusing to reveal private activities of an inter-racial nature to investigative committee of Virginia Legislature.

Recipient of distinguished achievement awards in areas of race relations, 2 from NAACP, 1 from American Veterans Committee.

Speaker, author & co-author of various articles and pamphlets, on race relations, & on ethical-religious aspects of economic system.

File
1968 Nom. Ctee

December 4, 1967

Mr. Matthew J. Perry
P. O. Box 838
Columbia, South C rolina 29202

Dear Mr. Perry:

Each year a Nominating Committee of five (5) members meets at least thirty days before the Annual Meeting to make recommendations to the Annual Meeting on the election of officers, members of the Executive Committee and new members.

Three (3) members of the Nominating Committee are elected each year at the Annual Meeting. Two (2) additional members are elected by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee, meeting December 1-3, voted unanimously to ask you to serve on the 1968 Nominating Committee.

I very much hope you will be agreeable to do so.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

The Story Has Two Sides

Ala. Journal 12/29/67 Nom. Com. 68

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Neil Davis, editor of the Lee County Bulletin. His last week's editorial, "Mr. Wallace and the Alabama Message," reprinted in the New York Times, has carried the true Alabama story to much of the nation.

Here are some excerpts:

Former Gov. George Wallace has reported to the home folks that he is proud to be able to take the "Alabama message" to California. Furthermore, he is appreciative of the opportunity we give him to be able to take much of his wife's official family out West to assist in his Presidential campaign. As he and Mrs. Wallace have reminded, these state employes "are working for us in California."

Mr. Wallace likes to talk about the Alabama story and the importance of spreading it abroad. We presume by that expression he means our unyielding opposition to changes which the national will has forced upon the state; the defiant mood and spirit which characterizes much popular discussion of the national government and the courts; our bitter reaction to nearly everything which Mr. Wallace tells us is the brainchild of "intellectual morons, long hairs, and peaceniks."

Of course, there are other facets of the Alabama story. Here are many thousands of earnest, striving people determined to improve the general human lot, despite the fact they have been shortchanged in matters of education and economic opportunity. Here are dramatic instances of improvements in important areas of education, income, health, welfare, employment and other criteria which bear on the good life.

There also continue to be the sad facets of the story. As Mr. Wallace goes about California with his "Alabama message" he might recall to mind some of these and consider whether his approach to problems carries hope of improvement.

Mr. Davis then cites familiar figures which paint a gloomy portrait of our state in comparison with the rest of the nation: high rates of illiteracy, among the lowest in expenditures for education, 47th in expenditures for the mentally ill, low expenditures for public health services, rampant venereal disease rates, lagging incomes per capita.

He concludes:

Mr. Wallace has told us often that we are as "good and refined and cultured" as anybody. We're also as undereducated, as poor in income, as plagued by lack of adequate physical and mental health programs as most — and more so than many.

So, the Alabama story is not simply that we say to hell with the Federal establishment in Washington and the courts and the press.

The readers of the nation who learned from Mr. Davis the other side of the Alabama story will not be taken in by an ex-governor who claims he can solve the nation's problems, while in fact his own state has a long way to go.

And, having learned how little Alabama can afford to provide for its children and its sick, they will probably wonder why such a state would allow this politician to further siphon the state's resources while seeking to fulfill his personal political ambitions.

Arkansas State AFL-CIO

1408 REBSAMEN PARK ROAD
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS MOhawk 3-4164

J. BILL BECKER
President
GEORGE H. ELLISON
Vice-President
E. J. JACOBS
Secretary-Treasurer

December 29, 1967

File
1968 Nom. ctte

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your letter of December 4. I will be glad to serve on a Nominating Committee.

Thank you for your confidence.

Always with a good wish, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Bill Becker

J. Bill Becker
President

JBB:jm
opeiu 105, afl-cio

File
1968 nom. ctte

December 4, 1967

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas 72202

Dear Mr. Becker:

Each year a Nominating Committee of five (5) members meets at least thirty days before the Annual Meeting to make recommendations to the Annual Meeting on the election of officers, members of the Executive Committee and new members.

Three (3) members of the Nominating Committee are elected each year at the Annual Meeting. Two (2) additional members are elected by the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee, meeting December 1-3, voted unanimously to ask you to serve on the 1968 Nominating Committee.

I very much hope you will be agreeable to do so.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Vice-
1968 Nom. Ctee

NORFOLK COMMITTEE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF EDUCATION, INC.
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Negro History Seminar

Golden Triangle Motor Hotel *February 9-10, 16-17, 1968*

December 29, 1967

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Thanks so much for your note of December 4, 1967, asking me to serve on the Nominating Committee for 1968 of the Southern Regional Council. I am delighted to do so and look forward to meeting with the group.

Hope you've had a chance to snatch a vacation following the Annual Meeting. It was tremendous I hear.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,

Vivian C. Mason

Mrs. Vivian C. Mason
2630 Chesterfield Blvd.
Norfolk, Virginia

VCM/jb

File
1968 Nom. Ctee

December 4, 1967

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia 23504

Dear Vivian:

Each year a Nominating Committee of five (5) members meets at least thirty (30) days before the Annual Meeting to prepare a list of recommendations for officers, members of the Executive Committee, and new members. For 1968 you have been elected to serve on the Nominating Committee.

I very much hope you will be agreeable to doing so.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

FOR 1968 NOMINATING COMMITTEE: (Suggested New members)

Mrs. Ruth Sulzberger Golden
Publisher,
Chattanooga Times
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Tenn

(suggested by Paul Anthony and Bernice Morrison)

See also Annual Mtg 1968 File:
E Starfield's Memo to fa of June 3, 1968
re: Dr. J Sherrard Price of Bd of Natl
Missions, Presby Church

Atl.
Jes. Howard - Atty Birmingham
(1) John Walker - Atty - Little Rock -

(7)

SUGGESTED NOMINEES FOR BOARD MEMBERSHIP
for 1968

ALABAMA

Suggested by:

Erskine Smith (w) — Moreland Smith
Birmingham
Attorney

Neil Davis (w) — Nat Welch
(2) Auburn
Editor, Lee County Bulletin
Publisher, Tuskegee News

GEORGIA

Theo McGee (w) — Bradford D. Ansley
Columbus
Attorney
Chairman, Columbus Housing Authority

Mrs. Helen Howard (w) — Marge Manderson
Atlanta
Civic leader

LOUISIANA

elected
Martin L. Harvey (N) — Ralph Dreger
(3) Baton Rouge
Dean of Students, Southern University
Treasurer, Louisiana Council on H. R.

Victor Bussie (w) — H. S. Hank Brown
Baton Rouge
President, Louisiana State AFL-CIO

NORTH CAROLINA

elected
Daniel H. Pollitt (w) — James E. Youngdahl
Chapel Hill
Professor of Law
University of North Carolina

TENNESSEE

	Suggested by:
Dewey Grantham (w) Nashville Professor of History Vanderbilt University	Robert J. Harris
(4) elected Mrs. Julien Hohenberg (w) Memphis	Vernon E. Jordan
(5) Russell Sugarman - attorney Memphis -	

TEXAS

Don Horn (w) Houston Executive Secretary Harris County (Texas) AFL-CIO	H. S. Hank Brown
Hugh Williamson (w) Austin Vice President Ironworkers International Union	H. S. Hank Brown
Mr. M. D. Hendrix (w) Houston International Representative Transport Workers	H. S. Hank Brown
(16) S. elected R.A. Palmer - Sumter - Bsman	

VIRGINIA

(17) Melvin Alvin Spurman - former dir - SCCNR - Columbia Paul Gaston (w) Charlottesville Associate Professor of History University of Virginia	Robert J. Harris
(8) William H. Marmion (w) Roanoke Episcopal Bishop of Southwest Virginia	David Scull
Aubrey N. Brown, Jr. (w) Richmond Editor, Presbyterian Outlook President, Virginia Council on H. R.	David Scull

DRAFT

AN ANALYSIS OF SRC MEMBERS BY STATE AND RACE

1968

State	Negro	White	Total
Alabama	4	3	7
Arkansas	2	4	6
Florida	1	7	8
Georgia	8	8	16
Kentucky	1	2	3
Louisiana	2	7	9
Mississippi	3	4	7
North Carolina	3	6	9
Oklahoma	0	0	0
South Carolina	4	2	6
Texas	2	4	6
Tennessee	3	8	11
Virginia	3	7	10
	36	62	98

(Paul, You must, this year elect 7 new people in order to get your total 100 members)

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

January 1968

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

John H. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Paul R. Christopher

Lucius H. Pitts

C. G. Gomillion

Josephine Wilkins

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Raymond M. Wheeler, Chairman

Samuel DuBois Cook

Frank Smith

James McBride Dabbs

McNeill Smith

Albert W. Dent

H. Franklin Williams

Vivian W. Henderson

Marion A. Wright

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Paul Anthony

*Addresses of officers are given in the attached list of Members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Board of Directors

CLASS OF 1968

Mr. Fred D. Alexander
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28208)

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian Church
of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 288
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

Dr. A. D. Beittel
American Friends Service Committee
P. O. Box 4325
Fondren Station
Jackson, Mississippi (39216)

Dr. B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

The Rev. W. C. Brooke
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia (24015)

Mr. H. A. Hank Brown
President, AFL-CIO, Texas
Box MM - Capitol Station
Austin, Texas (78711)

Mr. I. H. Burney
Insurance Executive
Box 2140
Jacksonville, Florida (32203)

Mr. Irving E. Carlyle
Attorney
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
(27101)

Mr. Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37917)

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina
(29104)

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida
(32014)

Dr. Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana
(70122)

The Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
1116-23rd Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi
(39301)

The Hon. Brooks Hays
Attorney
Little Rock, Arkansas
(314-2nd Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. - 20003)

Dr. Douglas Jackson
Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist Univ.
Dallas, Texas (75222)

Mr. George Lewis, II
President
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida
(32301)

Class of 1968 (Continued)

Dr. Herman H. Long
President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama (35160)

The Rev. Powers McLeod
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
2252 Allendale Road
Montgomery, Alabama (36111)

Mrs. Helen Mervis
1422 Valence Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70115)

Mr. Matthew J. Perry
Attorney
P. O. Box 838
Columbia, South Carolina
(29202)

Mr. Daniel Pollitt
Professor of Law
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Mr. Frank Smith
Director
Tennessee Valley Authority
405 New Sprankle Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37902)

Mr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Professor of Political Science
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
(29115)

Mrs. Charles White
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston, Texas (77004)

CLASS OF 1969

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas (72142)

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Hyde Park Methodist Church
Platt at Cedar & Magnolia
Tampa, Florida (33606)

Dr. Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
308 Bibb Street
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia(30309)

Mr. Joseph F. Haas
Attorney
2709 First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
582 University Place, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

MJ

See 1968 Nom. file

MEMORANDUM

January 26, 1968

TO: Mildred Johnson

FROM: Ed Stanfield

Father Walter B. Clancy, immediate past-president of the Arkansas Council, is being moved from Little Rock and assigned to a parish in Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

It has been suggested that he be considered for the SRC Board of Directors, and Paul says his name should be put in the Nominating Committee's file.

February 12, 1968

Mrs. William Thomas Mason
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia 23504

Dear Vivian:

Thanks for your willingness to serve. Later in the year we will be in touch with you about a date for the meeting of the Nominating Committee.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
E

Mrs. William Thomas Mason
PUBLIC RELATIONS CONSULTANT
2630 CHESTERFIELD BOULEVARD
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA 23504
MADISON 3-0120

February 3, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I can't find a duplicate of a letter supposedly written to you concerning the Nominating Committee as contained in your letter of December 4, 1967. Of course, I will be delighted to serve on the Committee and feel honored to have been asked.

Sincerely yours,

Vivian C. M

Mrs. W. T. Mason
2630 Chesterfield Blvd.
Norfolk, Virginia

VCM/jb

file - Ann. mtg -

1968

Pga.

M E M O R A N D U M

June 3, 1968

TO: Paul Anthony

FROM: Ed Stanfield

I have just come from an informal luncheon with the staff of the Board of National Ministries, Presbyterian Church, U. S., at which I talked and answered questions about SRC. They are interested in some sort of liaison with us. They have been doing some good things recently.

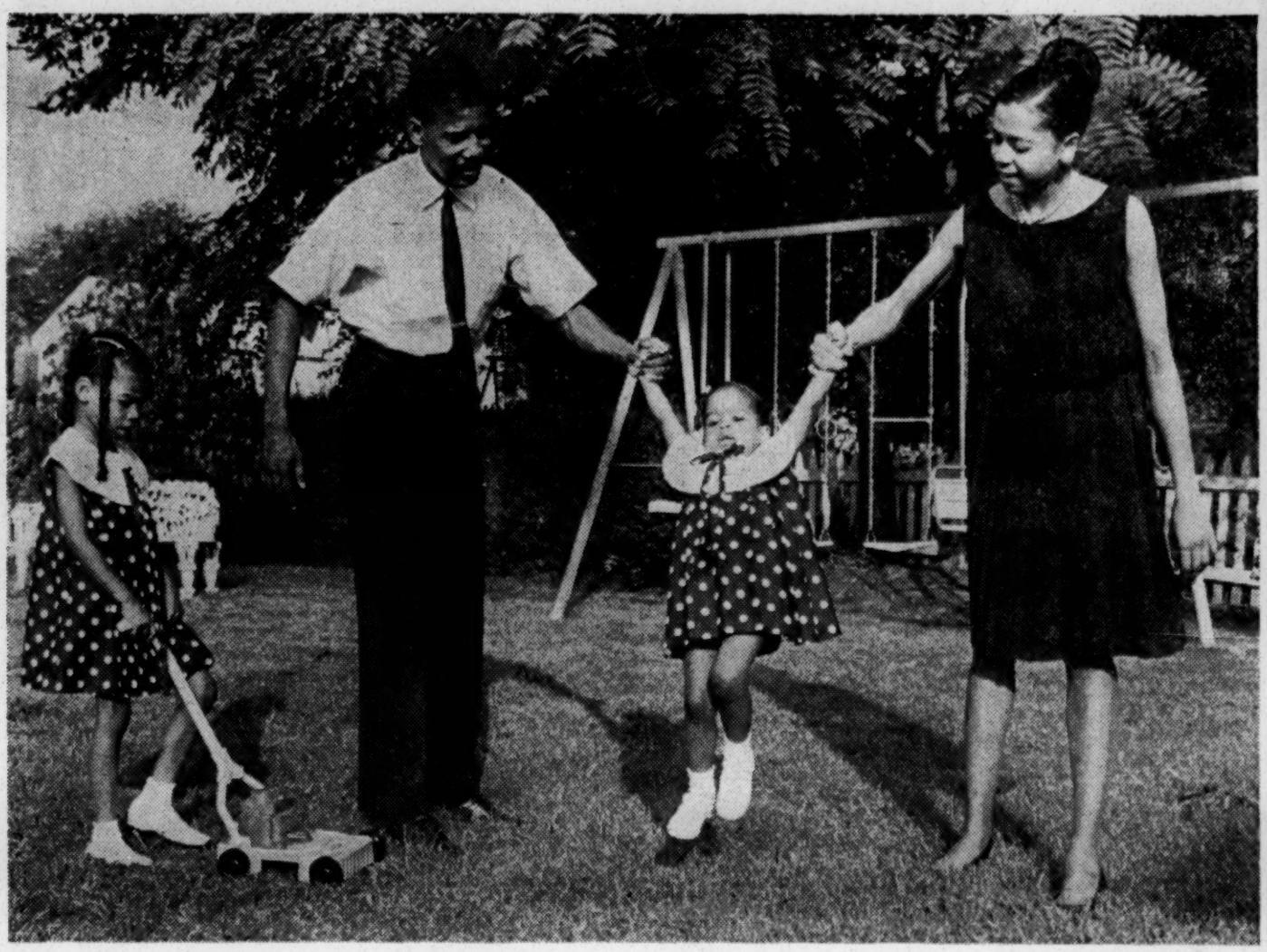
It occurs to me that Dr. J. Sherrard Rice of that staff might be a good prospect for membership on our board. He is fairly young, very knowledgeable, and has some acquaintance with SRC because of his membership, for a number of years, on the Board of the South Carolina Council.

In any event, they would like to have someone from their shop attend our next annual meeting as an observer. Dr. John Anderson is Executive Secretary, and any invitation should go (I suppose) to him with the understanding that he could designate someone from his staff to attend.

F Richmond Times-Dispatch

Sunday, August 18, 1968

Per



Staff Photo by Amir Pishdad

Marsh and Wife Get Full Workout From Antics of Their Two Pre-School Daughters

Young Virginian of Accomplishment

Marsh Quietly Searching For Path Through Prejudice

By Ed Grimsley

While some black militants batter violently at the walls of prejudice surrounding their race, a young Richmond Negro quietly searches for doors leading through them.

And while the militants often have succeeded only in making the prejudiced build stronger walls, the young Richmonder has opened several doors.

This is not to say that Richmond Councilman Henry L. Marsh III is totally satisfied with his achievements. On the contrary, he insists that he has not accomplished nearly enough. Still, he is not about to abandon his search for doors and pick up a battering ram.

"I don't agree with the doctrine of separatism," he says, referring to a philosophy that many militants espouse. "It would defeat what we've been fighting for years."

WHAT MARSH has been fighting for is complete equality for Negroes within—not without—America's predominantly white society. By equality he means more than a legal theory; he means equality as an actuality — a condition that permits Negroes to live, study, play, work, acquire and enjoy wealth as freely as white citizens. Segregation, in his opinion, makes such freedom for Negroes impossible.

Militants who call for black separatism appeal to racial pride, and Marsh quickly agrees that Negroes should be proud of their race and of their contributions to civilization. But he believes that segregation is an affront to the Negro and denies him the dignity he seeks.

Believing this, Marsh has devoted much of his legal career to attacks against segregated institutions and allegedly discriminatory practices. Partly because of legal decisions he has helped win, many Negro children are now studying with white children in schools formerly reserved exclusively for whites, many Negroe citizens are freely using facilities once clearly marked "White Only," and Negro factory workers enjoy the same seniority rights as their white co-workers.

Even outside the courtroom, Marsh has found ways to suggest that it may be better to open doors than to batter at walls. Now only 34 — he will be 35 in December — Marsh is starting his second two-year term on his native city's Council. His victories in the 1966 and 1968 elections, contests in which he won the support of many white voters, could inspire impatient young Negroes to rely upon non-violent political power in their struggle to improve the lot of their race.

MARSH WOULD BE the first to admit that political processes can be frustrating. As one of three independents on Council, he is part of a political minority, and, as such, cannot easily transform his proposals into official municipal policy. They are often blocked, he says, by the controlling faction, candidates supported by Richmond Forward (RF), which he especially accuses of failing to accept his suggestions for making the city government more "responsive" to the needs of Richmond's poor, who are largely Negroes.

It is not truly responsive, he says, primarily because it has ineffective communications with the ghettoes. The men who run city hall are not in touch with Negroes, Marsh continues, and are not "really aware of the magnitude" of the Negroes' problems; otherwise they would mobilize all forces of government in a campaign to improve conditions for Negroes, he says, and if the community as a whole truly understood the plight of its black citizens, it would insist upon government action.

Lacking effective communications

Continued on F-2

Young Virginian of Accomplishment

Marsh Quietly Fights Bias

Continued From F-1

with Negroes, the city government is often unaware of their deep grievances, urgent needs and fervent desires until their disappointments transform the black community into an erupting volcano of crime, immorality and rioting, he contends.

Not only does the power structure fail to understand the Negro poor, Marsh feels, it also usually fails to make itself understood by the Negro poor. Thus, many Negroes are unaware of, or poorly informed about, programs that could give them relief from their problems.

"IT'S HARD ENOUGH for an informed Negro to fight the system," Marsh says. "And when he's confused, it's worse."

Essentially, Marsh would try to close, or at least narrow, the communications gap by putting more Negroes into key positions in the city government. He advocates the hiring of more Negroes for top administrative posts at city hall and the appointment of more Negroes to boards and agencies. These black officials could serve, he says, as vital links connecting the black community, the government, and the white community.

Further, Marsh believes that somehow city agencies must be infused with a sense of urgency about the need for solutions to the city's social ills and encouraged to adopt more innovative and creative programs. He believes, for example, that the city's public school system "can" do more than it has to equip the poor to cope with the socio-economic problems of the times. Too, he contends that the Department of Recreation and Parks could more effectively "harness the energy" of the city's restless young people.

Suave and quietly confident, Marsh is an articulate spokesman for his cause. He is persistent, too, and not easily discouraged by resistance or by prospects of failure, a trait that seems to run in the family.

Marsh at Council Meeting

Henry L. Marsh Jr., the councilman's father, displayed this attitude in his pursuit of education. While raising his family, the elder Marsh worked as a waiter, served as pastor of several churches in communities near Richmond and attended Virginia Union University in his spare time. In 1947, he won an A. B. degree in history there, went on to get a B. D. degree in 1951 and later studied at Union Theological Seminary. Now he is pastor of a Methodist church in Hendersonville, N. C.

AS A STUDENT, young Henry showed the same tendency to thrive on a brutal schedule. In addition to studying enough to make the honor roll at Maggie Walker High School, he edited the school paper and delivered the News Leader. He kept up the pace at Virginia Union, where he participated in school politics — serving once as president of the Student Government — and held down a part-time job throughout most of his college career. When he moved on to Howard University to study law, he took with him an academic record liberally sprinkled with respectable B's.

As commendable as his own educational record is, Marsh relishes discussing achievements of others in his family. A sister, Marian Marsh Jones, finished in chemistry with honors at Virginia Union, studied medical technology at the Medical College of Virginia and now is chief of a team of medical technicians at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Brother Frederick Marsh, two years younger than the councilman, was graduated from Maggie Walker with honors, studied on a scholarship at Blackburn College at Carlinsville, Ill., and obtained a Ph. D. in the tough field of analytical chemistry from the University of Minnesota.

A still younger brother — Harold — went from Maggie Walker to the University of Virginia, becoming a dean's list student and winning a degree in electrical engineering. After serving a stint in the Marine Corps, he taught for a while at Virginia State, then returned to the University for a law degree. Now he practices with the councilman in Richmond.

COUNCILMAN MARSH'S wife — the former Diane Harris — also is a member of a family of achievers. Her sister, Jean Harris Ellis, is a medical doctor specializing in arthritis at Walter Reed Hospital and teaching at Howard. Their father, the late Dr. Vernon J. Harris, practiced medicine in the East End for about 30 years. Councilman and Mrs. Marsh live at the old Harris home, 3211 Q St., with their two daughters, Sonya Louise, 2, and Denise Nadine, 4.

When his schedule permits, Marsh likes to play an occasional game of tennis, which helps to keep his weight at a trim 140 pounds, enough, he thinks, for his five-foot, 10-inch frame. Actually, though, his official and civic duties keep him so busy that he has little time for tennis, or even for bridge and chess, his favorite sedentary games. But he feels that he has to stay busy, for though he has done a lot, he has, he believes, a great deal yet to do.

MEMORANDUM August 20, 1968

To: Members of the 1968 Nominating Committee:
Mr. J. Bill Becker
Dr. John A. Griffin
Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
Mr. Matthew J. Perry

From: Paul Anthony

The Nominating Committee should meet as early in September as is possible. Several dates are listed on the enclosed card. Would you, therefore, indicate on the enclosed card any of the dates which are convenient for you and reserve them until we hear from all members of the Committee.

We are anxious to choose a date convenient to all of you, and if these dates prove unworkable we shall try for others.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the date selected and will end, likely, by mid-afternoon so that most of you will not have to be away from home overnight.

Dates on card: Friday, Sept. 6
Saturday, Sept. 7
Friday, Sept. 13

I can be present for the Nominating Committee Meeting on:

- [x] Friday, ~~September~~ 6 — 1st choice
- [ ] Saturday, September 7 — possible
- [ ] Friday, September 13 — no
- [ ] I cannot be present on either of these dates
- [ ] I can be present on all of these dates

John A. Griffin

John A. Griffin

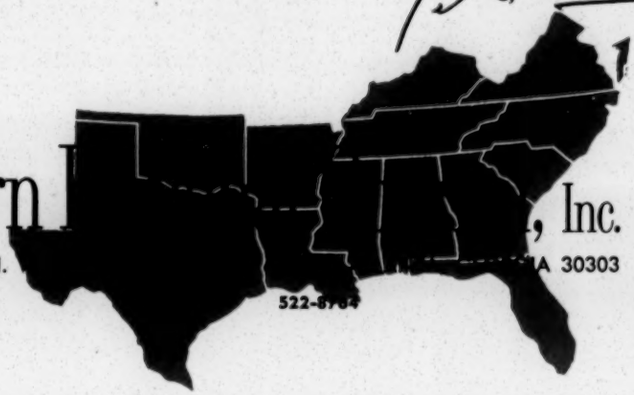
I can be present for the Nominating Committee Meeting on:

- [x] Friday, ~~September 6~~ ✓
- [x] Saturday, September 7 ✓
- [ ] Friday, September 13
- [ ] I cannot be present on either of these dates
- [ ] I can be present on all of these dates

Bill Becker

J. Bill Becker

file Comm



Southern [illegible], Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. [illegible] A 30303
522-[illegible]

PAUL ANTHONY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

Personal

MEMORANDUM

August 22, 1968

To: Members of the Council

From: Paul Anthony

The Nominating Committee will meet during September for the purpose of nominating officers, members of the Executive Committee, and new members to the Council. X The Nominating Committee, I am sure, would appreciate your suggestions. If you will forward any suggestions you might have to this office, we will see that they are called to the attention of the Committee.

* Suggest: MRS. Isobel Young Martin
c/o Mabelle Transport Co.
Lexington
North Carolina

She is concerned, outspoken, courageous, financially independent, educated (Duke '37), in process of divorce free to travel, energetic, compassionate, opinionated and color blind —

William J. Monroe

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM ®

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

1228P EDT AUG 26 68 AB135 BB255

B HGA095 NL PDB WUX NEW YORK NY AUG 25

PAUL ANTHONY, SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL INC

5 FORSYTH NORTH WEST ATLA

I HAVE BEEN OUT OF NORFOLK LETTER JUST RECEIVED. SEPTEMBER 9TH 10TH BEST DATES FOR ME. AS ALWAYS

VIVIAN C MASON NEW YORK HILTON HOTEL ROOM 1033 NYC

V. C. Mason

Mat Perry →

Frank Smith

Sept 6

F1201(R2-65)

Suggestion:
Mr. Dan Powell
Memphis, Tenn

Tenn

August 28, 1968

Mr. James E. Youngdahl
McMath, Leatherman, Woods & Youngdahl
711 West Third Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Dear Jim:

Thanks for your recommendation of Dan Powell. I know Dan and I agree with you completely that he would make an excellent member of the Council. We do have a problem in that 11 of our members are from Tennessee and 8 of those are white. Nevertheless, this recommendation will certainly be brought to the attention of the Committee.

Incidentally, you may recall Bill Becker is a member of this year's Nominating Committee.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

McMATH, LEATHERMAN, WOODS & YOUNGDAHL
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
711 WEST THIRD STREET
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72201

SIDNEY S. McMATH
LELAND F. LEATHERMAN
HENRY WOODS
JAMES E. YOUNGDAHL
JOHN P. SIZEMORE
SILAS H. BREWER, JR.
JOHN T. LAVEY
PHILIP E. KAPLAN

AREA CODE 501
FRANKLIN 6-3021

August 26, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

In response to your memorandum of August 22, 1968, I would like to recommend Mr. Daniel Powell, of 5298 Revere Road, Memphis, Tennessee 38100 for membership on the Council.

Mr. Powell is Area Director for the Committee on Political Education of the AFL-CIO for a region almost contiguous with that of the Council. He has been active, and an officer I believe, of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, and vitally concerned about the full range of SRC activities and problems. I know Dan to be a good man, and recommend him without hesitation.

Sincerely,

James E. Youngdahl

JEY:ghw

opeiu105aflcio

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
SOUTHERN BRANCH POST OFFICE
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70813

DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

La.

September 3, 1968

Dr. Paul Anthony
The Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Yes, I do have some suggestions for possible new members of the Council:

1. ALPHONSE JACKSON -- 206 West 87th Street
Shreveport, Louisiana
(He is a school principal, president of the Louisiana Educational Association, and very active in political affairs in Caddo Pairsh).

2. BISHOP CHARLES H. FOGGIE -- 3131 Ewart Drive
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
(He has just been elected to the Bishopric of the A.M.E. Zion Church, and has pastored a large church in Pittsburgh for 24 years. His new epicopal area includes two annual conferences in Georgia).

3. DR. LIONEL H. NEWSOM -- Associate Director,
Southern Regional Education
Board

We are looking forward to the visit of the special commitee to work with the Louisiana Council in the near future.

Sincerely yours,

Martin

Martin L. Harvey
Dean of Student Affairs

/m

Suggestions:
Sarah Herbin
N.C.
U. Lee Bounds
N.C.
Prison Man
in SC

September 4, 1968

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Wright:

Thank you for your suggestions. I could not agree more with you that we need more women, particularly more Negro women, both on the Executive Committee and on the Nominating Committee.

I know Sarah Herbin very well. In fact, I recently talked with her about the possibility of accepting a job here. I think, however, that because of personal reasons she will be unable to do so. She is still a good person to be considered this year for the Board.

There is another outstanding woman here in Atlanta, Mrs. Helen Howard, who has directed the most effective inter-city self-help program I know of. I shall recommend her very strongly to this year's Nominating Committee.

The prison men in both North Carolina and South Carolina are also excellent suggestions. Both of them are rather close to SRC. Their names, too, will be submitted.

I look forward to seeing you on the 14th.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Topknot
Linville Falls, N. C.
28647

August 29, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Responding to your invitation to suggest names for membership and officers of SRC, I welcome the evident tendency to increase the women memberships. I would particularly be interested in seeing more Negro women members and officers.

There have been some very courageous Negro women who have taken considerable risks and have suffered because of the stands which they have boldly assumed. Mrs. Rosa Parks of Birmingham (?), I believe, is an example. Others have cropped up from time to time in Little Rock and elsewhere. Wherever such women have intellect and a reasonable education to match their moral stamina, I think some recognition of them would be appropriate.

For a long time I have known Mrs. Sara Herbin, now with the North Carolina Fund. She has served Governor Terry Sanford very ably in getting competent Negroes into North Carolina governmental positions. She was with American Friends Service Committee for some time. You probably know as much about her as I do. North Carolina is already probably over-represented in our make-up but Mrs. Herbin is the kind of woman to be kept in mind for future reference.

We may be a little top-heavy with representatives of the academic community. As an off-set I mention the names of V. Lee Bounds, Prison Administrator of this state, and his counterpart in South Carolina, whose name escapes me. I do know that he seems to be quite an able man. I have the feeling that SRC will more and more become involved with penal and prison matters. A little expert guidance from our membership and executive committee might be wise.

These are not specific recommendations of individuals but, to use a much hated phrase, "guide lines".

Best regards.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. Wright

M. A. Wright

gwf

Southern [illegible], Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W[illegible]A 30303
522-8764

PAUL ANTHONY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

September 5, 1968

MEMO TO: PA

FROM: VEJ

RE: Perspective SRC Board Members

HENRY MARSH -- VIRGINIA

Lawyer, member of the Richmond City Council, elected by the black community when opposed by power structure whites and re-elected when two blacks who had served with him were voted out by the black community. He has participated in VEP programs for elected officials in Louisiana, Atlanta and Capahosic, Virginia. Very good man. A feature article on him attached.

NILS DOUGLAS -- LOUISIANA

Lawyer, chairman of the Louisiana VEP, perspective VEP Advisory Committee member, very active in civil rights in New Orleans and throughout the state of Louisiana---thoughtful, perceptive---a real comer.

MRS. HELEN HOWARD -- GEORGIA

This one is RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Mrs. MARTIN LUTHER KING -- GEORGIA

This one, too, is RE IPSA LOQUITUR

DR. BENJAMIN PAYTON -- SOUTH CAROLINA

President of Benedict College in South Carolina. Very young and new college president in the South. Has been known to be slightly crazy, but has been mellowed in age by the presidency of Benedict.

Formerly held job with the Social Action Division of the National Council of Churches. SRC Board would help him in South Carolina, and would, I think, do us no harm.

AVON WILLIAMS -- TENNESSEE

Lawyer, in many respects a Donald Hollowell of Tennessee. Law partner to Z. Alexander Looby, a former Board member. Recently elected to serve in the Tennessee State Senate, aligned politically with George Bennett, John J. Hooker, and Seibenthaler, one of the founders along with Vivian Henderson, and Herman Long of the Tennessee Voters Council. A perspective member of the VEP Advisory Committee.

DR. JEWEL PRESTAGE -- LOUISIANA

Chairman of the Department of Political Science, Southern University, treasurer and on-the-spot advisor to the Louisiana VEP. Highly respected as a scholar by Sam Cook and Vivian Henderson. May well, in time, become the female lady for the Executive Committee. She is young and reasonably attractive.

JOHN CASHIN -- ALABAMA -- OR HIS WIFE

You know John as well as I do. His wife may be better in that she will bring beauty, charm and brains, and certainly more common sense in addition to meeting the need for females.

REV. PHILLIP COUSINS -- DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Represents a new breed of leadership in North Carolina. The only elected delegate from Durham County to the Democratic National Convention. Smooth, articulate, handsome, and John Wheeler's pastor. If he consents, he will be the next chairman of the North Carolina VEP.

JULIAN BOND -- GEORGIA

You may have some doubts about this one, but he is a national figure and represents youth, and I think needs an organization like SRC on his vita sheet to demonstrate stability, etc. etc.

AARON HENRY -- MISSISSIPPI

Aaron would be an asset to the SRC membership. He has been long faithful to the Miss. Council on Human Relations, and is, in spite of his judgment in the CDGM situation, a dam good man.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N.W., ATLANTA 3, GEORGIA

MEMORANDUM September 5, 1968

To: 1968 Nominating Committee
Mr. J. Bill Becker
Dr. John A. Griffin
Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
Mr. Matthew J. Perry

From: Paul Anthony

The Committee has the following responsibilities:

(1) The terms of all SRC officers is one year. Thus, a President must be nominated or re-nominated.

(2) Nominations must be made for the four vice-presidents. Vice-presidents now are Paul R. Christopher, Lucius H. Pitts, Charles G. Gomillion, and Miss Josephine Wilkins.

(3) You will need to nominate, or re-nominate, members of the Executive Committee. Present members are: Samuel DuBois Cook, James McBride Dabbs, Albert W. Dent, Vivian W. Henderson, Frank Smith, McNeill Smith, H. Franklin Williams, Marion A. Wright, and Raymond M. Wheeler.

(4) You will need to nominate at least five (5) new members to the Council, all to the Class of 1972.

(5) The terms of all members of the Class of 1968 expire, and members must be either re-nominated or rotated off. Attached is a list of suggested names for new members.

(6) Nominations for three (3) members to next year's Nominating Committee must be made. It is suggested that members of the Class of 1969 should not be chosen.

Attached is a list of members presently in the Class of 1968, and an analysis of members at present

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a fast message unless its deferred character is indicated by the proper symbol.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM
®

SYMBOLS

DL = Day Letter

NL = Night Letter

LT = International Letter Telegram

The filing time shown in the date line on domestic telegrams is LOCAL TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is LOCAL TIME at point of destination

file

1124P EDT SEP 6 68 AA005

SSC549 A CMA539 NL PDF COLUMBIA SOCAR 6

PAUL ANTHONY

SOU REG COUNCIL 5 FORSYTHE ST NORTHWEST ATLA

REGRET UNABLE TO ATTEND NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEETING

MATTHEW J PERRY.

SF1201(R2-65)

1968 Nominating Committee: *

Elected by Annual Meeting, 1967:

Sept 6 (1) Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason (accepted 12/29/67)
(2) Dr. John A. Griffin. accepted
~~Mr. Frank Smith~~ ——>

Elected by Executive Committee - Dec. 1967:

Sept 6 (1) Mr. J. Bill Becker (accepted 12/29/67)
(2) Mr. Matthew J. Perry - accepted (previously)

* To that not less than 30 days prior to Annual Mtg.

Walter B. Clancy
Eureka Springs
Ark

2500 N. Tyler
72207
Little Rock
Ark

Paul -
Want to give me
hogs now?

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE
1968

The 1968 Nominating Committee consists of Dr. John A. Griffin, chairman, Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Mr. J. Bill Becker, and Mr. Matthew Perry.

The Committee met on Saturday, September 7th at 10:00 a.m. in the SRC offices.

The following are recommendations made by the Nominating Committee:

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President - Mr. John H. Wheeler

Vice Presidents - Mr. Paul R. Christopher
Dr. C. G. Gomillion
Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
Miss Josephine Wilkins

Executive Committee - Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook
Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Mr. Julius Chambers
Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
Mr. Frank Smith
Mr. McNeill Smith
Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
Mr. Marion A. Wright

Legal Counsel - Mr. Joseph F. Haas

The Committee received, at the request of the Executive Committee, a communication signed by several members of the Council requesting that Mr. David Scull of Virginia be made a member of the Executive Committee. The Nominating Committee was very impressed with Mr. Scull's qualifications and agrees that he is a most appropriate candidate for membership on the Executive Committee. However, it was decided that only one change should be made this year on the

Executive Committee, and that the member being removed, by his request, was a Negro. We noted a serious racial imbalance on the Executive Committee. Considering the vacancy created by Dr. Dent's resignation, the Executive Committee now consists of nine (9) whites and five (5) Negroes. Because of this, we felt it essential that a Negro be placed in nomination. Therefore, Mr. Julius Chambers of North Carolina, was selected. We urge future Nominating Committees to also be sensitive to this imbalance and correct it as is possible.

We have submitted an unusually large number of names for your consideration for members on the Council. This is due, in part, to your action on Life Fellows. In selecting the following individuals, the Nominating Committee gave the most serious consideration to the following criteria:

(1) We noted that at present the Council membership consists of 62 whites and 36 Negroes. We felt this to be a serious imbalance which needed to be corrected. Accordingly, of the 16 names to be submitted to you, 12 are Negro and four are white.

(2) We noted the small number of women on the Council, and were particularly sensitive to the suggestions submitted to us of women candidates.

(3) We sought a significant number of younger people who have been and are still conspicuously active in the areas of interest to the Council.

If approved, eight of the following nominees will be placed in the Class of 1972. The remainder will be placed in those vacancies, by class, which have been created by the election of Life Fellows.

You have been provided with the names of the nominees and a brief biographical sketch of each, as was requested by the Members at the Annual Meeting last year.

The nominees are:

Alabama

Mr. Neil Davis
Auburn

Mrs. John Cashin
Huntsville

Arkansas

Father Walter B. Clancy
Eureka Springs

Florida

Dr. Charles Griggs
Tallahassee

Georgia

Mrs. Helen Howard
Atlanta

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Atlanta

Mr. Julian Bond
Atlanta

Louisiana

Mr. Nils Douglas
New Orleans

Dr. Jewel Prestage
Baton Rouge

Mississippi

Mr. Aaron Henry
Clarksdale

North Carolina

The Rev. Phillip Cousins
Durham

Tennessee

Mr. James Stokely
Newport

Mr. Avon Williams
Nashville

Virginia

Mr. Henry Marsh
Richmond

Mr. Harry Huge
Alexandria

Mrs. Ruth Harvey Wood
Danville

Alternates

Mr. Hodding Carter, III
Greenville, Mississippi

Mr. Herbert Marshall
Norfolk, Virginia

Mr. William Baggs
Miami, Florida

The Nominating Committee is also charged with the responsibility of nominating three members to next year's Nominating Committee. The Executive Committee will appoint two additional members to this committee. For the 1969 Nominating Committee we propose:

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Norfolk
Mr. J. Bill Becker, Little Rock
Mr. Robert Palmer, Sumter

Respectfully submitted,

John A. Griffin, Chairman
Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
Mr. J. Bill Becker
Mr. Matthew J. Perry

SUGGESTED NOMINEES FOR BOARD MEMBERSHIP
for 1969

ALABAMA

Neil Davis
Editor
Lee County Bulletin
Publisher, Tuskegee News
Auburn

Mrs. John Cashin
Wife of dentist
Huntsville

ARKANSAS

Father Walter B. Clancy
Immediate past-President of
Arkansas Council
Eureka Springs

GEORGIA

Dr. J. Sherrard Rice
Staff member
Board of National Ministries
Presbyterian Church, U.S.
Atlanta

Mrs. Helen Howard
Executive Director
Vine City Foundation
Atlanta

Dr. Lionel H. Newsom (N)
Southern Regional Education Board
Atlanta

Theo McGee
Attorney
Chairman, Columbus Housing Authority
Columbus

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Atlanta

Julian Bond
Atlanta, Ga.

LOUISIANA

James R. Oliver
President, Louisiana Council
Lafayette

Father Albert McKnight
Founder, Southern Consumers' Co-op.
Delcambre

Alphonse Jackson
President
Louisiana Education Association
Shreveport

Victor Bussie
President
Louisiana State AFL-CIO
Baton Rouge

Niles Douglas
Attorney
Chairman of Louisiana VEP
New Orleans

Dr. Jewel Prestage
Chairman, Department of Political Science
Southern University

MISSISSIPPI

Aaron Henry
Pharmacist
Clarksdale

NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. James H. Semans
Member, Board of Trustees
Duke University
Chairman, Mary Duke Biddle Foundation
Durham

North Carolina - continued

Mrs. Sara Herbin
Former assistant to Governor Terry Sanford
Durham

Mr. V. Lee Bounds
Prison Administrator
Raleigh

The Rev. Phillip Cousins
(Only elected delegate from Durham County to the Democratic National Convention)

TENNESSEE

Mr. Daniel Powell
Area Director
Committee on Political Education
AFL-CIO
Memphis

Dewey Grantham
Professor of History
Vanderbilt University
Nashville

Russell Sugarman
Attorney
Memphis

James Stokely
Author
Newport

Avon Williams
Attorney
Member, Tennessee State Senate
Nashville

Mrs. Carlene Waller
President, Women's Division of
Christian Service
State of Tennessee
Nashville

Tennessee - continued

Mrs. Ruth Sulzberger Golden
Publisher
Chattanooga Times
Chattanooga

TEXAS

Don Horn
Executive Secretary
Harris County, AFL-CIO
Houston

Hugh Williamson
Vice President
Ironworkers' International Union
Austin

Mr. H. D. Hendrix
International Representative
Transport Workers
Houston

VIRGINIA

Paul Gaston
Associate Professor of History
University of Virginia
Charlottesville

Henry Marsh
Attorney
Member, Richmond City Council
Richmond

Draft

NOMINEES FOR BOARD MEMBERSHIP BY STATE
for 1969

ALABAMA

Mr. Neil Davis
Auburn

Mrs. John Cashin
Huntsville

ARKANSAS

Father Walter B. Clancy
Eureka Springs

GEORGIA

Mrs. Helen Howard
Atlanta

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Atlanta

Mr. Julian Bond
Atlanta

LOUISIANA

Mr. Nils Douglas
New Orleans

Dr. Jewel Prestage
Baton Rouge

MISSISSIPPI

Mr. Aaron Henry
Clarksdale

NORTH CAROLINA

The Reverend Phillip Cousins
Durham

TENNESSEE

Mr. James Stokely
Newport

Mr. Avon Williams
Nashville

Mrs. Ruth Sulzberger Golden
Chattanooga

VIRGINIA

Mr. Henry Marsh
Richmond

Mr. Harry Huge
Alexandria

Mrs. Ruth H. Wood
Danville

ALTERNATES

Mr. Hodding Carter, III
Greenville, Miss.

Mr. Herbert Marshall
Norfolk, Virginia

Mr. William Baggs
Miami, Florida

Dr. Charles Griggs
Tallahassee, Florida

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA ON NOMINEES
1968

Alabama

Mr. Neil Davis
Auburn

Publisher, the Lee County Bulletin and Tuskegee News.

Mrs. John Cashin
Huntsville

Prominent in civic affairs in the community and the state; wife of Dr. John Cashin who is also very active in community affairs throughout the state.

Arkansas

Father Walter B. Clancy
Little Rock

Immediate Past President, Arkansas Council on Human Relations; long active in civic affairs in the state of Arkansas.

Florida

Dr. Charles Grigg
Tallahassee

Professor of Sociology, Florida State University; has published extensively in the field of education.

Georgia

Mrs. Helen Howard
Atlanta

One of the founders and currently President of the Vine City Foundation, Inc. The

Foundation is one of the most successful inter-city, self-help programs in the region.

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Atlanta

Mr. Julian Bond
Atlanta

Mr. Bond is currently a member of the Georgia Legislature.

Louisiana

R

Mr. Nils Douglas ✓ Collins Douglas + Elie
New Orleans 1110 Medallion Tower 344 Camp St. 70130

Attorney-at-Law; chairman of the Louisiana Voter Education Project.

Dr. Jewel Prestage ✓ ~~Southern~~
Baton Rouge

Chairman, Department of Political Science, Southern University; Treasurer, Louisiana Voter Education Project.

Mississippi

Mr. Aaron Henry
Clarksdale

Pharmacist; President of the Mississippi NAACP.

North Carolina

The Reverend Phillip Cousins
Durham

Long active in local and statewide civic affairs, and is likely to be elected the

next President of the North Carolina Voter Education Project.

Tennessee

Mr. James Stokely
Newport

Former member of the Council; a noted poet and author.

Mr. Avon Williams - McClellan + Looby U. Charlotte - 4th V.
Nashville

Attorney-at-Law; member of the Tennessee State Senate.

Virginia

Mr. Henry Marsh - 3211 ~~Hugh~~ "Q" V.
Richmond

Attorney-at-Law; member of the Richmond City Council.

Mr. Harry Huge
Alexandria

Attorney-at-Law; formerly a member of the firm of Fortas and Porter; is currently engaged in a legal program with Mrs. Marian Wright Edelman.

Mrs. Ruth Harvey Wood - Mrs. Rose (Charity) 453 S. Main V. 245/ ~~275~~
Danville

Attorney-at-Law; was recently a candidate for Congress of the United States.

Members Dropped from Class of 1968

~~Dr. A. D. Beittel~~
~~Jackson, Mississippi~~

Dr. B. R. Brazeal 1 Cl. 1968 = 1972
Atlanta, Georgia

The Rev. W. C. Brooke 2 Cl. 1968 = 1972
Roanoke, Virginia

Mr. I. H. Burney 3 Cl. '68 = 1972
Jacksonville, Florida

~~Mr. Irving E. Carlyle~~
~~Winston-Salem, North Carolina~~

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson — Life Fellow Nov. 1968
Daytona Beach, Florida 4 Cl. 68 - 72

Dr. Douglas Jackson 5 Cl. 68 = 72
Dallas, Texas

Matthew Perry 6 Cl. 68 = 72

Mrs. Charles White 7 1972
Houston, Texas

PROPOSED LIFE FELLOWS

1969

Sept. 14, 1968
~~Nov. 13, 1968~~
As recommended by Ex. Office at annual Mtg
+ approved Nov. 13-15, 1968

1. Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
   Florida

2. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
   Georgia

3. Rabbi Charles Mantinband
   Texas

4. Dr. C. H. Parrish
   Kentucky

5. Mrs. Eugenia Rayzor
   Texas

6. Dr. Harry V. Richardson
   Georgia

7. Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
   Kentucky

8. Mrs. J. Fount Tillman
   Tennessee

PROPOSED LIFE FELLOWS

1969

1. Mr. Herbert M. Davidson Class of 68 = '72
   Florida

2. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays Class of '70
   Georgia

3. Rabbi Charles Mantinband Class of '69
   Texas

4. Dr. C. H. Parrish Class of '71
   Kentucky

5. Mrs. Eugenia Rayzor Class of '70
   Texas

6. Dr. Harry V. Richardson Class of '70
   Georgia

7. Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg Class of '70
   Kentucky

8. Mrs. J. Fount Tillman Class of '71
   Tennessee

Class of '69 = 1 person
Class of '70 = 4 persons
Class of '71 = 2 persons
Class of '72 = 7 persons
14 persons

September 12, 1968

Mr. Benjamin Muse
Heron House
Reston, Virginia 22070

Dear Ben:

I will raise with Viking the matters you have raised with me.

Responding to your earlier letter about David Scull, the Nominating Committee was given the petition requesting Dave's election which you and others signed last year. The Committee gave the petition very careful consideration. They declined on one basis only. The racial balance on the Executive Committee was nine whites and six Negroes. To further complicate matters Al Dent was being dropped. Because of this the Nominating Committee felt that another Negro must be nominated. As soon as this racial imbalance is corrected I am certain Dave's name will again come under consideration.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

BENJAMIN MUSE
HERON HOUSE
RESTON, VIRGINIA 22070

September 5, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N.W.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303

Dear Paul:

Responding to your memorandum of August 22, I would like to urge the nomination of David H. Scull, of Annandale, Va., for membership on the executive committee.

Dave, a veteran crusader for the good cause, is a man of tremendous energy and ability and is completely dedicated to the objectives of the Southern Regional Council.

With warm personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

Benjamin Muse

Benjamin Muse

Reproduced 10/17/68 114

MEMORANDUM September 12, 1968

To: Members of the 1968 Nominating Committee

From: Paul Anthony

Enclosed is a draft of the report of the Nominating Committee. Please check it to determine that we have accurately recorded your deliberations.

Again, please know that I am grateful to each of you for taking the time to serve.

- o -

17
-34

REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE
September 7, 1968

The 1968 Nominating Committee consists of Dr. John A. Griffin, Chairman, Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, and Mr. J. Bill Becker.

The Committee met on Saturday, September 7 at 10:00 a.m. in the SRC offices.

The following are recommendations made by the Nominating Committee:

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President - Mr. John H. Wheeler

Vice Presidents - Mr. Paul R. Christopher, Dr. C. G. Gomillion, Dr. Lucius H. Pitts, Miss Josephine Wilkins

Executive Committee - Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook, Mr. James McBride Dabbs, Mr. Julius Chambers, Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. McNeill Smith, Dr. H. Franklin Williams, Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler, Mr. Marion A. Wright

Legal Counsel - Mr. Joseph F. Haas

The Committee received, at the request of the Executive Committee, a communication signed by several members of the Council requesting that Mr. David Scull of Virginia be made a member of the Executive Committee. The Nominating Committee was very impressed with Mr. Scull's qualifications and agrees that he is a most appropriate candidate for membership on the Executive Committee. However, it was

decided that only one change should be made this year on the Executive Committee, and that the member being removed, by his request, was a Negro. We noted a serious racial imbalance on the Executive Committee. Considering the vacancy created by Dr. Dent's resignation, the Executive Committee now consists of nine (9) whites and five (5) Negroes. Because of this, we felt it essential that a Negro be placed in nomination. Therefore, Mr. Julius Chambers of North Carolina, was selected. We urge future Nominating Committees to also be sensitive to this imbalance and correct it as is possible.

We have submitted an unusually large number of names for your consideration for members on the Council. This is due, in part, to your action on Life Fellows. In selecting the following individuals, the Nominating Committee gave the most serious consideration to the following criteria:

(1) We noted that at present the Council membership consists of 62 whites and 36 Negroes. We felt this to be a serious imbalance which needed to be corrected. Accordingly, of the 16 names to be submitted to you, 12 are Negro and four (4) are white.

(2) We noted the small number of women on the Council, and were particularly sensitive to the suggestions submitted to us of women.

(3) We sought a significant number of younger people who have been and are still conspicuously active in the areas of interest to the Council.

If approved, eight (8) of the following nominees will be placed in the Class of 1972. The remainder will be placed in those vacancies, by class, which have been created by the election of Life Fellows.

You have been provided with the names of the nominees and a brief biographical sketch of each, as was requested by the Members at the Annual Meeting last year.

The nominees are:

Alabama

Mr. Neil Davis
Auburn

Mrs. John Cashin
Huntsville

Arkansas

Father Walter B. Clancy
Eureka Springs

Georgia

Mrs. Helen Howard
Atlanta

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Atlanta

Mr. Julian Bond
Atlanta

Louisiana

Mr. Nils Douglas
New Orleans

Dr. Jewel Prestage
Baton Rouge

Mississippi

Mr. Aaron Henry
Clarksdale

North Carolina

The Rev. Phillip Cousins
Durham'

Tennessee

Mr. James Stokely
Newport

Mr. Avon Williams
Nashville

Mrs. Ruth Sulzberger Golden
Chattanooga

Virginia

Mr. Henry Marsh
Richmond

Mr. Harry Huge
Alexandria

Mrs. Ruth Harvey Wood
Danville

Alternates

Mr. Hodding Carter, III
Greenville, Miss.

Mr. William Baggs
Miami, Fla.

Mr. Herbert Marshall
Norfolk, Va.

Dr. Charles Griggs
Tallahassee, Fla.

The Nominating Committee is also charged with the responsibility of nominating three (3) members to next year's Nominating Committee. The Executive Committee will appoint two (2) additional members to this committee. For the 1969 Nominating Committee we propose:

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Norfolk
Mr. J. Bill Becker, Little Rock
Mr. Robert Palmer, Sumter

Respectfully submitted,

John A. Griffin, Chairman
Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
Mr. J. Bill Becker

September 16, 1968

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas State AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Bill:

Enclosed is our check for your expenses. Thanks, again, for giving us this time.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check: $87.55)

September 23, 1968

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
1900 Brunswick Avenue
Charlotte, North Carolina

Dear Raymond:

Thanks for the biography on Huge. Last week in New York I learned from Les Dunbar that we have created an interesting problem for ourselves. Huge has actually replaced Marian Wright in her current project in Washington, which is technically financed by us. Therefore, and again technically, Huge is our employee and ineligible for membership. This project, however, was only for six months and it is probably going to be taken over by Clark College. If and when this happens Huge would then be eligible for membership. I plan to call him in the next several days and will let you know the results of that conversation.

Enclosed is a letter from Will Allred and my response to it.

Would either October 16, 23, or 30 be available for our get together there? I will hold all three dates until I hear from you.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
enclosure - 1.

CHARLOTTE MEDICAL CLINIC
1900 BRUNSWICK AVENUE
CHARLOTTE, N. C. 28207

September 18, 1968

INTERNAL MEDICINE
DAVID S. CITRON, M. D.
LOGAN O. JONES, M. D.
CLINTON H. McKAY, M. D.
THOMAS H. McMILLAN, JR., M. D.
WILLIAM C. SUGG, JR., M. D.
RAYMOND M. WHEELER, M. D.

Lee 1968 Nom. Ctee

Mr. Paul Anthony
The Southern Regional Council, Incorporated
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

I am enclosing the biographical material which Harry Huge has forwarded me. I thought you might want it for files and future reference.

I shall try to begin putting something on paper very soon to be used at the annual meeting. I shall leave it up to you to pick your own date to come up for a conference and social visit. I should prefer a Wednesday if it can be arranged, and perhaps the last part of October would be better. However, suit yourself.

It was good to see you Saturday.

Sincerely,

Raymond

Raymond M. Wheeler, M. D.

RMW/jb
Encl.

1968

Harry Huge
1433 North Van Dorn Street
Alexandria, Virginia

Attorney, Arnold & Porter
1229 - 19th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036

Presently on a year's leave of absence working with Miss Marian Wright in Washington, D.C., on a special project of the Field Foundation to engage in a study of government poverty programs.

Other Activities:

1. Member, Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States.
2. Adviser, President's Commission on Civil Disorders.
3. Involved in various civil rights activities in the south and in connection with various lawsuits undertaken for the American Civil Liberties Union and others.
4. Lecturer on corporate law at various legal and business meetings in Washington and New York.

Education:

LLB-Georgetown University Law School, 1963. Member, Georgetown Law Journal.

BA -Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, Nebraska, 1959.

Military:

First Lieutenant - U.S.A.

September 26, 1968

Mrs. Ruth Sulzberger Golden
Chattanooga Times
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Golden:

Each year a nominating committee of the Council selectss persons to be placed in nominationg for membership at our Annual Meeting. This year's Committee wishes to include you in those placed in nomination.

It is our custom to check with the individual so selected prior to our meeting to determine if he or she is willing to serve, if elected. This is to make that inquiry of you and to express my hope that you will be willing to be a member of the Southern Regional Council.

Membership is not time-consuming nor demanding. Members are invited to the three-day Annual Meeting held each year in Atlanta in November. There the basic policy of the agency is established or reviewed each year.

Enclosed is a list of our current membership.

Again, I do hope you will be willing to serve.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Board List)

September 26, 1968

Father Walter B. Clancy
2500 North Tyler Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

Dear Father Clancy:

The Nominating Committee at a recent meeting selected you as one of those persons to be placed in nomination for membership on the Council. We like to check with people to see if they will be willing to serve if elected. I certainly hope you are willing since it would be a real pleasure to have you in the organization.

Warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

September 30, 1968

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas State AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas

Dear Bill:

Sorry we goofed on the check. Here is another one.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

Arkansas State AFL-CIO

1408 REBSAMEN PARK ROAD
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS MOhawk 3-4164

J. BILL BECKER
President
GEORGE H. ELLISON
Vice-President
E. J. JACOBS
Secretary-Treasurer

September 25, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Corrected check sent Sept 30 1968

Thank you for check number 5134 in the amount of $87.55.

It was incorrectly made out to the Arkansas Council on Human Relations and should be made out to the Arkansas State AFL-CIO.

Always with a good wish, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Bill

J. Bill Becker
President

JBB:jm
opeiu 105, afl-cio

October 7, 1968

Mrs. Ruth S. Golden
President and Publisher
The Chattanooga Times
Chattanooga, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Golden:

While I certainly understand, I regret that you are unable to join the Council this year. Your name will certainly be brought before future Nominating Committees.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

The Chattanooga Times

RUTH S. GOLDEN
PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER

October 3, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you so much for your letter. I am honored by your invitation to join the membership of the Southern Regional Council. I am familiar with the outstanding work that is being done and am sympathetic to it in every way.

Unfortunately I have so many commitments this year, in addition to my responsibility in this office, I must ask for your understanding of the fact that I must decline your kind invitation. I very much hope that you will allow my membership to be proposed another year when I might be less heavily encumbered.

Meanwhile many thanks to you and your committee and best wishes for continuing success. The Chattanooga Times/Post will help you in any way possible.

Yours sincerely,

Ruth S. Golden

RSG:jhg

October 21, 1968

Father Walter B. Clancy
Assistant Director
Diocese of Little Rock
Catholic Social Services
309½ West Second Street
Little Rock, Arkansas 72201

Dear Walter:

We certainly still want you, and following November 15th I very much look forward to having you as one of my bosses.

Warm regards.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

DIOCESE OF LITTLE ROCK
Catholic Social Services
LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72201

REV. JOHN W. KORDSMEIER
Director

REV. WALTER B. CLANCY
Assistant Director

309½ WEST SECOND STREET
PHONE FR 4-8212

October, 18, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul,

Pardon me for not answering your kind letter of September 26, 1968 regarding to put my name in nomination for membership of the Council. If you are still interested I would very much like to be a member of the board of Southern Regional Council.

I have a new job in the Diocesan Office that enables me to do a little more for the people.

Hope everthing is going well with you and my regards to all the people in the office.

With the very best of good wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Walt

Walter B. Clancy

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE 32306

GRADUATE SCHOOL
INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

October 28, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

I appreciated your sending me the materials that Dr. John A. Griffin requested.

Sincerely,

Charles M. Grigg

Charles M. Grigg, Ph.D.
Director

CMG/ms

COLLINS, DOUGLAS & ELIE
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW
1110 MEDALLION TOWER
344 CAMP STREET
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70130

ROBERT F. COLLINS
NILS R. DOUGLAS
LOLIS E. ELIE

TELEPHONE
504 523-5197

NORMAN C. FRANCIS
OF COUNSEL

November 27, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony.

It is with pleasure that I accept the position of S.R.C.'s board. I hope I can be of service.

Sincerely,

Nils R. Douglas

NILS R. DOUGLAS

NRD/vl

SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
SOUTHERN BRANCH POST OFFICE
BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA 70813

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

November 27, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your letter of November 20, 1968 informing me of my election to the Southern Regional Council. I am familiar with the work of the Council and honored to be offered the opportunity to make some contribution to it. With pleasure, I accept the invitation and look forward to service on the Council.

Sincerely,

Jewel L. Prestage

Jewel L. Prestage,
Professor & Chairman

JLP:bjl

November 20, 1968

Mrs. John Cashin
416 Owens Drive, S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Joan:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

The Reverend Phillip Cousins
Whitelock Baptist Church → 3400 Federal St.
Durham, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Cousins:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Mrs. Ruth Harvey Wood
453 South Main Street
Danville, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Wood:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinghished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Mr. Henry Marsh
3211 "Q" Street
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Marsh:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Mr. Avon Williams
McClellan-Looby Building
Charlotte at 4th Street
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Williams:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Mr. Aaron Henry
213 Fourth Street
Clarksdale, Mississippi

Dear Aaron:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in the affairs of the Council.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Dr. Jewel Prestage
Chairman, Department of Political Science
Southern University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Dear Dr. Prestage:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Mr. Nils R. Douglas
Collins, Douglas and Elie
1110 Medallion Tower
344 Camp Street
New Orleans, Louisiana 70130

Dear Mr. Douglas:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Pamphlet)

November 20, 1968

The Honorable Julian Bond
162 Eurahlee Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Dear Julian:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
234 Sunset Avenue, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Coretta:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Mrs. Helen Howard
Executive Director
The Vine City Foundation
558 Magnolia Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Mrs. Howard:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13 - 15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Dr. Charles Grigg
Professor of Sociology
Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida

Dear Charles:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13 - 15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinghished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual members will be come much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Father Walter B. Clancy
2415 ~~2500~~ North Tyler Street
Little Rock, Arkansas
72207

Dear Father Clancy:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2. (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 20, 1968

Mr. Neil Davis
Publisher
The Lee County Bulletin
Auburn, Alabama

Dear Neil:

At the Annual Meeting of the Southern Regional Council on November 13-15, Members of the Council unanimously elected you to membership in this body. This is to convey their invitation to you and to express our hope that you will be willing to serve.

The Council is composed of 100 distinguished Southerners. Enclosed are a list of our present membership and a brochure describing the Council.

Council members meet once a year. We do try to receive the guidance and advice of members, and hope that in the future individual Council members will become much more involved in the affairs of the organization.

We do hope you will be willing to accept membership and look forward to your participation in Council affairs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures - 2 (Board List and Promotion Leaflet)

November 21, 1968

Mr. James Stokely
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee

Dear Jim:

Last year, as I indidated, you were dropped from membership on the Council purely on the basis of your inability to attend meetings during the three or four years prior to that time. After your indication that you hoped your schedule would allow you to be active in the future, and that you would want to have a continuing interest in the Council, this was reported to the Nominating Committee this year. The members of that committee and the full Council, meeting last week, unanimously voted you to membership again.

This is to inform you of that action and to express my personal wish that you will agree to serve.

We had a good meeting, but it did indicate the tensions and confusions of the times. And, I feel very strongly that we need people like you as our policy-makers.

With warmest regards to Wilma and you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

November 21, 1968

Mr. Harry Huge
1823 Jefferson Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Harry:

As you know, you were elected to membership and are now one of our bosses, effective January 1, 1969. We look forward to having you, even though the thought of you and Raymond conspiring makes me uneasy, especially when there is a full moon.

More seriously, I would be grateful if, at your convenience, you would summarize very briefly in writing, the proposal for a non-tax exempt arm of SRC and send it to me. I assume also from your comments you know someone connected with the similar operation at Urban America. If you do, would you ask someone there to share with us any documents they have on the operation, structure, and funding?

It was good to meet you finally,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

November 27, 1968

Mr. Aaron E. Henry
213 Fourth Street
Clarksdale, Mississippi

Dear Aaron:

Thank you for your good letter. I hope that in the early part of next year we can have all of the new members visit us in Atlanta to meet the staff and learn more of our immediate activities.

It is a real pleasure to have you as one of my bosses.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

213 Fourth Street
Clarksdale, Miss.
November 23, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street NW
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Paul:

Thank you for your letter of November 20th inviting me to serve in the membership of the Southern Regional Council. I am honored to accept this position and gratified that you asked me. I consider it a real privilege to be aboard an organization with such dedicated souls as you and the other members who make up Southern Regional Council.

I shall await signals from you in just what the activities are that I am to perform as a member of the Board. You can be assured that I will do all I can to help make the Southern Regional Council a greater force in helping to change the hearts and minds of men.

Thanks again for this opportunity and with your help I will do the best job I know how, or can learn.

Your friend,
Aaron
Aaron E Henry,

December 2, 1968

Mrs. Helen Howard
Director
Vine City Foundation, Inc.
558 Magnolia Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Dear Mrs. Howard:

I know of no one more qualified to serve on our Board than you. And, it is a pleasure to welcome you as one of our bosses.

With warmest regards and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

558 Magnolia Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

November 26, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

It is with great pleasure that I accept the honor of serving as a member of the Southern Regional Council.

The only reservations that I have are that I feel that I may not be qualified (After reading the membership list) and that I may not be able to live up to the expectations of a Council member.

However, as stated before, I will be very happy to serve in any way that I can.

Sincerely,

Helen Howard

(Mrs.) Helen Howard, Director
Vine City Foundation

December 2, 1968

Mr. Neil O. Davis
Editor&Publisher
The Auburn Bulletin
Auburn, Alabama 36830

Dear Neil:

It is a pleasure having you as one of our bosses. I look forward to seeing you and the other new members early next year.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

The Auburn Bulletin
Alabama's Prize-Winning Weekly Newspaper
AUBURN, ALABAMA—36830

November 22, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Of course, I will accept election to membership in the Southern Regional Council. You do me honor, and I am appreciative of the opportunity to be associated with such a grand group of people in such a worthwhile enterprise.

Looking forward to seeing you at the Council's annual meeting, if not before, I remain

Sincerely,

Neil

Neil O. Davis
Editor-Publisher

P.S. Please note that name of our Auburn paper now is "The Auburn Bulletin."

14

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

TALLAHASSEE 32306

GRADUATE SCHOOL
INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

December 5, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to accept membership on the Council. I deem it a great pleasure to work with you and the other members of the Southern Regional Council, Inc.

Sincerely,

Charles M. Grigg

Charles M. Grigg, Ph.D.
Director

CMG/ms

file

DIOCESE OF LITTLE ROCK

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS 72207

REV. WALTER B. CLANCY
DIRECTOR

2415 NORTH TYLER
PHONE MO 4-0340

December 6, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

It was a distinct honor to be elected to membership in the Southern Regional Council. I accept with pleasure, and the promise of cooperating in all the worth while efforts that the council promotes.

It will be good to work with you again and to hear your ideas on the changing climate of race relations in the south.

My regards to all the people there on Forsyth Street. With the very best of good wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Walter B. Clancy

12-12-68

Paul,

We've got acceptances from 9 ~~Nominees~~ board members-elect; 7 are still to be heard from.

MJ

December 30, 1968

Mr. James R. Stokely
405 Clifton Heights
Newport, Tennessee 37821

Dear Jim:

It is a genuine pleasure to have you back on the Council.

Your observation that life doesn't get any easier is certainly one of the under statements of the year but that observation is still one more reason why I am glad to have you back!

Best to Wilma and to you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/km

JAMES R. STOKELY
405 CLIFTON HEIGHTS
NEWPORT, TENNESSEE 37821

Dec. 9, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Paul:

Wilma and I have been out of town for a good part of the past fortnight and I have just now had an opportunity to answer my accumulated mail.

I am proud to accept membership on the Council again as I have long felt it is one of the most useful, constructive and responsible organizations in America. I shall try to be a more active and participatory member this term. What are the dates for your annual meeting next November?

We shall be holed up here this winter and spring as Wilma tries to finish her third novel for Holt-Rinehart. Life doesn't get any easier, does it? Both of our boys are at Yale this year, listening to William Sloan Coffin one week and William Buckley the next. And the wars go on, of ideas and of military might, upon the global chessboard.

Sincerely,

Jim

Ward pending
1-13-69

Accepts - 1-23-69

December 31, 1968

Mrs. Ruth Harvey Wood
453 South Main Street
Danville, Virginia

Dear Mrs. Wood:

Some weeks ago I wrote you indicating that you had been elected to membership on the Southern Regional Council should you be willing to serve.

Since we have not heard from you this is to remind you that we cannot indicate your membership on the Board without your permission and, much more importantly, to again say how much we hope you will be willing to serve.

In the meantime, every good wish for the New Year from all of us here.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

file

JULIAN BOND
162 EUHRLEE STREET, S.W.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30314

Dear Paul:

Please forgive me for not answering sooner - in fact, I thought I had.

All this comes from Georgia's penny-pinching attitude toward its legislators - I share one secretary with 25 others, and therefore have to do a lot of letter-writing myself.

It consequently doesn't get done.

Of course I am honored to be asked to serve on the SRC and humbly agree to do so.

Sincerely,

Julian

December 31, 1968

The Honorable Julian Bond
162 Eurahlee Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Dear Julian:

Some weeks ago I wrote you indicating that you had been elected to membership on the Southern Regional Council should you be willing to serve.

Since we have not heard from you this is to remind you that we cannot indicate your membership on the Board without your permission and, much more importantly, to again say how much we hope you will be willing to serve.

In the meantime, every good wish for the New Year from all of us here.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

AN ANALYSIS OF SRC MEMBERS BY
STATE AND RACE

1968

State	Negro	White	Total
Alabama	4	3	7
Arkansas	2	4	6
Florida	1	7	8
Georgia	8	8	16
Kentucky	1	2	3
Louisiana	2	7	9
Mississippi	3	4	7
North Carolina	3	6	9
Oklahoma	0	0	0
South Carolina	4	2	6
Texas	2	4	6
Tennessee	3	8	11
Virginia	3	7	10
Totals	36	62	98

"Serving a World Parish with Christ Since 1869"

Church Office and Study
MARKHAM EDUCATIONAL BUILDING
804 FAYETTEVILLE STREET
PHONE 682-4922

Parsonage
806 FAYETTEVILLE STREET
PHONE 682-4929

SAINT JOSEPH'S AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Durham, North Carolina
PHILIP R. COUSIN, THE MINISTER

File

Mr
Note address

January 3, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

This communication comes to indicate my acceptance to serve on the Southern Regional Council. I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks for having been elected and I will do all in my power to serve to my fullest capacity.

Very truly yours,

Philip R Cousin

Philip R. Cousin

PRC/ew

December 31, 1968

The Reverend Phillip Cousins
~~White Rock Baptist Church~~
~~3400 Federal Street~~
Durham, North Carolina

St. Joseph's AME Episcopal Church
Markham Ed. Bldg.
804 Fayetteville St.

Dear Mr. Cousins:

Some weeks ago I wrote you indicating that you had been elected to membership on the Southern Regional Council should you be willing to serve.

Since we have not heard from you this is to remind you that we cannot indicate your membership on the Board without your permission and, much more importantly, to again say how much we hope you will be willing to serve.

In the meantime, every good wish for the New Year from all of us here.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

file

LOOBY AND WILLIAMS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
McCLELLAN-LOOBY BUILDING
CHARLOTTE AT FOURTH
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
ALPINE 5-8457-8

Z. ALEXANDER LOOBY
AVON N. WILLIAMS, JR.

January 3, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Please pardon the delay in replying to your recent letter about my election to membership on the Southern Regional Council Board of Directors. I had put this letter aside with the intention of investigating the obligations entailed, especially in regard to attendance at meetings in Atlanta.

However, I have now decided that I would want to accept the honor and privilege of such membership regardless of the obligations. Accordingly, you are hereby advised of my willingness to serve.

With kindest regards.

Very truly yours,

LOOBY & WILLIAMS

By

Avon N. Williams, Jr.

ANW/af

December 31, 1968

Mr. Avon Williams
McClellan-Looby Building
Charlotte at 4th Street
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Williams:

Some weeks ago I wrote you indicating that you had been elected to membership on the Southern Regional Council should you be willing to serve.

Since we have not heard from you this is to remind you that we cannot indicate your membership on the Board without your permission and, much more importantly, to again say how much we hope you will be willing to serve.

In the meantime, every good wish for the New Year from all of us here.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

January 8, 1969

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
234 Sunset Avenue, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30314

Dear Coretta:

While I understand, I deeply regret that you will be unable to serve on the Council.

Please know that we stand ready to be of any possible assistance to you at any time.

With warm regards,

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr.
234 SUNSET AVENUE, NORTHWEST
ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30314

January 7, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I appreciate very much your letter of November 20 concerning my election to membership in the Southern Regional Council. I regret the delay in responding, but assure you that it was a result of my careful and lengthy consideration to your letter, in hopes that I would be able to accept.

I regret very much that it will be necessary for me to decline at this time. As you may know, I am in the process of writing a book about my husband's work and our life together. This project, along with the public and personal obligations which I have would prevent me from taking an active part in the activities and programs of the Southern Regional Council, and it is my practice to decline membership in an organization when it would be impossible for me to take an active part. With regard to the future, I am still making plans and considering how I could best continue my husband's work and make my own contribution to the struggle we are all involved in - the continuing struggle to eradicate discrimination and deprivation.

Although it will not be possible for me to accept membership, I do want you to know that I am deeply honored by the action of the members of the Council in voting me to membership. I will look forward to those occasions when we will be working together, and will follow your activities with increased interest. Please convey my greetings and heartfelt thanks to the membership and the staff of the Southern Regional Council, and assure them that they have my support and very best wishes for the success of their efforts in the new year.

Sincerely yours,

Coretta

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.

K.h

December 31, 1968

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.
234 Sunset Avenue, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Coretta:

Some weeks ago I wrote you indicating that you had been elected to membership on the Southern Regional Council should you be willing to serve.

Since we have not heard from you this is to remind you that we cannot indicate your membership on the Board without your permission and, much more importantly, to again say how much we hope you will be willing to serve.

In the meantime, every good wish for the New Year from all of us here.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

file

416 Owens Drive S.E.
Huntsville, Alabama 35801
January 10, 1969

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul,

I am sorry to take so long in answering your letter. This has been a hectic year for me, participating in politics, anti-poverty program and civil rights activity as a volunteer.

I trust that you already know that I will be happy to serve on the Southern Regional Council. I am pleased to accept the invitation.

Best wishes and Happy New Year. The world should definitely improve in '69.

Sincerely,

Joan Cashin

Joan Cashin

follow-up ltr to Members-elect -

December 31, 1968

Mrs. John Cashin
416 Owens Drive, S. E.
Huntsville, Alabama

Dear Joan:

Some weeks ago I wrote you indicating that you had been elected to membership on the Southern Regional Council should you be willing to serve.

Since we have not heard from you this is to remind you that we cannot indicate your membership on the Board without your permission and, much more importantly, to again say how much we hope you will be willing to serve.

In the meantime, every good wish for the New Year from all of us here.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

AN ANALYSIS OF SRC MEMBERS BY STATE AND RACE

1968 9

State	Negro	White	Total
Alabama	~~1~~ 5	~~3~~ 4	~~4~~ 9
Arkansas	2 2	~~4~~ 5	~~6~~ 7
Florida	~~1~~ 0	7 7	8 7
Georgia	~~8~~ ~~6~~ 7	~~8~~ 7	~~16~~ 14
Kentucky	~~1~~ 0	~~2~~ 1	~~3~~ 1
Louisiana	~~2~~ 4	~~7~~ 5	~~9~~ 9
Mississippi	~~3~~ 4	~~4~~ 4*	~~7~~ 8*
North Carolina	~~3~~ 5	~~8~~ ~~7~~**	~~8~~ 12**
Oklahoma	~~0~~ 0	~~0~~ 0	~~0~~ 0
South Carolina	~~4~~ 3	~~2~~ 2	~~6~~ 5
Texas	~~2~~ 1	~~4~~ 1	~~6~~ 2
Tennessee	~~3~~ 4	~~8~~ 8	~~11~~ 12
Virginia	~~3~~ 4	~~7~~ 7	~~10~~ 11
Totals	~~36~~ 39	~~62~~ 58	~~98~~ 97

* A. J. Beitel (W) served from Miss. under Resignation effective May 23, 1969. A replacement is needed to fill his vacancy in Class of 72.

** Sam Cook (N) leaves region Sept. 1, 1969 - has resigned. A replacement is needed here for Class of 71. T. Franklin Williams has left region - Replace him in Class of 70

Sm Reserv. Single Room Reservat,
Confirmed for Fri
Night Sept. 6 at
Amer. Motor. Hotel
160 Spring St
Becker Swimming Pool
available.

Denkler
Booked up
You're Confirmed
at
Amer. Motor
Hotel
160 Spring Street

Mr. Mason

arives
540 2
Z

MEMO FROM THE DESK OF:

Mildred Johnson

Miss: Harding Carter III
Greenville
See Nat Welch
of 1968

Ala
John Munroe
Dean of Freshmen Studies
Mills College
Re - Harvard Univ.

Ala:
Mrs. Rosa Parks
Montgomery

Salisbury, N.C.
Mrs. Eliz. Koontz:
Mrs. Sarah Herbin

Paul — Please look over and then ask John Wheeler what he thinks of Mr Seamans for SRC Board

Warm regards,

Nat

N.C 1966 file Nominating Comm 68

MRS. JAMES H. SEMANS

Member, Board of Trustees, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Member, Board of Trustees, The Duke Endowment, New York, N. Y.
Chairman, Mary Duke Biddle Foundation

MAIDEN NAME:
Mary Duke Biddle

BORN:
New York City, February 21, 1920

PARENTS:
The late Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle and the late Mary Lillian Duke Biddle

MARRIED:
Doctor Josiah Charles Trent, June 24, 1938 (He died December 10, 1948.)

MARRIED:
Doctor James Hustead Semans, October 17, 1953.

CHILDREN:
Mary Duke Trent, b. July 15, 1940 (now Mrs. James Parker Jones)
Sarah Elizabeth Trent, B. October 30, 1941 (now Mrs. Charles Craft Lucas, Jr.)
Rebecca Grey Trent, b. December 20, 1942 (now Mrs. John Lindsey Kirkland, III)
Barbara Biddle Trent, b. December 22, 1944
Jenny Lillian Semans, b. September 21, 1954
James Duke Biddle Trent Semans, b. December 10, 1957
Beth Gotham Semans, b. May 23, 1962

GRANDCHILDREN:
Charles Craft Lucas III, b. August 6, 1962
Josiah Charles Trent Lucas , b. December 9, 1964
Benjamin Newton Duke Lucas, b. September 29, 1965
James Trent Jones, b. May 3, 1966

ACADEMIC TRAINING:
Attended Hewitt School, New York City
A. B. degree, Duke University, major in history (College extra curricular activities included: member, Social Standards Committee; member, Student Forum Committee; member, White Duchy, woman's honorary society).

FAMILY BACKGROUND:

A member of Duke University's founding family, she is the granddaughter of the late Benjamin N. and Sarah P. Duke, and the great-granddaughter of the late Washington Duke, who along with his sons (Benjamin N. and James B. Duke), were the chief benefactors of Trinity College and its successor, Duke University.

POSITIONS AND ACTIVITIES:

Trustee, Duke University, 1961 -
Member of University Committee on nominations
Member of its Committee for Institutional Advancement
Trustee, The Duke Endowment, 1960 -
Member of its Committee on Education
Trustee, Shaw University, 1962 -
Trustee, Lincoln Hospital, Durham, 1949 -
Chairman, Mary Duke Biddle Foundation, 1960 -
Trustee, Louisburg College, 1959 -
Member, Board, National Hearing Society, 1962 -
Member, National Advisory Council on Vocational Rehabilitation, 1961 - Spring 1965
Member, Board of Visitors, Davidson College, 1961 -
Member, (with her Husband, Doctor Semans), Concert Opera Association Board, New York City, 1962 -
Member, Board of Directors, (Durham Bank) North Carolina National Bank, 1962 -
Member, Durham City Council, 1951 - 55
Mayor, Pro-Tem, City of Durham, 1953 - 55
Member, Board of Directors, National Family Service Association
Member, North Carolina State Library Board, 1958 - 61
Trustee, Converse College, 1964 -
Member, Board, North Carolina Council on Human Relations
Chairman, Visiting Committee, Duke University Woman's College 1965 -
Chairman, Executive Mansion Fine Arts Committee, 1965 - (Appointed by Mrs. Moore)
Advisory Council Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, 1965 -
Citizens Advisory Committee, Vocational Rehabilitation Administration 1966 -
Civic Center Planning Committee, Durham, 1966
Health Planning Council, 1965 -
Secretary, North Carolina Chapter American Civil Liberties Union, 1965 -
Chairman, Governor's Study Committee on Vocational Rehabilitation 1967---

POSITIONS AND ACTIVITIES, Continued:

Past Chairman, Friends of Duke University Library
Co-Chairman, Governor's Committee on Hospitality for Foreign Visitors, 1962 - 63
Member, Board of Directors, North Carolina Museum of Art, 1961 -
Member, Board of Trustees, Duke Memorial Methodist Church
Chairman, Duke Hospital Library Committee, 1949 -
Past Vice-Chairman, Durham County Democratic Executive Committee and Alternate Delegate to National Democratic Convention, 1956
Chairman, Durham County Community Chest Campaign, 1952
President, Durham United Fund, 1953

She also has served as a member of a special North Carolina Hospital Study Committee and as Editor of the Journal of the History of Medicine; and is a collector of rare books. She and her first husband presented the Trent collection on Walt Whitman to the Duke University Library in 1945. She also presented the Duke Medical Center Library with the Josiah C. Trent Collection on the History of Medicine, which includes much material collected by Doctor Trent prior to his death.

OTHER MEMBERSHIPS:

Altrusa Club
Business and Professional Woman's Club
League of Women Voters

HONORS:

Named one of Durham's five "Mothers of the Year", 1952
Winner, Durham Chamber of Commerce's Civic Honor Award, 1958
Winner, with her husband, Doctor Semans, of the first Humanitarian-Freedom Award, given by the Durham Chapter of Hadassah, 1960.
Doctor of Humanities, North Carolina College, (Durham), 1963
Doctor of Humanities, Elon College, 1965

In 1964 began a collection of art for Duke University in memory of the parents of her husband.

Mrs.
Carlene Waller
Pres, Womens Division Christian Service, State of Tenn
Nashville -

Martha Ragland

STAFF REPORTS

to the

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

November 1, 1968

Enclosed are very brief reports from the members of the staff on their observations about our current situation, generally, their work, and their suggestions for what the Council should do in the next several years. I hope you will have the time to read them, along with the other material which is enclosed in this packet prior to the meeting. We all look forward to seeing you on November 13.

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

INTRODUCTION

In planning the program for the 1968 meeting of the Southern Regional Council, the Program Committee was guided by the mandate from the 1967 meeting that Council members should be involved more fully as participants. Despite the specialized knowledge and competency to be found among the Council's members, the meeting plans used in previous years have provided little opportunity for the members to be heard, nor except in a general way for their wisdom to influence Council policy and activities.

The meeting plan which the Program Committee has adopted provides maximum time for the members of the Council to participate in the discussion of the Council's concerns. Discussion groups, three or more, will be kept small enough for meaningful discussion, and at least three meetings have been planned for these groups with a full day devoted to this purpose on the second day of the conference. In addition the plan calls for a plenary session on the third day, when all of the groups will come back together and the Council function as the committee of the whole.

Since this plan leaves little time for the so-called "in-puts" of information and ideas through speeches and panels, the Program Committee assumed that such in-puts could only be provided in the form of papers sent to the members in advance

and through two reports at the meeting, those of the Executive Director, Mr. Paul Anthony, and the Chairman of the Executive Committee, Dr. Raymond Wheeler. In addition Mr. John Wheeler, President of the Council, will speak at the dinner the first night of the conference.

To write the background papers, the Program Committee went to three former executive directors of the Council, Dr. Guy Johnson, now Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina; Mr. Harold Fleming, now President of the Potomac Institute; and Dr. Leslie Dunbar, now Director of the Field Foundation. Then we asked that each SRC staff member heading a major division write a briefer paper reflecting his work and raising such questions as are appropriate. Mr. Anthony has written an introduction for these staff papers. In addition a copy of the New South which recounts some of the basic historic facts about the Council is also enclosed.

As you will discover, the staff and the former directors have done their work well; the papers include both brilliant writing and perceptive and provocative interpretation. For the Council, we acknowledge our indebtedness to them for providing this excellent material for the 1968 meeting.

These are the papers which are sent to you now. I am asking you to read these materials before our meeting commences on November 13. Out of this reading your thinking about the

the Council and its activities, you are asked to commence to formulate questions which you think appropriate to be discussed at the meeting. Our basic questions are: What is the status of the Council's work; how can this work be kept relevant; what changes and modifications are indicated in the light of the regional and national forces affecting the lives of black and white America?

John A. Griffin
Chairman
Program Committee

Bradford D. Ansley
J. Bill Becker
Julius L. Chambers
Robert J. Harris
Donald L. Hollowell
Robert J. Palmer
Matthew J. Perry
Daniel H. Pollitt
Mrs. Tom Ragland
John Siegenthaler

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Two things bearing on our information function have become increasingly evident in the past year. One is the enormous import of certain recent southern phenomena -- in large fashion harmful, like the spread of Wallacism and the renewal of southern reactionary strength in Congress, but not without positive factors, like increasing amicable integration and a somehow-holding-together social order (no riots, less escalation of police repression). The second thing that is obvious is that the nation, including often the general public of the South, is largely unaware of the actual influence of these southern phenomena, and of their background and meaning. This is obvious from casual conversation with people, from the increasingly off-key southern reports in most liberal and news magazines, and from the demand for our reports and NEW SOUTH. All of this points to a greater responsibility than ever to provide accurate and informed information, and most especially to interpret what is happening.

This means continued unfooled reporting on governmental affairs, national and local, with emphasis (as in the 1968 school report and the NEW SOUTH rural poverty issue) on the hard facts of failure, this to offset glib pretense that problems are being solved and dishonest criticism that too much (rather than too little) is being done.

It also means an, if anything, greater emphasis on interpreting what people in the South are doing. The tendency of Negro leadership and organizations and of the small amount of white radical leadership to concentrate on local issues, to avoid even regional organization is a story that needs to be told, explained. Then the nation might better evaluate leaders who claim to speak for Negroes, whether Whitney Young or the latest black power spokesman. We need to explain once more that southern exploitation and discrimination have produced the bitter fruit of black separatism and the lower middle-class white support of Wallace, alike.

And I think we need to develop our materials with the kind of strong conviction that we have always had, that for the South (and inferentially for the nation), integration of the races is the only social, philosophical, and practical solution for the problems that continue to rob Southerners of their right to full development as human beings. To sound this theme with certainty and with hard-nosed, unfooled facing of fact might make us in the next few years a unique voice, crying alone maybe, but not in the wilderness.

Pat Watters
Director, Information

RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

We have more facts about the South than, at times, the spirit can bear. We know how many poor people, how few jobs, how many mortgages, how few flush toilets, how many registered to vote (but not yet how many dead of the effort). It is the responsibility of the Research Department of the Southern Regional Council to absorb, sort, store, but above all, use, these facts. Perhaps use them to acquire more facts; perhaps to set the record straight, to correct some distortion, destroy some myth; perhaps to initiate research or suggest solutions to the many real problems the facts reveal. It is the initiation of research projects and suggestion of solutions that offers the greatest challenge.

Across the South those who have for the past decade worked in the cause of human dignity see now indications of a renunciation of the traditional allies in the struggle, particularly the federal government and the federal judiciary. Growing out of a just bitterness at the federal structure's seeming impotence in enforcement of basic law, the new (and at the same time very old) trend toward "digging in," relying on local people, organizations, is taking hold.

When George Wallace speaks to working class whites of "throwing briefcases in the Potomac," he sounds the anti-

intellectual sentiments which have grown around these people's grievances against central government, against racial integration (which they feel is pushed upon them and them alone by intellectuals -- synonymous in their minds with upper class), against million dollar theories and sixty dollar pensions. It is an exquisitely southern irony that many Negroes now share this feeling. And, out of the irony may grow the longed-for (by the intellectuals) alliance of blacks and whites, a merger of the working class of both races to resolve an issue of common interest to both, such as complete reform of public education. It does not seem possible in the foreseeable future (or maybe ever) to unify the poorest of the poor of either race, expecting their poverty to overcome animosities enhanced for generations by their very economic competition. An alliance of the working class, black and white, based upon a tangible issue and possessing fluidity, so that the allies do not face the current lock-step dilemma of intellectuals and labor, may very well be the catalyst to which new facts, new solutions developed by research might be useful.

In the light of the new "digging in" by black Southerners, of the old need to organize working class white Southerners to bargain for themselves in a region mercilessly opposed to their welfare, I feel that the research projects undertaken by the

Southern Regional Council should be aimed at using the wealth of facts, acquiring others, to suggest solutions. We should do so with the same courage the Council had in the 1950's when it said in a very positive way that those committed to the cause of human dignity should not merely oppose segregation, but should work to achieve integration, making positive recommendations for accomplishing such an aim; as the Council had in the early 1960's when it, almost alone in the South, supported the sit-ins as positive actions for positive good. We must have the courage to run the risk of being wrong; we must seek dialogue, dissent; we must in small ways begin undoing the terrible intellectual lethargy fostered by fourteen years of war and four years of national policy aimed at stifling dissent. In short, the trend toward "digging in" provides those interested in research and writing a most exciting challenge.

Glenda Bartley
Director, Research

SRC PUBLICATIONS

Whatever the outcome of the elections, we will probably be governed by a president who polls less than a popular majority. Given the apparent national mood, we can expect less strict enforcement of civil rights legislation than we have hitherto experienced.

The question, I think, to which the Council must address itself is whether an agency such as we are which stands for integration, is an anachronism. I would say that if integration is not relevant, neither is sanity, justice, or mercy. But the difference between now and 1951 when the Council first articulated its support of integration is that we must now speak to Negroes on the subject as well as to whites. One major obstacle is that liberal whites have come to equate the evolution of black separatism with white racism. I think there is at least one important and vital distinction. Black separatists have come to their state of mind through disillusion with reality, not, as whites, through myth. I think we must develop a more thoughtful rationale for integration and understand that in seeking to influence black and white society, we are not (as yet, anyway) dealing with the same forces.

As for what this means for NEW SOUTH and the directions of our publications, I think it becomes a matter of seeking

to widen our scope of readership, of concentrating on the vital issues, of seeking out knowledgeable and articulate writers. Our role is unique. Not long ago I had one of the nation's top civil rights reporters suggest to me that we do a story on the brutality of the Chicago police toward the press, pointing out the potential in the country for the development of a right-wing police state. "If you don't, it might not be said," he added. As it turned out, others did say it and we did treat the matter as part of the article, "Chicago and the Aftermath: Six Southern Views." But the man's confidence in us and his apparent conviction that the number of agencies willing to take an unpopular, controversial position is so few was at once gratifying and sobering. The years ahead are probably going to be lean ones and lonely ones, but if we fail, let it be because we stood for something, not because we abandoned the things for which we stand.

Robert Anderson
Editor, SRC Publications

THE FIELD DEPARTMENT

As you know, Ed Stanfield has been assigned, on a full-time basis, to the emerging new Southwest Intergroup Relations Council, which in many ways, will be an agency for that region comparable to our own. In his absence I should like to make the following very brief comments about the Department.

We have had a very difficult year in defining the current and future relationships between SRC and the state Councils. It has, however, been a very fruitful year and I believe we have a basis for one of the most productive period of working together that we have ever had.

Under our new policy two state Councils, North Carolina and Florida, have accepted the designation of non-viable and have requested that,at our expense and under our supervision, we place staff persons in those states during 1969. A third Council, Louisiana, is on provisional status and we will share in the supervision of that staff operation during 1969. The other Councils are in positions to request from us project support.

Our main problem for 1969 relative to the state Councils, and it is a very serious one, is lack of funds. At best, we

will have no more than 25% of the resources needed for staff in the states listed above, and for adequate project support to the other state Councils. I shall continue to try to find additional funds, but we may well have to do some of this staffing or provide some project grants well after the first of the year when we have had an opportunity to find additional funds.

Prior to the end of the year your Executive Committee will have an extremely difficult time determining what support to give with the modest funds available, and what priorities to establish. These decisions will not be made without considerable discusions with the state Councils' leadership.

I continue to believe that it is extremely important that we at SRC do everything possible to support the human relations councils in the region.

Paul Anthony

PROJECT ON THE ADMINISTRATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

When the Project on Crime and Corrections was initiated in July of 1966, corrections was already in a period of flux and change. Experimental programs existed, side by side in many cases, with relics of the dark ages of Penology and this is still the case to a large degree. In this region, agencies are still haunted by political domination and motivation of management, in spite of the very high caliber of many of the correctional managers in the South. Exponents of tough law enforcement and correctional procedures are increasingly vocal and the public's ability to objectively evaluate the social problem of crime and delinquency have been reduced. Ideas concerning law and order have developed that threaten to arrest the limited progress that was made during calmer times. Congress passed the omnibus Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1967 only because it was a vehicle for riot control legislation.

The picture on the state level is more dismal. Even the more progressive plans of southern systems, that would merely serve to bring the systems up to minimum standards, face considerable resistance in legislative bodies. In fact, some of the systems seem to be retreating.

In view of the widely publicized new national mood, our former assumptions about the future role of this project must be modified, and program ideas that will tackle problems of racism and bigotry in the administration of criminal justice must be developed.

Since the immediate future seems unlikely to provide substantial sanction for viable innovative programs in connection with racism and bigotry in the public sector, the role of private agency efforts will grow increasingly important, not so much to provide a forum for progressive ideas but to check the excesses of repression and reaction which seem to loom before us. Unfortunately, at this point, much of the definitive design of future programs must wait upon events.

John O. Boone
Project Director

URBAN PLANNING PROJECT

The past year has seen the enactment of the first Federal civil rights housing law. Regardless of the outcome of the election, there will undoubtedly be non-compliance, as has been the case with all of the other civil rights laws. Attitudes have hardened, resistance techniques have been perfected, the mood of the country has moved ever to the right. Since the Federal Government is seen as a monster handing down decrees from afar, it becomes increasingly important to work to change attitudes on the grassroots level.

Local fair housing groups are springing up all over the country. These can be used as a vehicle of change. The SRC Urban Planning Project will continue to work with these groups to soften community attitudes and to bring about the enactment of local housing laws. Some of these groups have obtained foundation funds to aid Negroes in financing integrated housing. This aspect needs to be broadened.

Transportation has commonly been designed to prevent easy access between white and Negro neighborhoods. Buffer zones prevent streets from going through, and bus routes are circuitous. This creates great hardship in time and money for Negroes going to and from work. The Urban Planning Project will continue to work with local planning boards to relieve this situation.

Lastly, I see a great need for an in-depth study of one sample city. This should show how the placement of freeways and urban renewal has been determined -- the displacement of Negroes in relation to whites, the percentage of Negro ownership of condemned land in relation to the percentage in rejected alternatives. Case histories of the machinations of real estate boards and of the FHA should be included. SRC reports get wide publicity and are effective instruments for change. Such a report would provide a solid base from which to work in effecting change in the area of housing.

The 1968 open occupancy legislation opens up opportunities for bolder solutions for total city planning -- land use, intra-city transportation, inter-neighborhood communication, proximity of jobs to housing -- which can contribute to a healthier economic base and thus appeal to the business interests within the city.

If we are to have an open society, urban planning is a necessity. The SRC Project cannot make an impact through its own efforts alone. Resources and staff are inadequate. It will, however, continue to work in this area, and especially to seek to influence others to take up this fight. It will seek to develop financing for research papers that will call attention to the need for action, and thus enlist allies in this cause.

Moreland G. Smith, Project Director

THE LABOR PROGRAM

A major problem confronting us is how to reach whites more effectively. It is of particular importance that we reach people in the middle and lower-middle income groups. They must be reached winningly. We should continue to build a much greater understanding of the practical necessity for and desirability of an integrated, democratic society. Our commitment to this goal and our hope that such a society can be founded in this nation must not be erased by the necessity for our realistic criticism of existing social practices and our dissatisfaction with the quality and degree of social progress. Although it has not been a good year to speak of such hopes, we must be ready to face yet another testing of our moral and pragmatic selves.

The following activities will be included among the Labor Program's interests this year. (1) Educational services designed to provide facts and interpretation, stimulate thought, offer a basis for individual and group redefinition of interest, and grounds for accepting the positive utility of a just, free, and secure social order. (2) The encouragement of constructive manpower policies and the upgrading of our ability to evaluate efforts in this area. There will be a special emphasis on cooperating with moves to end discrimination in all aspects of

employment. (3) The development of materials and programs to underscore the importance of providing social and economic security for all in a rapidly changing society.

Most of what the Labor Program does is educational in nature. Quite clearly there is also the continuing need to develop black political and economic leverage. Such leverage is not only necessary in securing change in practical situations that range from the making of major public policy to matters of individual welfare, it is also an important tool in the education of whites. White understanding and black-white collaboration can increase the effectiveness of Negro political and economic demands. Work towards the ending of employment discrimination and the acceptance of rational manpower policies directly assists the attainment of economic leverage. The encouragement of white understanding of their long run political self-interest can be an aid in the realization of Negro political gains.

The region and nation are not beset with a single illness, but several. How we go about curing them, as always, has much to do with whether the cure is successful and permanent. The Council's efforts need to be made in this understanding. We are not operating simply to achieve equality and soon. We have the task of aiding nation and region to find justice and to maintain those basic freedoms which can insure continuing justice in times of change.

Emory F. Via
Project Director

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION PROJECT

The events of the past few years, and especially during this year, should have made it clear to all of us that the American society is infected with the disease of violence and racism. To disagree or dissent can mean intimidation, harassment, economic reprisals, bombings, and outright murder.

Without question the advent of the Nonviolent Movement and the election of John Kennedy in 1960 "ushered" in a period of great hope and expectations, particularly for the young and unrepresented people in America. During this period, a great number of us looked to the Federal government as a sympathetic referee in the civil rights struggle.

Many persons vitally and practically a part of the civil rights struggle perceived in the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy a spirit much akin to that of our Martin Luther King, Jr.

When I campaigned (on leave of absence from the Council) for Robert Kennedy in Indiana, Oregon, and California, I came to the conclusion that he was the only remaining political figure who could bridge the gap between young and old, rich and poor, black and white. Perhaps Robert Kennedy was the last hope for picking up the pieces and holding the nation together. He was a man of deep compassion. Few men of our time had as much compassion and understanding for the unrepresented people as Senator Kennedy had. In spite of his power and wealth he cast his

lot with the poor blacks, poor whites, Mexican-Americans and Indians. His theme was simple: "We had to create a New America, a New Society, and he wanted all of the people to have some sense of control and participation.

I don't think a generation or group of people blessed with a John F. Kennedy, a Robert F. Kennedy or a Martin Luther King can expect another. They don't come along that often. It's not the pattern of history that we will have such leaders to emerge again soon. They were a rare breed of men.

Since the last Annual Meeting we have tried to relate and respond to the needs and demands of many indigenous leaders and community groups involved in efforts to improve the social and economic lives of the poor. We have provided a lmited amount of financial and technical assistance to several groups. (We will continue to provide and expand these services.)

From conversation with a number of community leaders in the Mississippi Delta, one surmises that next year will bring a wealth of requests for funds to assist self-help and economic development efforts in the South. Many of these leaders fear that after January 20, 1969 there may be no one in Washington with whom to talk.

In spite of our having lost this year two of the most articulate spokesmen for the poor, we must continue to do what we can to assure the poor, power-deprived and unrepresented people of the South a more equitable share of economic power for self-determination and influence in the social and political decisions which give leadership and direction to our region.

John Lewis
Project Director

WOMEN'S WORK

To keep in touch with the many conferences held by women of the three faiths in eleven southern states -- also Church Women United, local, state, and national and follow the trends in action of the Y.W.C.A. is an exhilarating experience.

In the ten months of this 1968, we were in Alabama twice, spent a week in Texas, and a few days in Tennessee and a week at Oxford, Georgia with North Georgia Methodist Women. We attended the two-day session on Housing in Atlanta.

Two meetings were held here in Atlanta on "Safe Streets," with a policeman attending.

The crowning feature was the workshop of the Fellowship of the Concerned, Octbober 23-24, at the Atlantan Hotel.

The Workshop was the occasion of two celebrations: "1968 - International Human Rights Year," and the Silver Anniversary of the Fellowship of the Concerned (which is the Woman's Work of the Southern Regional Council.)

We were most fortunate in our United Nations speaker, Mrs. Leticia Shehani, a native of the Philippines, now directing United Nations Section of Women.

The one and one-half days were full of probing questions and search for remedies. At the opening session a study made

by a group of reporters of the Atlanta Journal on "The Two Atlantas" was given by Mr. Walker Lundy and Mr. Harmon Perry. Many said, "It presents our'two cities' back home. It is all the same -- in every city -- and it is an open challenge for us attending here to help make ours 'one city.'"

From the discussion groups came recommendations, if carried out, would change many of "the evils we deplore."

About 150 people attended the night session. They listened to the city Steel Band -- young boys playing drums made from oil barrels -- and a young college girl tell of the "Generation Gap." A report of the three world conferences --

Peace Through International Law,
Geneva Switzerland

Peace Conference at Prague, Czechoslovakia

The Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches, Uppsalla, Sweden --

were given by people who attended them except the Peace Conference.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly
Director, Women's Work

THE VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT

The current Voter Education Project is nearing the end of its third and busiest year. At the end of October, we had funded 173 projects. This was an increase of 51 over last year and 67 over the year before. A special grant of $250,000 from the Field Foundation following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King made possible our accelerated activities during 1968.

Although we continued to concentrate on voter registration during 1968, we expanded our programs of citizenship education and leadership training. We also continued our support of the South Carolina, North Carolina and Arkansas VEPs and brought into being the Louisiana VEP. Each of these has a full-time director and a board of directors.

Black voter registration continued to climb this year and during the summer went over the three million mark. At the time of the presidential election, it could be said that a million additional Negro voters had been added to the registration rolls since the 1964 presidential election. We feel that it is fair to say that the Voter Education Project has had an important part to play in this increase.

Similarly the number of black elected officeholders in the South has continued to climb. Prior to the November 5

election the number was near 300. With more than 250 Negro candidates running in the South November 5, the figure was certain to go above 300 on election day. Most of these black officials have been elected in the last two years.

Gradually, during the last several years, the Voter Education Project has been shifting its programs to meet the new demands for facilitating Negro political participation in the South. In particular there has been increased emphasis upon the need to assist and serve the growing number of black officeholders.

During 1968 two workshops were held for newly elected black officials in Louisiana, and workshops were held for black candidates in South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama. This has been in addition to the wide variety of services routinely rendered by the state VEPs.

Recognizing that black officials in the South face special problems and special difficulties in assuming offices previously labeled "for whites only," the Voter Education Project has scheduled a special conference for all of the black elected officials in the South. This conference will be held in Atlanta Dec. 11-14. The Reverend John Morris, former executive director of the Episcopal Society for Racial and Cultural Unity, has been employed by VEP to arrange the conference.

Nationally known figures and specialists will be brought to Atlanta to address the conference and conduct workshops.

Meanwhile, VEP is establishing service centers for black officials on the campuses of predominantly Negro colleges in four states -- Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama. The Mississippi center, at Tougaloo, already is in operation, with a recent Howard University law graduate in charge. We propose to have similar centers at Southern,Clark,and Talladega.

Despite this thrust in serving officeholders, however, we foresee the need for continued day-to-day, house-to-house efforts in the field of voter registration. If one looks at projected 1970 census figures, one finds that the voting-age population of Negroes in the South is perhaps one million more than the 1960 census total of five million. This means black registration in the South actually is, rather than 62 per cent of the black voting-age population, closer to 50 per cent. Much remains to be done to bring the black man into the political role that justly is his in the South.

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.
Project Director

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

As the staff person primarily responsible for administration, I wish to report that we are, in general, quite pleased with that aspect of the Council. But, as in any operation, certain improvements need to be achieved. We feel that we are making progress without straining the total budget in acquiring additional space and additional office machines to expedite our work. While the staff of the Council is an excellent one, we must continue to make all possible efforts to improve. These include, as we have done in the past, increased salaries more closely commensurate to the skills and talents we have and need.

The work of the Southern Regional Council must continue to be directed toward the building of a truly integrated society. Separatism and unrest are growing in our society today. I will make some very general remarks concerning one possible cause.

Whether or not one views society as a group of individuals or a group of individual blocks may be at the root of the problem. Those individuals in our society who have been concerned about the problems of the whole society do, I believe, view society as a group of individuals. On the other hand, the individuals concerned primarily about certain parts of the society's problems

tend to view society as a group of blocks. Individuals within the society prefer to be viewed as individuals. Modern government has tended to design programs for solving problems that relate to groups. Hence, unrest on the part of individuals.

I believe that the Black Power phenomena grew because American society refused to treat Negroes as individuals. Interestingly, an analysis of Black Power shows that those aspects of it generally regarded as good relate to individuals, and those aspects which are most feared relate to Blacks as a group. This second aspect of Black Power denies Blacks the individual freedom. I believe that if the major steps of the Civil Rights movement were examined on this scale the reason why some of these steps that appeared to hold such great hope and have not succeeded might be explained.

If the work of the Council should be changed in any aspect, maybe instead of working toward a truly integrated society of individuals.

James N. Wood, Jr.

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

January 1968

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

John H. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Paul R. Christopher

Lucius H. Pitts

C. G. Gomillion

Josephine Wilkins

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Raymond M. Wheeler, Chairman

Samuel DuBois Cook

Frank Smith

James McBride Dabbs

McNeill Smith

Albert W. Dent

H. Franklin Williams

Vivian W. Henderson

Marion A. Wright

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Paul Anthony

*Addresses of officers are given in the attached list of Members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Board of Directors

CLASS OF 1968

Mr. Fred D. Alexander
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28208)

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian Church
of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 288
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

Dr. A. D. Beittel
American Friends Service Committee
P. O. Box 4325
Fondren Station
Jackson, Mississippi (39216)

Dr. B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

The Rev. W. C. Brooke
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia (24015)

Mr. H. A. Hank Brown
President, AFL-CIO, Texas
Box MM - Capitol Station
Austin, Texas (78711)

Mr. I. H. Burney
Insurance Executive
Box 2140
Jacksonville, Florida (32203)

Mr. Irving E. Carlyle
Attorney
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
(27101)

Mr. Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37917)

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina
(29104)

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida
(32014)

Dr. Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana
(70122)

The Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
1116-23rd Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi
(39301)

The Hon. Brooks Hays
Attorney
Little Rock, Arkansas
(314-2nd Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. - 20003)

Dr. Douglas Jackson
Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist Univ.
Dallas, Texas (75222)

Mr. George Lewis, II
President
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida
(32301)

Class of 1968 (Continued)

Dr. Herman H. Long
President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama (35160)

The Rev. Powers McLeod
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
2252 Allendale Road
Montgomery, Alabama (36111)

Mrs. Helen Mervis
1422 Valence Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70115)

Mr. Matthew J. Perry
Attorney
P. O. Box 838
Columbia, South Carolina
(29202)

Mr. Daniel Pollitt
Professor of Law
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Mr. Frank Smith
Director
Tennessee Valley Authority
405 New Sprankle Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37902)

Mr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Professor of Political Science
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
(29115)

Mrs. Charles White
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston, Texas (77004)

CLASS OF 1969

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas (72142)

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Hyde Park Methodist Church
Platt at Cedar & Magnolia
Tampa, Florida (33606)

Dr. Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
308 Bibb Street
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia(30309)

Mr. Joseph F. Haas
Attorney
2709 First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
582 University Place, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Class of 1969 (continued)

Mr. Donald L. Hollowell
Regional Director
Equal Employment Commission
1776 Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Research Professor of Sociology
and Anthropology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Miss Barbara Jordan
Attorney
5303 Lyons Avenue
Houston, Texas (77020)

Mr. William H. Maness
Attorney
603 Florida Theatre Building
Jacksonville, Florida (32202)

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas (75601)

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia (23504)

The Rev. M. D. McCollom
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 423
Walterboro, South Carolina
(29488)

Mr. Benjamin Muse
Heron House
Reston, Virginia (22070)

Mr. John P. Nelson
Attorney
701 Gravier Building
535 Gravier Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70130)

Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama (35208)

Dr. Hollis F. Price
President
LeMoyne College
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee (37215)

Mr. Claude Ramsay
President
Mississippi AFL-CIO
133 South Lamar Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. David H. Scull
President
Turnpike Press
P. O. Box 170
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

The Rev. Kelly M. Smith
First Baptist Church
319 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mr. McNeill Smith
Attorney
700 Jefferson Standard Building
Greensboro, North Carolina
(27402)

CLASS OF 1970

Mr. Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.
Businessman
7501 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida (33581)

Mr. Julius L. Chambers
Attorney
405½East Trade Street
Charlotte, North Carolina
(28202)

Mr. Edward E. Elson
President
Atlanta News Agency
3875 Green Industrial Way
Chamblee, Georgia (30005)

Dr. Edward E. Haddock
Physician
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia (23220)

Dr. Robert J. Harris
Dean
Division of Arts and Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia
(22903)

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey
415 N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39202)

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
President
Clark College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Dr. Jerome H. Holland
President
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia (23368)

Mrs. Glen E. Laskey
President
Woman's Division
Board of Missions
The Methodist Church
710 North Vienna
Ruston, Louisiana (71270)

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President Emeritus
Morehouse College
3316 Pamlico Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30311)

Mr. L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. Samuel Nabrit
Executive Director
The Southern Fellowships Fund
795 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. J. Allen Parker
President
Alabama Exchange Bank
Tuskegee, Alabama (36083)

Mr. J. Rupert Picott
Executive Secretary
Virginia Teachers Association
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia (23219)

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas (77019)

Class of 1970 (continued)

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
President
Interdenominational Theological Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
1202 Kentucky Home Life Building
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander O. Sigur
P. O. Box 2250
Lafayette, Louisiana (70501)

Dr. Vascoe A. Smith, Jr.
Dentist
505 Vance Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mr. Walter Sharp
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee (37027)

Mr. William H. Townsend
Optometrist
1304 Wright Avenue
Professional Services Building
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. Nat Welch
Federal Representative
Southern Interstate Nuclear Board
2112 Castleway Drive, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30329)

Dr. T. Franklin Williams
Physician
405 Whitehead Circle
Chapel Hill, North Carolina (27514)

CLASS OF 1971

Mrs. Lawrence Coe
Member, School Board
262 Stonewall Street
Memphis, Tennessee (38111)

Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook
Professor of Political Science
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina (27706)

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger
Professor of Psychology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70906)

Mr. Martin L. Harvey
Dean of Student Affairs
Southern University
Southern Branch Post Office
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70813)

Mrs. Julien J. Hohenberg
91 Morningside Park
Memphis, Tennessee (38104)

Mr. Paul Johnston
Attorney
1142 Brown-Marx Building
Birmingham, Alabama (35203)

Mr. Sylvan Meyer
Editor
The Daily Times
Gainesville, Georgia (30501)

Mr. George Owens
President
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi (39174)

Mr. Robert J. Palmer
Businessman
304 South Main Street
Sumter, South Carolina (29150)

Dr. C. H. Parrish
Department of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky (40208)

Mrs. Mary Sand
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70122)

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi (39209)

Mr. John Siegenthaler
Editor
The Nashville Tennessean
1100 Broadway
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mrs. Alice N. Spearman
3401 Brookwood Court
Columbia, South Carolina (29204)

Mr. Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
President
Vermont American Corporation
500 E. Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee (37091)

Mr. John W. Walker
Attorney
1304-B Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina (27702)

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
Physician
3724 Warrington Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28211)

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia (30322)

Miss Josephine Wilkins
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel
817 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30383)

Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Dean of the University College
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida (33146)

Mr. Paul D. Williams
Publisher
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia (23227)

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Attorney
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina (28647)

Class of 1971 (continued)

Mr. Jack Young
Attorney
213 Redmond Building
Suite 207
115½ N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. James E. Youngdahl
Attorney
711 West Third Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72201)

LIFE FELLOWS

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, '62
The Wren's Nest
P. O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina (28782)

Mr. Hodding Carter, '64
Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi (38701)

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, '66
Christ Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 6
Cocoanut Grove Station
Miami, Florida (33130)

Dr. Frank P. Graham, '67
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(Room 951, United Nations
New York, New York - 10017)

Mr. Paul E. Green, '65
Author, Playwright
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Mr. Leonard Haas, '62
Attorney
601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, '62
Educator & Newspaper Columnist
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond, Virginia (23222)

The Rev. Edward A. McDowell, '62
First Baptist Church
754 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. Ralph McGill, '64
Publisher
The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Georgia (30302)

Colonel Francis Pickens
Miller, '66
Charlottesville, Virginia
(2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. - 20007)

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, '66
President Emeritus
Lexington Theological Seminary
Lexington, Kentucky (40508)

Mrs. David Terry, '64
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, '64
Director of Women's Work
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Life Fellows (continued)

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, '64
Black Mountain
North Carolina (28711)

Mr. Carter G. Wesley, '64
Publisher
Houston Informer
Box 3086
Houston, Texas (77001)

File: Board Spec Ctees Program ctee 1968

February 14, 1968

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street
Atlanta, Georgia

Dear John:

Since you earlier volunteered to be of help with the special SRC program committee, I hope you will be willing to serve as chairman of that committee which was recently appointed. I am today writing each member of the committee per the enclosed, and will be in touch with you as soon as we have their responses. This could be a very significant idea, and I look forward particularly to working with you on it.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosures

Southern Regional Council 25
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 15

PROGRAM COMMITTEE
(As appointed by the Chairman of the Executive Committee and approved by the full Committee January 27, 1968)

Chairman

Dr. John A. Griffin
Atlanta, Georgia
accepts 2/26/68

Members

accepts 2/17/68
Mr. Bradford D. Ansley
Sarasota, Florida

Mrs. Glen E. Laskey
Ruston, Louisiana
declines for reasons of health 2/19/68

Mr. J. Bill Becker
Little Rock, Arkansas

Mr. Robert J. Palmer
Sumter, South Carolina
accepts 2/16/68

accepts 2/19/68
Mr. Julius L. Chambers
Charlotte, North Carolina

Mr. Matthew J. Perry
Columbia, South Carolina

accepts 2/22/68
Dr. Robert J. Harris
Charlottesville, Virginia

Mr. Daniel H. Pollitt
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
accepts 2/16/68

accepts
Mr. Donald L. Hollowell
Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Tom Ragland
Nashville, Tennessee
accepts 3/7/68

Mr. John Siegenthaler
Nashville, Tennessee
accepts 2/15/68

Same letter to: Dr. Robert Harris, Mr. J. Bill Becker, Mr. Julius Chambers, Mr. Donald Hollowell, Mr. Matthew Perry, Mr. Daniel Pollitt, Mrs. Martha Ragland, Mr. Bradford Ansley, Mr. John Siegenthaler and Mr. Robert Palmer.

February 14, 1968

Mrs. Glen Laskey
710 North Vienna
Ruston, Louisiana 71270

Dear Mrs. Laskey:

At the Annual Meeting last November a number of members of the Council expressed the hope that future annual meetings would deal more with the issues and interests of the Council and that they would be structured in such a way as to involve to a greater degree the participation by members.

Toward that end the Executive Committee, on January 27, 1968, authorized the establishment of a program committee. You and those indicated on the attached list were appointed to serve. This is to inform you of that action and to express my personal hope that you are willing to do so.

At an early date we will be in touch with you concerning possible dates for a meeting of the committee here in Atlanta. Prior to such a meeting we will send you considerably

more information on the purposes and possibilities of the committee.

Again, I look forward to this opportunity to work with you.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure

THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN
AMON CARTER EVANS, PUBLISHER
MORNING AND SUNDAY
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

JOHN SEIGENTHALER
EDITOR

February 15, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia - 30303

Dear Paul:

Thanks for your letter of February 14.

I will be happy to serve on the program committee.

file

Sincerely,

John Seigenthaler

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT
CHAPEL HILL
27514

SCHOOL OF LAW

file

February 16

Dear Paul;

I'll be happy to work with and on the program committee.

Dan Pollitt

PALMER MEMORIAL CHAPEL

304 SOUTH MAIN STREET — (803) 773-3383
SUMTER, SOUTH CAROLINA 29150

February 16, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

file

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your letter of February 14.

Accordingly, I accept the appointment to serve on the Program Committee. Please keep me informed.

Very truly yours,

R. J. Palmer

RJP:bjl

BRADFORD D. ANSLEY, JR.
7501 MIDNIGHT PASS ROAD
SARASOTA, FLORIDA
33581

February 17, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

file

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thanks very much for your letter of February 14th about the new Council program committee. I shall be delighted to serve and will be awaiting notification from you or Dr. Griffin about a meeting.

Cordially,

Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.

BDAjr/mmw

JULIUS LEVONNE CHAMBERS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
405½ EAST TRADE STREET
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA 28202
—
TELEPHONES 375-1764 OR 375-1765

JAMES E. FERGUSON, II

February 19, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony, Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsythe Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

file

Dear Mr. Anthony:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 14, 1968 and to advise that I will be glad to serve on the Program Committee.

Sincerely yours,

J. LeVonne Chambers

JLC:sd

February 20, 1968

Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey
President, Woman's Division
Board of Missions of the Methodist Church
710 North Vienna
Ruston, Louisiana

Dear Mrs. Laskey:

Certainly I more than understand why it will not be possible for you to serve on the Program Committee.

Please do take care of yourself and have a complete recovery. We shall look forward to some time in the not-too-distant future when we can call on you again.

With every good wish from all of us here.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Board of Missions of The Methodist Church

CABLE: MISSIONS NEW YORK

FOURTEENTH FLOOR

475 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10027

AREA CODE 212
RIVERSIDE 9-0700

WOMAN'S DIVISION
MRS. GLENN E. LASKEY
President
710 NORTH VIENNA
RUSTON, LOUISIANA

February 19, 1968

file

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your letter informing me that the Executive Committee has appointed me to serve on the Program Committee of the Southern Regional Council. I sincerely appreciate this honor, but I am having to withdraw my name.

On November 1, 1967, I had a heart attack and, after weeks of rest, I am just now beginning to assume limited responsibilities. My doctor assures me that I will recover completely in time, but he is not allowing me to take on any new duties; in fact, I have cancelled a number of my engagements in order to recuperate.

I am sure you understand my position. I am extremely sorry that I am unable to participate on this important committee.

Sincerely yours,

Virginia Laskey

Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey
President, Woman's Division

VDL:es

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
CHARLOTTESVILLE 22903

THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
416 CABELL HALL

February 22, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thank you for your letter of February 14. I am pleased to be invited to serve as a member of the program committee for the annual November meeting of the Southern Regional Council. Although it is premature, on the basis of what you say in your letter, to talk about dates, my schedule is fairly well filled until April 15. Thereafter, things should simmer down a bit. It may be possible, too, that I could attend the meeting during the last week in March.

Looking forward to seeing you and with all best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Robert J. Harris

Robert J. Harris
Dean

RJH:h

mU

SFE
SINCE 1867

SOUTHERN EDUCATION FOUNDATION

811 CYPRESS STREET, N.E., ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308 / 875-0279

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

See "Special cities"
"Prog. cttee"
Sec.

February 26, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

I am glad to accept your invitation to work on the Program Committee and will hope that we can put together a worthy program.

I have called you several times since the meeting with the Ford people, but when I found that you were ill, I did not want to call you at home. My understanding is that things went well enough. Let's get together for lunch.

Sincerely,

John

John A. Griffin

JAG:jj

K-49 ½

Autumn scene showing Mabry Mill on Blue Ridge Parkway. This rustic mill is reminiscent of the pioneer culture and craftsmanship of the people who settled in the Blue Ridge Highlands. Mabry Mill is one of the major exhibits along the Parkway.

Nashville, Tenn.
March 7, 1968

Dear Paul,

I have just returned from South America and found your letter asking me to serve on the program committee. I will be glad to accept this appointment.

Sincerely,
Martha Ragland

Mirro-Krome ©by H. S. Crocker Co., Inc.

PUBLISHED BY ASHEVILLE POST CARD CO., ASHEVILLE, N. C.

address

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth St., N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

See "Board - Officers & Program"

W. D.
See Program Ctee

March 26, 1968

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education
811 Cypress Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

COPY

Dear John,

I am writing you as an SRC director to the chairman of the program committee.

Whether this suggestion falls into the area with which SRC is concerned, I am not sure, but I hope it does.

It seems to me that we are well aware of the South's problems, the individual's problems, in detail. On PBL's report on the President's Commission on Civil Disorders, there was again the intimate look at a Negro family, jobless, sick, hungry, behind on the rent, etc.

The purpose of propounding the problem, I'm sure, is to involve people, to alarm the comfortable, etc.

I don't think this is working. I find here that people want to be involved, want to help. They know there is a problem. They don't know what to do.

Is it time now to begin to tackle the efficacy of our solutions, the effectiveness and efficiency of our programs and through this approach show people what works and what doesn't? I think so, and I think this would illustrate the extent of the effort being made, in good conscience, by large segments of the Southern population. Studies in this area would not only encourage more specific work toward solutions, but would pinpoint policies and procedures that are failing.

For example: In the case of ill-fated families, specifically how are welfare programs failing to meet needs? Why, when children are too sick to attend school, does not a local health department serve them? Do they

not know the service is available? Is the service too restrictive? Are no child health clinics available? Do we need social workers to search out such people and deliver them to existing services or do we need new services?

Why should a father be jobless? Are state employment services callous? Does the father know of training programs available? What does it require to enroll him and place him in a job? How has the placement and training system broken down?

There are funds and personnel to start almost any training program you could think of in this community. Why does the leadership not start them? Who determines the need for programs? How complicated is it to set one up?

I have been working closely with anti-poverty groups and with special projects under federal educational aid and federal development aid, the Economic Development Administration, as a case in point.

In these, I find all sorts of built in policy blocks, delays, demands for local studies and details that require large outlays of money before applications for federal aid can be submitted. Local people find these terribly complex and frustrating. It is true that those who need help the most lack the skills and wherewithal to get anything; those who have a strong base to start from often pre-empt available funds.

It is time, I think, to pay less attention to broad principles, now generally accepted, and probe the very mechanics of change, locate the proper buttons to push, as it were.

Instead of talking housing, we must locate sites, find builders, help people fill out loan applications, develop direct loans from government rather than merely guarantees, lubricate the slow, expensive processes of building low-cost housing and rent supplement housing, etc. You know the drill.

A great reservoir of willingness exists in the face of an impending revolution. The revolutionists don't know enough to define their desires in specifics. We do. I respectfully suggest our SRC program move in this direction. I know some of our special reports have gotten into this area in fault-finding. Let's deal with solutions, too.

Cordially,

Sylvan Meyer, Editor

COPY

11 Members, Including Chr.

MEMORANDUM April 25, 1968

To: Members of the Program Committee:
- Mr. Bradford D. Ansley
- Mr. J. Bill Becker
- Mr. Julius L. Chambers
- Dr. Robert J. Harris
- Mr. Donald L. Hollowell
- Mr. Robert J. Palmer
- Mr. Matthew J. Perry
- Mr. Daniel H. Pollitt
- Mrs. Tom Ragland
- Mr. John Siegenthaler
- Dr. John A. Griffin, Chairman

From: Paul Anthony

Dr. John Griffin, chairman of the Program Committee, has asked us to make arrangements for a meeting of the Committee as soon as possible. He feels strongly, and I agree, that it is now more important than ever before to begin work.

We would like to plan for a one-day meeting in Atlanta, beginning around 10:00 a.m., and ending around 4:00 p.m. This would allow most of you to be away from home only for the day.

As possible dates for this one-day meeting we have selected May 22, 23, 24, or 25. Would you please indicate on the enclosed card all of the dates when it would be possible for you to be here. Also, would you please hold those dates open until we have returns from all the members of the Committee? The day on which the largest number can be present will be selected, and you will be notified promptly.

I look forward to seeing you. Again, I very much appreciate your willingness to serve the Council in this way.

MEMORANDUM May 13, 1968

To: Members of the Program Committee

From: Paul Anthony

We have heard from 8 of the 11 members of the Program Committee, and due to the lateness of the time we have decided not to wait for the remainder of the responses. Six members of the Committee, the largest number, have selected the date of May 22nd. Therefore, the meeting will be held on that date here in the SRC offices.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m., and will end no later than 4:00 p.m.

I very much regret that all of the Committee will not be present, but I do hope a second meeting can be scheduled in the not-too-distant future.

If you wish us to make hotel reservations for you or provide you with travel advances, please let us know.

- o -

file
Prog. Office

via air mail special delivery May 20, 1968

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Martha:

I hope this reaches you in time.

While I wish you could be here for the beginning of the meeting, I suspect that several others will have arrival times similar to yours.

We will look forward to seeing you around 11:00 a.m.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 ABBOTT MARTIN ROAD • NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

May 15, 1968

Dear Paul,

I am planning to come to the committee meeting on the 22nd.

So far I have not been able to find a way to get there by nine o'clock except to come the day before which I don't really have time to do.

I have a reservation on Eastern leaving Nashville at 8:40, arriving Atlanta at 10:32 - - which means with good luck I can get to the meeting by 11. I made the return flight at 5 figuring an hour was enough time to get to the airport. If it isn't let me know and I will change it to a 6 o'clock flight.

Sincerely,

Martha

Summary Notes of Program Committee Meeting
May 22, 1968

The Southern Regional Council Program Committee met on Wednesday, May 22, 1968 at the SRC office. Present were: J. Bill Becker, (Ark.); John Griffin, Chairman (Ga.); Donald Hollowell, (Ga.); Robert Palmer, (S.C.); Dan Pollitt, (N.C.); and Mrs. Tom Ragland, (Tenn.).

In beginning its deliberations the Committee noted the two-fold responsibility of one, offering suggestions for changing the structure and program of the next Annual Meeting toward the end of more subject matter and member-participation, and, second, devising means of having greater involvement of members throughout the year.

A number of suggestions were considered as items for the Annual Meeting. Among them were discussion of the implications of the newly-elected National Administration, programs in the general areas of poverty, an assessment of recent events in the nation's cities, and the national reaction to the,, particularly within the context of "law and order," an assessment, generally, of "where we are" and the role of women in the South. With the latter subject, Mrs. Ragland particularly expressed a strong interest in having consideration given to creating a new Southwide women's organization to be affiliated with and supported by SRC.

It was agreed that all of these subjects could not be covered, and that at the next meeting of the Committee selections would be made.

Much thought was given to the idea of creating four or more subject areas giving each member of the Council an opportunity to serve throughout the year in a group concerned with that particular topic. Among the specific subject areas discussed were the following:

1. Politics, generally, and the emerging Negro vote particularly;
2. Education;
3. Economic and regional development;
4. Current events.

Of those persons suggested by the Executive Committee as alternates for a speaker at the Annual Dinner, the Program Committee suggested Ambassador Authur J. Goldberg.

The Committee recognized that its main function for the year would be to create desirable program for the Annual Meeting and at that time present to the full Council its suggestions for a structure which would allow for greater member-participation in the future. Thus, in essence, and other than for the Annual Meeting, the Committee's work on year-round member-participation would not be felt until next year.

May 28, 1968

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Mrs. Ragland:

Your letter of May 24th and the enclosed proposal have come while Mr. Anthony is on the West Coast. He will return on Monday of next week, at which time I am sure you will hear from him promptly.

Enclosed is our check in the amount of $44.10 to cover your travel expenses to the meeting last week.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred M. Johnson
Secretary to the Director

MMJ
Enclosure - 1. (Check: $44.10)

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 ABBOTT MARTIN ROAD • NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

May 24, 1968

Dear Paul,

I wrote the enclosed 'Proposal to SRC' coming up on the plane from Atlanta Wednesday. I have thot of trying to shape it up a little better and discussing it with others before sending it to you.

But have decided to just go ahead and send it as it is, to initiate discussion with you on the possible direction, and prexentation of such a project.

Sincerely,

Martha

A Proposal for SRC

That it initiate an organization of women with an objective clearly stated in its name, for example:

Committee of Southern Women for Racial Justice

Its purpose would be to utilize the so largely untapped resources of women in the South toward correcting injustices, discrimination and abuse, toward providing equality of opportunity for all.

It could operate on two levels:

1. Members of this committee could help people in their own community to take advantage of services and program already available, could discover if services and programs are being administered in a discriminatory way, and if so seek to correct this.

These activities would logically fall into the categories in which SRC is already concerned, or plans to be, and would, in effect, simply be a supportive arm to the SRC total program.

As examples these areas of local concern might include hungry children. What local, state or federal programs are denied these children - food - health - welfare - that would mitigate their plight? When found the committee member could help bring child (or family) and program together.

Another area could be schools. Visits to Negro schools and white schools with appropriate questions and observations that would discover if educational opportunity is equally available to all children in the community. Visits to integrated schools to see if Negro children, behind grade level because of previously inferior schools, are given adequate special help. These examples could of course be multiplied many times over. Where needs are discovered, corrective efforts would be initiated.

Another area could be the administration of justice. Regular attendance at courts and regular visits to jails could help women to discover if all receive equal, just and humane treatment. Such a program of visits initiated during quiet times would be particularly valuable if continued during a time of tension, when normal discriminations frequently escalate.

2 . The second level of operation would be to organize to change institutional injustices - racial biases that have been built in to <u>all</u> of our institutions - to the end that the institutions themselves (schools, welfare, courts, Dept. of Agriculture, Employment Security etc.) would operate on a non-discriminating basis.

On this level it might turn out to be a coordinating committee, working with other women's groups in the South such as the League of Women Voters and Church Women United.

.....

Such a committee, I believe, would be in the direction that board member Sylvan Meyer has suggested in his thoughtful letter to the program committee. He says " A great resevoir of willingness exists in the face of an impending revolution. The revolutionists don't know enough to define their desires in specifics. We do. I respectfully suggest our SRC program move in this direction."

.....

I believe the organization of such a committee this year would have special nation-wide impact because it would signal the country that Southern Women (widely considered the least concerned segment of our society) are, instead, in the vanguard of concerned women. And it might shame, if not inspire, a national effort by women to correct this too-long nurtured evil.

It is part of the folk-thinking of our society that when women get stirred up and involved , the issue has special moral significance.

.....

An important adjunct of such a committee would be a newsletter to serve as a stimulent, a cross-pollination of ideas and a source of pride, security and reassurance to sometimes isolated and locally unsupported members.

.....

SRC has a long and distinguished record for such a project. Its predecessor the Interracial Commission sparked the formation of the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching which was a significant factor in making that institution lose its respectability and its frequency.

The Fellowship of the Concerned under SRC has continued this emphasis on the contribution women can make toward resolving our greatest domestic problem.

.....

This proposal seeks to broaden and intensify the involvement of women in the South, commensurate with the new intensity and newly-understood complexity of the problem.

Respectfully submitted,
Martha Ragland
May 24, 1968

MJ - note

Bring up at July or Aug. Mtg of Program Ctee - also - put on a agenda for next Ex. Ctee Mtg.

Ragland Proposal

May 31, 1968

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Martha:

Thank you for sharing with me so promptly your proposal. It has a great many good ideas in it. We can discuss this further at the next meeting of the Program Committee. However, prior to that meeting we shall, in advance, share copies of the proposal with the members of the Executive Committee and put it on the agenda for their next meeting. That meeting is likely to be in mid-summer, but will certainly be no later than early September.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

MEMORANDUM June 3, 1968

To: Members of the Program Committee

From: Paul Anthony

- o -

Enclosed is an effort at a very brief summary of the first meeting of the Program Committee. Needless to say, your suggestions for changes in this will be most welcomed.

Please note that the Committee has selected Saturday, July 13th as the date of its next meeting. The meeting will commence at 10:00 a.m. at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. At your convenience please indicate on the enclosed card whether or not you will attend.

6/3/68

Biltmore
Miss Hogue
Catering Ser.

Mtg room for 10
reserved incl.

Coffee service for AM.
Lunch for 10

or: Mr. Birchfield or
Mr. Ferry

file
Prog. ctee

file

BRADFORD D. ANSLEY, JR.
7501 MIDNIGHT PASS ROAD
SARASOTA, FLORIDA
33581

June 5, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Dear Mr. Anthony:

Thanks very much for your memorandum of May 13th which came while I was away from home. I am very sorry that I was not able to attend the meeting on May 22nd. At that time I was a delegate to the Diocesan Convention of the South Florida Diocese in Hollywood.

Please keep me informed about the discussions of the committee and let me know if there is to be another meeting. I certainly would like to attend and make what contribution I can.

Cordially,

Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.

Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.

BDAjr/mmw

File
See others
"Program"

June 25, 1968

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Martha:

As it now develops our Program Committee will be meeting well before the Executive Committee. Therefore, we will have an opportunity to discuss your proposal before anything else is done with it.

I look forward to seeing you next month.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 ABBOTT MARTIN ROAD • NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

June 18, 1968

Dear Paul,

A friend of mine in Atlanta has invited me to visit her when I come down to the meeting July 13 so will you please cancel the hotel reservation.

I am planning to come down the afternoon of the 12th and she promises she will get me to the meeting on time.

She is Mrs. Carl Stafford if for any reason you needed to get in touch with me the night before.

I was a little surprised at your taking my rough notes and passing them on (the Proposal to SRC). I had really intended them as a basis for discussion between you and me - so that we could develop together a proposal that incorporated your wider knowledge of SRC and of the South.

Don't misunderstand me - I didn't mind - if you thot they had enough merit to warrent consideration by the executive committee.

Sincerely,

Martha

Call Mon. 8

June 27, 1968

Paul,

9 of the 11 members of the Program Committee are definitely going to attend the July 13th meeting. To date, we have not heard from

J. Bill Becker nor
Matthew J. Perry

I am, today, making reservations at the Biltmore for those persons who wish reservations for Friday night.

mmj

What about Menu for lunch
we need to tell (Catering
Dept (Mr. Burchfield) at
Hotel. or Mr. Perry for
coffee service for
morning is
already arranged

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC. • 5 FORSYTH STREET

Friday July 12

Robert J. Harris
Robert J. Palmer
Julius L. Chambers
John Siegenthaler

Reservations Confirmed
6/27/68
MI

MEMORANDUM July 8, 1968

To: Members of the Program Committee

From: Paul Anthony

This is a final reminder of the meeting of the Program Committee on Saturday, July 13th.

The meeting will be held at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in Room 3. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. for those who have arrived by that time. The meeting will adjourn no later than 4:00 p.m.

-0-

Free Program Office

July 18, 1968

Dr. Robert J. Harris
Dean
Faculty of Arts and Sciences
University of Virginia
416 Cabell Hall
Charlottesville, Virginia 22903

Dear Bob:

Enclosed is our check for your expenses at last Saturday's meeting.

Your suggestion of John Hope Franklin as our speaker does have a great deal of merit, and I will keep it in mind as I try within the next week to make some decision.

It was good to see you and it was good of you to come.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check: $120.85)

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
CHARLOTTESVILLE 22903

THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
416 CABELL HALL

July 16, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N.W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul,

Enclosed herewith is a statement of the expenses I incurred in attending the recent meeting of the Program Committee in Atlanta. I am attaching the airplane ticket receipt which is the only one I have. As you will note I made a detour around Nashville, Tennessee, which is no proper charge to the Southern Regional Council. Accordingly, I am listing the roundtrip fare, plus tax, from Charlottesville to Atlanta by way of Washington because the direct flights from here to Atlanta and return by Piedmont are very unsatisfactory in every way.

I enjoyed the meeting very much and trust that you and your colleagues will find a satisfactory evening speaker. I still like my suggestion of John Hope Franklin as a dinner speaker. Although he is a first-class historian of the life of the American Negro, he is equally a first-class American historian and he could, I think, bring to bear his special competence upon the problems which we confront today.

With all best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Bob

Robert J. Harris
Dean

RJH:h

Enclosure

July 18, 1968

Mr. Daniel H. Pollitt
c/o Rauh and Silard
1001 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20036

Dear Dan:

Enclosed is our check for your expenses at last week's meeting.

As always it was good of you to come.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1. (Check: $100.00)

RU - fyi
MJ - file

File
Program Ctee
1968

August 1, 1968

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Martha:

Enclosed is our check for your expenses. Thank you again for coming, and for your interest generally.

Best.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mj
Enclosure - 1. (Check: $28.35)

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 ABBOTT MARTIN ROAD • NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

July 22, 1968

Dear Paul,

My round trip fare to the meeting of the program committee of Southern Regional Council July 13 was $28.35 (Nashville to Atlanta and return).

This was on Eastern Airlines excursion rate. I regret that I do not have a supporting voucher.

Sincerely,

Martha Ragland
Mrs. Tom Ragland

September 16, 1968

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee 37215

Dear Martha:

The Executive Committee discussed with interest, on Saturday, your proposal. It agreed, however, that the proposal should be given more serious consideration after we hear the deliberations of the full Council in November, particularly after the members have indicated what they feel SRC's role should be and what they see as priorities.

Since we remain uncertain about our Ford proposal, the Committee also agreed that the ideas put forth in your proposal could be considered more effectively after we have a better indication of our future finances.

You might, incidentally, want to discuss this at some length with some of the members

of the Executive Committee in November.

It occurs to me that this letter will be in the big stack of mail awaiting your return.

Welcome home!

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj

MEMORANDUM September 20, 1968

To: John A. Griffin, Chairman
Program Committee

From: Paul Anthony
Executive Director

Re: ANNUAL MEETING.

The heart of the program of the Annual Meeting, it seems to me, is an opportunity for the full membership to discuss, at length, (1) the current crisis, (2) the implications of that crisis for this organization.

This discussion will, of course, be held the week following the national election, which is significant and fortunate. I believe the following questions could be starters:

1. Do we have a genuine national crisis?

2. If so, what are the components of this crisis?

3. What are the regional relationships to these components?

4. What is the role of the Southern Regional Council in attempting to address itself to these matters?

I think we would need to give further guidance on the abovementioned "components." These would include an assessment of national policy -- past and potential; a consideration of the relationship of "law and order," and perhaps the entire spectrum of "white backlash" as it will likely be represented in the election; the issue of "black separatism" and an assessment of the economic nature of such problems as are defined.

We would want to include in our packet for the members:

1. several historical documents and other pertinent items such as Dunbar's Annals piece on the Council;

2. papers by the three former directors; (On reflection, my brief report to the Council will include whatever I have to say on this subject.)

3. basic articles on black separatism, the War on Poverty, the Kerner Report, "law and order," violence," and the like.

Finally, I have given more thought to the matter of outside people, and have talked with Harold about this, as you have. And, at the moment, my inclination is to try to make do with our own people only. We might give further thought, however, to our own people (interpreted to include the former directors and, perhaps, even other past staff people).

See you Wednesday morning at 9:00 a.m.

-o-

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
522-8764

PAUL ANTHONY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

MEMORANDUM October 8, 1968

To: Members of the Southern Regional Council

From: John A. Griffin, Chairman
Special Program Committee

Re: 1968 Annual Meeting.

At last year's Annual Meeting, you passed a resolution requesting the Executive Committee to establish a committee to investigate how members may be involved more actively in the work of SRC and, particularly, how members may have a more active role in the 1968 meeting. That committee was appointed, and I have served as its chairman. After several sessions, we presented our proposal for the '68 meeting to the Executive Committee. The Committee approved our proposal.

It has been said that we could not assemble a group more knowledgeable and concerned about the region than the members of the Council. The program committee believes this is true and has planned a meeting to utilize this talent. Our purpose is basically to provide a meeting designed so that the members will have time to discuss the current situation in the region and the nation and its implication for the SRC and its program. The normal reporting of affairs of the Corporation will be reduced to the bearest minimum possible.

Beginning late in the afternoon of the first day, members will be divided into groups of approximately 15 persons each.

Each group will have a discussion leader, a reporter, and a resource person from the SRC staff. These small groups will meet late Wednesday afternoon and all of Thursday, November 14. The evening of the 14th will be available for continued meeting, if any of the groups wish. In a general final session on Friday morning, November 15, the entire Council will hear reports from each small group, have further discussion, and take such action as the members choose.

For working papers the Committee has asked that several papers be prepared and is making a careful selection of other documents. These will be put in your hands before the meeting.

Under the format outlined here, I believe we have an unprecedented opportunity to share our concerns and ideas, to reassess the role of the Council, and to give meaningful policy direction. I very much hope you will find it possible to attend this important Annual Meeting on November 13 - 15.

Please return the enclosed card to the Council office at your earliest convenience.

- o -

October 23, 1968

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30308

Dear John:

Thanks for the copy of the "High Risk" report.

Lucius will almost certainly be asked to chair the plenary session of the Annual Meeting, though we have not drawn up a final agenda.

Enclosed is the final report of the Nominating Committee. Brief biographical sketches of the nominees will be prepared shortly.

Sincerely,

Paul Anthony
Executive Director

PA/mmj
Enclosure - 1.

SFE
SINCE 1867

SOUTHERN EDUCATION FOUNDATION
811 CYPRESS STREET, N.E., ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30308 / 875-0279

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

October 22, 1968

Mr. Paul Anthony
Executive Director
Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Dear Paul:

Enclosed is a copy of the "High Risk" report for you to send to the Florida Institute.

Carl W. Borgmann, now listed in the Ford directory as Advisor on Science and Technology (presumably to Mr. Bundy), was very interested a couple of years ago in what could be done to increase the number of Negro students flowing into engineering schools. We had several conversations about this. Your Florida friend might write to him directly.

I have seen Pitts for lunch today. Told him he might be hearing from you about our annual meeting but did not go further in explaining why.

Sincerely,

John A. Griffin

JAG:mtw

See Prog ctte 1968 — for responses see file marked "Responses of Members to 1968 Mtg"

Southern Regional Council, Inc.
5 FORSYTH STREET, N. W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30303
522-8764

PAUL ANTHONY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A Council to attain the ideals and practices of equal opportunity for all peoples in the South

December 4, 1968

Dear Board Member:

Will you please take a few minutes to answer the questions on the attached questionnaire? This is for your evaluation of the Annual Meeting, November 13-15, in Atlanta. Please answer the questions and make such other comment as you wish and return the questionnaire in the attached envelope. Your signature is not required. For those members who did not attend the meeting, we also would like for you to return this questionnaire. For the benefit of the Program Committee we would particularly like to know the factors that influenced your decision not to attend.

Your comments will be helpful to the Council staff and to the next year's Program Committee. Thank you very much.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Enc. - 2.

1. Will you please indicate the SRC Annual Meetings which you have attended in the last four years. 1963 _____ 1964 _____

   1965 _____ 1966 _____ 1967 _____

2. In comparing the 1968 meeting with previous years, what is your feeling about this year's meeting? Please check one answer.

   Liked it less than previous meetings _____

   Liked it about as much as previous meetings _____

   Liked it more than previous meetings _____

3. What did you like most about the 1968 meeting? _____

   _____

   _____

   _____

4. What did you like least about the 1968 meeting? _____

   _____

   _____

   _____

5. What changes would you make in the 1969 meeting? _____

   _____

   _____

   _____

6. Other comments _____

   _____

   _____

   _____

   _____

YOU MAY SIGN THIS OR NOT

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.

M E M O R A N D U M

TO: George Esser DATE: May 25, 1972

FROM: Emory F. Via COPIES:

SUBJECT: Lillian Smith Award

The current members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee are:

Bell I. Wiley, Chairman
Hodding Carter, III
Howard Lee
James Stokley
George Owens

This year was the first time that a money award was given.

EFV/gms

JAMES R. STOKELY
405 CLIFTON HEIGHTS
NEWPORT, TENNESSEE 37821

7-11-72

Dear George:

I'll be happy to serve again on the Lillian Smith Award committee. Bill Wiley is a fine chairman.

Wilma and I look forward to being with you at the S R C meeting on December 1-2 and know that the South is lucky to have you living and working in it.

Sincerely,
Jim

8 returns out of 10

5 ~~prefer~~ Can come on 1 May 22

3 Can come on May 25

other dates
not so far considerable

called [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

NOTE: NO PAYMENT WILL BE MADE UNLESS THIS FORM IS COMPLETED. ALL RECEIPTS INCLUDING TRAVEL STUBS, HOTEL BILLS AND MEAL TICKETS MUST BE ATTACHED TO THIS FORM WHEN SUBMITTED FOR PAYMENT.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

DATE_____19_____

TRAVEL (type of transportation and destination)

_____

_____
(auto @ .08 per mile) $_____

TAXICABS & LIMOUSINES, ETC.

_____ $_____

HOTEL (dates & places)

_____

_____ $_____

MEALS

_____

_____ $_____

OTHER EXPENSES (itemize)_____

_____ $_____

TOTAL $_____

Less advance _____

Total due $_____

Signed_____
(Please type or print)

Address_____City and State_____

Zip Code_____

Date and purpose of trip_____

_____

M I N U T E S

of the
Executive Committee Meeting
Southern Regional Council
Atlanta, Georgia

January 27, 1968

The meeting of the Executive Committee convened at the Sheraton-Biltmore on January 27, 1968 at 10:00 a.m.

Those present: Mr. Christopher, Dr. Cook, Mr. Dabbs, Dr. Gomillion, Dr. Henderson, Dr. Pitts, Mr. Frank Smith, Mr. McNeill Smith, Dr. Raymond Wheeler, presiding, Mr. John Wheeler, Miss Wilkins, Dr. Williams, and Mr. Wright.

Professional staff present: Mr. Anthony, Mr. Wood, Mr. Smith, Mr. Boone, Mr. Watters, Mr. Jordan, Mrs. Vick, with Mrs. Mildred Johnson serving as recording secretary.

The minutes of the December 1-3, 1967 meeting were approved and adopted with the following amendments:

Page 2, Par. 5 to read:

> "The Committee discussed the problem created by the fact that inadvertently the Committee's recommendation of Dr. Frank Graham as a life fellow was not presented to the full Council at the 1967 Annual Meeting. In light of Dr. Graham's illness, the Committee, exercising its authority to act for the full Council when it is not in session, voted to elect Dr. Graham a life fellow, to promptly inform Dr. Graham of it, and to inform the members of this action at the 1968 Annual Meeting."

Page 5, Par. 3, Line 1 to read:

> "The meeting recessed at 10:00 p.m. on December...."

Page 5, Par. 1, Line 8:

That the asterisk following the words "action-oriented" be stricken, and its related footnote also be stricken as redundant.

Page 11:

That the "Report on Future Relationship Between SRC and State Councils on Human Relations" be attached to the minutes and cited in paragraph 1, page 11.

Page 14, Par. 4:

That the motion as recorded be amended to read:

"That policy established from time to to time by SRC action, be lifted from the records, catalogued, and indexed."

Page 15, Par. 2:

That the entire paragraph be amended to read:

"Miss Wilkins spoke to the matter of the returning soldier, citing prior interest in this field by both SRC and the old Interracial Commission. She raised the question as to whether some attention should perhaps now be focused on the Vietnam returnee who will doubtless suffer even greater frustration than former soldiers, and asked the Committee to be giving some thought to the matter."

At this point in the meeting the Chair recognized and welcomed the two new members of the Executive Committee -- Dr. Samuel Cook of Durham, and Mr. Frank Smith of Knoxville, after which the Resolution on Tax

Exemption was circulated and signed by each member present.

PLANS FOR ANNUAL MEETING

The dates of the 1968 Annual Meeting were set for November 13 - 15, 1968. It was generally agreed that the meeting would be held in Atlanta, and that the staff be authorized to choose an adequate hotel facility.

The following names were suggested as possible dinner speakers for the Annual Meeting: Premier Lynden O. Pindling of the Bahamas; Ambassador Saul Linowitz; Mr. Leon Sullivan, Executive Director, Opportunity Industrialization Center of Philadelphia; Senator Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts; The Honorable John Gardner, Former Secretary, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Ambassador Arthur Goldberg; Mr. Stanley Marcus, Businessman of Dallas, Texas; and the noted author, Mr. Gunnar Myrdal. It was agreed that the initial invitation should be extended to Mr. Myrdal.

DISCUSSION OF THE INVOLVEMENT OF MEMBERS IN COUNCIL AFFAIRS

Mr. Anthony pointed out that the November 1967 Annual Meeting had passed a motion whereby future annual meetings should deal more directly with issues and less with matters of business. He pointed out that in order to implement that mandate, the staff now proposes that a special committee be appointed from the general membership. It was Mr. Anthony's idea that the function of the special committee would be to select subject areas to be dealt with by sub-committees made up also from the general membership. These sub-committees would prepare position papers for discussion by the full Council and draw up and present resolutions which they may wish the body to act on.

After lengthy discussion of this matter, the following motion was unanimously approved and adopted:

> "That the Executive Committee authorize the appointment of a committee to devise ways of giving members of the Southern Regional Council greater opportunity to participate in program planning for SRC by means of sub-committees, some of which may contribute to the program of the next annual meeting."

The Chairman of the Executive Committee, being so authorized by the foregoing motion, appointed the following SRC members to the special Program Committee: John A. Griffin, Chairman, Georgia; Mrs. Glen Laskey, Louisiana; Robert Harris, Virginia; J. Bill Becker, Arkansas; Julius Chambers, North Carolina; Donald Hollowell, Georgia; Matthew Perry, South Carolina; Daniel Pollitt, North Carolina; Mrs. Martha Ragland, Tennessee; Bradford Ansley, Florida; John Siegenthaler, Tennessee; and Robert Palmer, South Carolina.

DISCUSSION OF STAFF'S REACTION TO FORD FOUNDATION REVIEW TEAM

Mr. Anthony reported that the Ford Foundation team arrived in Atlanta on Sunday afternoon, January 21st, and began its formal functions Monday, January 22nd, in the SRC offices. The team was briefed and heard and discussed reports made by the SRC professional staff. During the course of the review, the team also heard and discussed reports made by directors and presidents of the state Councils on Human Relations.

In terms of SRC's proposal for project support, the team pointed out that the Council will, in all probability, be funded at about the same level as during the past three-year period. In this regard, the SRC Director was requested to re-work the budget to reflect this.

As for the state Councils on Human Relations, the team had considered not recommending further support to

them. However, after hearing reports from the state directors and presidents, it tentatively agreed to support the state Councils at the same level as the previous grant period -- in the amount of $100,000 per year for three years.

The Voter Education Project, like that of the state Councils, had been considered initially as a project which the team would not recommend for support. However, the Project's shifting emphasis to leadership training and citizenship education, in addition to voter registration, prompted the team to seek support at the rate of $200,000 per year for three years.

The team was relatively negative to the Urban Planning Project and the Project on Crime and Corrections, and indicated doubt about continued support for them through the Foundation's Public Affairs Division. The feeling was that these projects' activities fall within the structure of other divisions of the Foundation. The project directors were invited to put proposals before the Urban and Metropolitan Development and Government and Law Divisions where there is some possibility of new funding.

It was reported that the Foundation's comptroller was complimentary of the record-keeping procedures of the Council.

The Committee discussed at length the report of the Ford review and expressed concern that the Urban Planning Project and the Project on Crime and Corrections were not likely to be funded through the Public Affairs Division of Ford.

During the discussion, Mr. John Wheeler suggested that the Council consider going to a foundation like Carnegie to request that it share with Ford in funding these projects. It was his feeling that this approach might be fruitful.

The Committee recessed for lunch to reconvene at 1:45 p.m., following Executive Session.

Following lunch the Committee continued its discussion of the Ford review as it related to the two unfunded projects of SRC. The matter of Mr. Boone's leave of absence from the Bureau of Prisons was discussed, and it was revealed that he is only five years away from retirement at the Bureau. Because of this situation, Mr. Boone faces the problem of whether to leave the Council to return to the Bureau or to continue as project director.

Following discussion of this matter, the Committee unanimously commended the staff for the way it presented the Council affairs to the review team.

APPOINTMENT OF THE LILLIAN SMITH AWARD COMMITTEE

Being so authorized, by action taken in the September 11, 1967 meeting of the Executive Committee, the chairman proceeded to name the following persons as members of the Lillian Smith Award Committee who were, by unanimous vote, approved by the Committee: James M. Dabbs, Chairman, South Carolina; Bell I. Wiley, Georgia; Lucius Pitts, Alabama; Samuel DuBois Cook, North Carolina; and Frank Smith, Tennessee.

OTHER BUSINESS

SRC Message to President Johnson. -- Mr. John Wheeler asked the Committee if it would be appropriate for the Council to send a message to President Johnson supporting his message to the Congress in support of the civil rights legislation which he had proposed.

The question was raised as to whether this would put the Council in the position of lobbying for specific legislation. It was finally agreed that it would not, since the Council would simply be supporting in principle a meaningful civil rights bill.

Minutes - 7.
Executive Committee Meeting
January 27, 1968

The resolution embodied in the December 1-3 minutes was referred to by Dr. H. Franklin Williams as appropriate for this purpose. Because that document made specific references to the Vietnam crisis, the Committee felt compelled not to use it, and, therefore, instructed the Executive Director to frame an appropriate wire to be sent to the President. (This was done by the Executive Director following the meeting.)

Date of Next Executive Committee Meeting. -- The Committee expressed interest in extending the length of at least one of the four meetings held during the year for the purpose of reviewing in depth the work of the Council.

The date of the next Executive Committee meeting was set for Saturday, April 6, 1968.

At this point the staff retired from the room while the Committee went again into Executive Session.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Executive Director was asked to join the Committee in Executive Session at which time staff salaries were reviewed and raises for the year were determined and approved.

With no further business the meeting adjourned.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

to the Members of the Council
in Annual Meeting
Atlanta, Georgia
November 13, 1968

Since the last Annual Meeting your Executive Committee has met four times to supervise the work of the staff and otherwise conduct the business of the Corporation.

Immediately following last year's Annual Meeting the Committee chose to meet on the weekend of December 1-3, to conduct a thorough review and evaluation of the Council's programs and projects. We were particularly anxious to do this before a new proposal was submitted to the Ford Foundation. The proposal, just approved by the Ford Foundation, was largely a result of this weekend of work.

In other action, the Committee prepared a resolution on behalf of the Council for Mrs. Clement on the death of Dr. Rufus E. Clement; elected Dr. Frank Graham as a Life Fellow since this action was inadvertently overlooked at the Annual Meeting, and instructed the staff to make every effort to have Dr. Emory Via accept a permanent position with SRC. Happily, he has since done so.

In keeping with the request of the members the Executive Committee prepared a statement re-affirming the interrelationships between our regional concerns and the national and international scene. That statement is appended to this report.

In January, two new members were welcomed to the Committee. They are: Dr. Samuel Cook of Durham, and Mr. Frank Smith of Knoxville.

At that time the Committee also considered the recommendation of the Members that plans be devised to have greater participation in Council affairs by all the Members.

Accordingly, a Program Committee was appointed and the new format of this meeting is the first result of its work. We are grateful to the Committee for the time it has devoted to this assignment. So, too, A Lillian Smith Award Committee was appointed and you will hear tonight the presentation of that award for the first time.

Our April meeting was held two days after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This tragedy overshadowed any business before the Committee and work was held to a minimum. A message on behalf of the Council was sent to Mrs. King and the decision was made to run as advertisements a statement from the Council in the New York Times and the Atlanta Journal and Constitution. You were sent copies of that statement.

Throughout the year the Committee has spent considerable time discussing the relationship between SRC and the State Councils on Human Relations. A special committee of three SRC Executive Committee members and three state Directors met to determine the viability or non-viability of Councils and their report was heard

and approved at our September meeting. We hope shortly to act further and determine support for each state Council next year, now that we know of the commitment of the Ford Foundation. We are concerned at the small amount of funds available, but shall use them as wisely as possible and shall attempt to seek additional resources for this purpose.

At our September meeting the Executive Committee approved certain changes in the Department of Information and Research. Two co-equal positions were created under the supervision of the Director of Information. These positions are: Editor, SRC Publications and Director of Research. Robert E. Anderson, Jr. was appointed Editor, and Mrs. Glenda Bartley was appointed Director of Research. These two appointments are important to the Executive Committee for a number of reasons, one of which is the recognition of the remarkable contributions Glenda and Bob have made to the work of the Council. Congratulations to you both.

Throughout the year, the Executive Committee has enjoyed the support and cooperation of the staff as we worked together in difficult times. Our admiration for the staff and for our Executive Director has mounted as we have observed their skill, their competence, and their commitment to the Council and to the southern region. They are a marvelously talented and articulate group, unique in the South and perhaps in the country. My

own devotion to them and appreciation for their accomplishments is difficult to express. I know you share my feelings, and your best efforts in the next two days of conference and deliberation will, I am certain, give voice to your confidence in the staff and in the future of the Council.

I have just now reported to you, as objectively and completely as I know how, the work of your Executive Committee during the past year. Shortly, you will begin your own analysis of the Council, which will lay the groundwork for a stronger and more effective organization in the years which lie ahead of us.

I shall not have completely fulfilled my responsibility to you without an attempt to share with you some of the insights and some of the concerns which have inevitably developed in my own mind during my work with the Council and with others of you in the southern region during the past year.

It is important to me that you understand my appraisal of the climate of our times as it relates to the Council and to the role it must take in the future. But first, I would like to summarize briefly what seems to be the predominant viewpoint of many thoughtful liberals today -- both black and white. Their thinking, while not identical with my own, must necessarily influence it greatly.

One prominant liberal leader describes our

predicament in these words: "Never has our society shown such rapid degeneration as in the past year. It looks as if we are on the road to self-destruction, so intense are the group antagonisms." What she said is what we all have read of the polarization of our society between right and left, white and black, with ever decreasing channels of communication.

Others have pointed to the phenomenal growth of the Wallace Movement as impressive and even incontrovertible evidence of the shift to the right in the attitudes of millions of white voters -- a shift based primarily on and motivated by the white man's hatred for the Negro.

In the fifties Communism was the scare word, used effectively to frighten both the informed and the uninformed, to shatter our faith in the strength of a democratic society, and to insulate our minds against progressive thought and against recognition of the need to improve the human condition. Today, Communism has been replaced by the phrase "law and order," another code for regression and repression, used as a justification for avoiding a constructive approach to the social problems which beset us.

The increasing power of the far right in the political spectrum has become another reason for pessimism and alarm. It is based on the growing influence of the Birchites, Strom Thurmond, and Max Rafferty on the form and thrust of one of the two major political parties, to say nothing of the flood of young supporters who have been

caught up in the Wallace Movement and other right-wing organizations.

The War in Vietnam has become increasingly repugnant to Americans of all political persuasions. It has deepened the schism between our people and their government and has increased the anger and frustrations and fears of great numbers of people. This is true, I think, but I suspect that the major reason for our distaste of the war is not what it should be -- that it is an immoral exercise in power politics, capable of destroying an unlimited number of human lives for morally unjustifiable ends. Rather, I regret to say, the war is repugnant because it has become expensive, painful, and impossible to win.

This, it seems to me, is generally how the climate of our times is portrayed and likely with great accuracy. The question is whether it is accurately interpreted. Are we correctly analyzing and interpreting the facts as they unquestionably exist?

Perhaps the swift succession of shocks and horrors of the past year has distorted our judgment. Perhaps all is not lost. Perhaps there are new insights to be had which will give us different and more effective direction.

We should remember that our society has always been polarized. There have been for a hundred years a black and white community. The white has been larger, more

powerful, insensitive and cruel, and repressive. The black has been small, and until recently, apathetic, silent -- thinking and feeling then as it does now, but inarticulate and unresisting -- no significant communication existed between them.

With the advent of the civil rights movement of the late 50's and the early 60's, contact between the two became abrasive and the confrontation brought awareness, resistance, and for the first time, real communication. With painful encounter, there has come more understanding, more soul-searching, and a better opportunity for eventual unity.

The Wallace Movement should hardly be a surprise to us. The people who comprise it have always been there, inarticulate and without the shrewd leadership which has now given them cohesiveness. In my city, an analysis of nearly 20,000 white voters who registered this fall disclosed that most had never registered before. They had been in that city all along, untouched and unsought by the kind of leadership which might have offered them a different sort of salvation than Wallace promised them.

To say that all of those people which now make up the Movement to the right -- are there primarily due to racial attitudes -- is an oversimplification.

As David Riesman points out, the United States has always been a conservative society, but reasonably generous, apathetic, willing to put up with change. Now

the great bulk is caught in a squeeze between the right and the left, both of which have adopted extremists measures most people don't understand and are unwilling to tolerate. Poorly informed, inarticulate, confused, and fearful, they turn to the leader who provides an assurance and self confidence which is conveyed by simple, electrifying answers to complex problems.

I find it difficult to believe that most white people in the South or in our country, are basically racist, that is, motivated and nourished by the necessity to hate other men. There may be 5-10% of white and of blacks who are filled with an unreasoning anger and perfectly willing to destroy the system and the society in order to relieve their own pain. Most of the rest share none or little of these feelings, but their problem, both black man and white man, is that neither knows how to distinguish -- the black between racism and ignorance, and the white between destructive hate and determined but constructive militancy -- and so, in their searching, they move further apart.

Riesman, to whom I referred earlier, points out that there is ever present resentment by the conservative majority to any definition of American society sharply at odds with its own -- a resentment toward scientific, smooth, well educated man who understands the modern world and even profits by it. This is an anti-intellectualism exemplified by the anti-floridation forces or the vote against a school bond issue.

The South has a similar politics of resentment based on the issue of race. This permits the development of a counter-establishment in opposition to moderate, upper-class paternalistic whites who do not feel threatened by the Negro and even permit or advocate a certain loosening of racial restrictions. These whites can and have been pushed out of authority by less affluent segregationists.

Mr. Riesman points out that only under certain conditions like an unsatisfactory war, do these local pockets of resentment coalesce into a national movement and he says that today they are reacting to the widespread and not wholly unrealistic feeling that there is no one in charge in America -- that the country faces dissolution and anarchy.

The people about whom Riesman is talking are fearful of our impotence abroad and they also fear for their lives and safety at home. Their cry for law and order is not entirely a code phrase for the racist demand to put down black anger although it is certainly being exploited as such by many who find it politically profitable to do so.

It is these people who populate the metropolitan area neighborhoods that are frequently contiguous to Negro slums. Their concern with street crime is personal, real, and daily. Some of them are firemen or policemen who fear being ambushed. Others are small merchants trapped and afraid in the ghetto.

Ninety-four per cent of white working class Americans have no education beyond high school and 45% have not completed the eighth grade. Public concern today dwells chiefly on the educational disadvantages of blacks and this is not unnoted by the uneducated, resentful white man.

In the South there are as many white poor as there are Negro, but the white man hears and believes, even though incorrectly, that poverty programs are for Negroes.

Where desegregation has taken place, the poorer, uneducated white, least able to cope with the change, has become the most involved. Upper-class neighborhoods stay lily-white, white public housing is desegregated. Restaurants, movies, public pools, and golf courses are desegregated. Country clubs, private swimming clubs, and dining clubs remain all white.

Mr. Wallace and Mr. Nixon have not been incorrect in talking about the forgotten Americans and it is no wonder that a significant number of them have turned to the right for recognition and leadership.

Contemporary liberal leadership in this country has failed in its responsibility to a great mass of white Americans as well as to Negroes. It has led us into a war on the other side of the world and abandoned its underpaid, undereducated, and unfairly taxed constituency among "small people" who have previously provided the votes that made liberal government possible.

Whatever progressive social legislation has accomplished in recent years has been primarily in behalf of the black poor, or at least I suspect the white poor see it that way. And, so long as there are more poor white voters than black voters, liberals who alienate the whites deal defeat to the blacks.

Whenever we are able to convince poor whites that socially progressive programs are in their interest also, we shall again have their support. Low-income and low-middle-income whites, like the black poor, are also possessed by a sense of powerlessness, are also alienated, are also resentful, and their backlash may actually be a plea to America for help.

Increasingly, and with reluctance, I have begun to accept the statements of thoughtful black people who say that an integrated society on terms mutually acceptable to whites and blacks, is likely not yet possible. There is little evidence that the white man has willingly shared or given us any significant amount of his power and, where he has, he has done it, not because he believes it is right, but because he has been forced by circumstances to do it as the more desirable alternative to social or economic disruption. It is not difficult to understand the point of view that advocates a turning inward by black people to their own community strongholds where they will attempt to create for themselves the kind of economic, social, and political power that can enable the black to confront the white on equal terms. He demands

the right to make his own decisions, to take risks, to make errors, and to shape his own destiny without paternalistic assistance which barely disguises an effort to control the direction and the speed of the progress the establishment is willing to permit.

Perhaps we are somewhat naive in our understanding of human nature, if we expect that any man, black or white, will willingly give up power he already possesses. If so, then like it or not, whites who are impatient for an integrated society, may have to wait, as the black man "does his thing," hopeful for his success and frustrated by our own inability to participate.

But as we wait, there is much to be done which can make the task of the Negro easier, as he seeks to achieve his rightful share of power.

Liberals, rather than urging bigger slices of the education, political, and employment pies for black Americans, must begin to find ways to bake bigger pies, thereby helping all without punishing any. In this process, we can create more power and more effective political representation which can then be shared by black and white.

White racism as a battle cry with which to wage war against black poverty will be largely ineffectual. A people who consider themselves reasonably decent and humane will not be moved -- on the contrary, they may become more hostile and resentful, and turn for leadership to those who respect and justify them as they are.

We must begin to look for ways to achieve a new coalition of the discontented -- both black and white. Instead of talking about crime, riots, and violence, we must talk about the aspirations and the concerns which we all share.

We must talk about a disgracefully inferior educational system, about black and white crowded and ill-equipped classrooms. We must make them understand that segregation is only one reason that we have poor schools -- that another is simply the stubborn and selfish unwillingness of the business and political leadership of the country to pay for the kind of schools our children deserve.

We must talk about job opportunities for all, not just dead-end jobs but meaningful work that does not limit the future to the worn and despairing patterns of the past. And we must help the country to understand that the reality of full, meaningful, adequately compensated employment in this country means a golden economic age, the likes of which we have not yet seen.

We must try to help people understand that a guaranteed adequate income for those who cannot work is not a give away to the lazy but a provision for the helpless, white and black, which is a mark of our compassion and our civilization.

We must look at the great mass of disenfranchised voters in the South and realize that, by no means, are they all black. The average white Southerner, too, has been

lied to, tricked, robbed, and misled by a plitical leadership that has persuaded him to vote against his own self interest and the interest of all of us, white and black.

The greatest evil in our country today is not racism but ignorance. I believe unconditionally in the ability of people to respond when they are told the truth and we have not yet found a way to see to it that they hear the truth. We need to be taught to study rather than to believe, to inquire rather than to affirm.

This is the great challenge to black and white southern leadership. Our basic philosophy is clear. We do not need a new one. We are committed to an integrated society for, in a truly democratic society, there can be no freedom without integration. Our task, then, is to nurture and strengthen the newly developing political strength among both young blacks and young whites who have already made a magnificent contribution to the struggle for a more humane and just society. But further, we must try harder than ever to reach the great mass of the uninformed whose basic interests are no different from our own, if they but knew it. We have to find ways to establish communication and to disseminate the facts.

Obviously, we have not yet found those ways. I don't have the answers for my own questions, but I have great hope that here -- with your sensitive minds, your deep concerns, and your knowledge of the region -- you can find for the Southern Regional Council, a new and more effective

role among our people.

Give us responsible, disciplined participation. Leave with us new goals and specific methods by which they can be achieved. I assure you that your staff and your Executive Committee will give them the most serious and detailed consideration.

Raymond M. Wheeler, M.D.
Chairman

THE SOUTHERN REGIONAL COUNCIL, INC.
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia 30303

January 1968

OFFICERS*

PRESIDENT

John H. Wheeler

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Paul R. Christopher
Lucius H. Pitts
C. G. Gomillion
Josephine Wilkins

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Raymond M. Wheeler, Chairman

Samuel DuBois Cook
Frank Smith
James McBride Dabbs
McNeill Smith
Albert W. Dent
H. Franklin Williams
Vivian W. Henderson
Marion A. Wright

LEGAL COUNSEL

Joseph F. Haas

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Paul Anthony

*Addresses of officers are given in the attached list of Members of the Council. All organizations and positions are shown for identification purposes only.

Board of Directors

CLASS OF 1968

Mr. Fred D. Alexander
Realtor
2140 Senior Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28208)

The Rev. Hubert Beckwith
Congregational Christian Church
of Fairfax County
P. O. Box 288
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

Dr. A. D. Beittel
American Friends Service Committee
P. O. Box 4325
Fondren Station
Jackson, Mississippi (39216)

Dr. B. R. Brazeal
Academic Dean
Morehouse College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

The Rev. W. C. Brooke
St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 4211
Roanoke, Virginia (24015)

Mr. H. A. Hank Brown
President, AFL-CIO, Texas
Box MM - Capitol Station
Austin, Texas (78711)

Mr. I. H. Burney
Insurance Executive
Box 2140
Jacksonville, Florida (32203)

Mr. Irving E. Carlyle
Attorney
Wachovia Bank Building
Winston-Salem, North Carolina
(27101)

Mr. Paul R. Christopher
Regional Director, AFL-CIO
216 Flatiron Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37917)

Mr. James McBride Dabbs
Planter, Author
Rip Raps Plantation
Mayesville, South Carolina
(29104)

Mr. Herbert M. Davidson
Publisher
Daytona Beach News-Journal
Daytona Beach, Florida
(32014)

Dr. Albert W. Dent
President
Dillard University
New Orleans, Louisiana
(70122)

The Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Jr.
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
1116-23rd Avenue
Meridian, Mississippi
(39301)

The Hon. Brooks Hays
Attorney
Little Rock, Arkansas
(314-2nd Street, S. E.
Washington, D. C. - 20003)

Dr. Douglas Jackson
Perkins School of Theology
Southern Methodist Univ.
Dallas, Texas (75222)

Mr. George Lewis, II
President
The Lewis State Bank
Tallahassee, Florida
(32301)

Class of 1968 (Continued)

Dr. Herman H. Long
President
Talladega College
Talladega, Alabama (35160)

The Rev. Powers McLeod
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
2252 Allendale Road
Montgomery, Alabama (36111)

Mrs. Helen Mervis
1422 Valence Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70115)

Mr. Matthew J. Perry
Attorney
P. O. Box 838
Columbia, South Carolina
(29202)

Mr. Daniel Pollitt
Professor of Law
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Mr. Frank Smith
Director
Tennessee Valley Authority
405 New Sprankle Building
Knoxville, Tennessee (37902)

Mr. C. H. Thomas, Jr.
Professor of Political Science
South Carolina State College
Orangeburg, South Carolina
(29115)

Mrs. Charles White
2209 Southmore Boulevard
Houston, Texas (77004)

CLASS OF 1969

Mr. J. Bill Becker
President
Arkansas AFL-CIO
1408 Rebsamen Park Road
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. Joe R. Brewer
Box 314, Route 1
Scott, Arkansas (72142)

The Rev. Caxton Doggett
Hyde Park Methodist Church
Platt at Cedar & Magnolia
Tampa, Florida (33606)

Dr. Luther H. Foster
President
Tuskegee Institute
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. C. G. Gomillion
308 Bibb Street
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
(36088)

Dr. John A. Griffin
Executive Director
Southern Education Foundation
811 Cypress Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia(30309)

Mr. Joseph F. Haas
Attorney
2709 First National Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Mrs. Grace T. Hamilton
582 University Place, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Class of 1969 (continued)

Mr. Donald L. Hollowell
Regional Director
Equal Employment Commission
1776 Peachtree Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Dr. Guy B. Johnson
Research Professor of Sociology
and Anthropology
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Miss Barbara Jordan
Attorney
5303 Lyons Avenue
Houston, Texas (77020)

Mr. William H. Maness
Attorney
603 Florida Theatre Building
Jacksonville, Florida (32202)

Rabbi Charles Mantinband
Temple Emanuel
Box 1502
Longview, Texas (75601)

Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason
2630 Chesterfield Boulevard
Norfolk, Virginia (23504)

The Rev. M. D. McCollom
District Superintendent
The Methodist Church
P. O. Box 423
Walterboro, South Carolina
(29488)

Mr. Benjamin Muse
Heron House
Reston, Virginia (22070)

Mr. John P. Nelson
Attorney
701 Gravier Building
535 Gravier Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70130)

Dr. Lucius H. Pitts
President
Miles College
Birmingham, Alabama (35208)

Dr. Hollis F. Price
President
LeMoyne College
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mrs. Tom Ragland
3821 Abbott Martin Road
Nashville, Tennessee (37215)

Mr. Claude Ramsay
President
Mississippi AFL-CIO
133 South Lamar Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. David H. Scull
President
Turnpike Press
P. O. Box 170
Annandale, Virginia (22003)

The Rev. Kelly M. Smith
First Baptist Church
319 Eighth Avenue, North
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mr. McNeill Smith
Attorney
700 Jefferson Standard Building
Greensboro, North Carolina
(27402)

CLASS OF 1970

Mr. Bradford D. Ansley, Jr.
Businessman
7501 Midnight Pass Road
Sarasota, Florida (33581)

Mr. Julius L. Chambers
Attorney
405½East Trade Street
Charlotte, North Carolina
(28202)

Mr. Edward E. Elson
President
Atlanta News Agency
3875 Green Industrial Way
Chamblee, Georgia (30005)

Dr. Edward E. Haddock
Physician
1133 West Franklin Street
Richmond, Virginia (23220)

Dr. Robert J. Harris
Dean
Division of Arts and Sciences
University of Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia
(22903)

Mrs. Martin L. Harvey
415 N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39202)

Dr. Vivian W. Henderson
President
Clark College
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Dr. Jerome H. Holland
President
Hampton Institute
Hampton, Virginia (23368)

Mrs. Glen E. Laskey
President
Woman's Division
Board of Missions
The Methodist Church
710 North Vienna
Ruston, Louisiana (71270)

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays
President Emeritus
Morehouse College
3316 Pamlico Drive, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30311)

Mr. L. D. Milton
President
Citizens Trust Company
212 Auburn Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. Samuel Nabrit
Executive Director
The Southern Fellowships Fund
795 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. J. Allen Parker
President
Alabama Exchange Bank
Tuskegee, Alabama (36083)

Mr. J. Rupert Picott
Executive Secretary
Virginia Teachers Association
316 Clay Street
Richmond, Virginia (23219)

Mrs. J. N. Rayzor
3207 Groveland Lane
Houston, Texas (77019)

Class of 1970 (continued)

Dr. Harry V. Richardson
President
Interdenominational Theological
Seminary
671 Beckwith Street, S. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30314)

Rabbi Jacob Rothschild
The Temple
1589 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30309)

Miss Dorcas Ruthenburg
1202 Kentucky Home Life
Building
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander
O. Sigur
P. O. Box 2250
Lafayette, Louisiana (70501)

Dr. Vascoe A. Smith, Jr.
Dentist
505 Vance Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee (38126)

Mr. Walter Sharp
Route 2, Beech Creek Road
Brentwood, Tennessee (37027)

Mr. William H. Townsend
Optometrist
1304 Wright Avenue
Professional Services Building
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. Nat Welch
Federal Representative
Southern Interstate Nuclear
Board
2112 Castleway Drive, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30329)

Dr. T. Franklin Williams
Physician
405 Whitehead Circle
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

CLASS OF 1971

Mrs. Lawrence Coe
Member, School Board
262 Stonewall Street
Memphis, Tennessee (38111)

Dr. Samuel DuBois Cook
Professor of Political Science
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina (27706)

Dr. Ralph Mason Dreger
Professor of Psychology
Louisiana State University
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70906)

Mr. Martin L. Harvey
Dean of Student Affairs
Southern University
Southern Branch Post Office
Baton Rouge, Louisiana (70813)

Mrs. Julien J. Hohenberg
91 Morningside Park
Memphis, Tennessee (38104)

Mr. Paul Johnston
Attorney
1142 Brown-Marx Building
Birmingham, Alabama (35203)

Mr. Sylvan Meyer
Editor
The Daily Times
Gainesville, Georgia (30501)

Mr. George Owens
President
Tougaloo College
Tougaloo, Mississippi (39174)

Mr. Robert J. Palmer
Businessman
304 South Main Street
Sumter, South Carolina (29150)

Dr. C. H. Parrish
Department of Sociology
University of Louisville
Louisville, Kentucky (40208)

Mrs. Mary Sand
1447 Granada Street
New Orleans, Louisiana (70122)

Mrs. Jane Schutt
955 Pecan Boulevard
Jackson, Mississippi (39209)

Mr. John Siegenthaler
Editor
The Nashville Tennessean
1100 Broadway
Nashville, Tennessee (37203)

Mrs. Alice N. Spearman
3401 Brookwood Court
Columbia, South Carolina (29204)

Mr. Lee B. Thomas, Jr.
President
Vermont American Corporation
500 E. Main Street
Louisville, Kentucky (40202)

Mrs. J. F. Tillman
Palmetto Farm, RFD 1
Lewisburg, Tennessee (37091)

Mr. John W. Walker
Attorney
1304-B Wright Avenue
Little Rock, Arkansas (72206)

Mr. John H. Wheeler
President
Mechanics and Farmers Bank
Box 1932
Durham, North Carolina (27702)

Dr. Raymond M. Wheeler
Physician
3724 Warrington Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina (28211)

Dr. Bell I. Wiley
Professor of History
Emory University
Atlanta, Georgia (30322)

Miss Josephine Wilkins
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel
817 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30383)

Dr. H. Franklin Williams
Dean of the University College
University of Miami
Coral Gables, Florida (33146)

Mr. Paul D. Williams
Publisher
3320 Gloucester Road
Richmond, Virginia (23227)

Mr. Marion A. Wright
Attorney
Top Knot
Linville Falls, North Carolina (28647)

Class of 1971 (continued)

Mr. Jack Young
Attorney
213 Redmond Building
Suite 207
115½ N. Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi (39201)

Mr. James E. Youngdahl
Attorney
711 West Third Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72201)

LIFE FELLOWS

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, '62
The Wren's Nest
P. O. Box 626
Tryon, North Carolina (28782)

Mr. Hodding Carter, '64
Publisher
Delta-Democrat Times
Greenville, Mississippi (38701)

The Rev. Theodore R. Gibson, '66
Christ Episcopal Church
P. O. Box 6
Cocoanut Grove Station
Miami, Florida (33130)

Dr. Frank P. Graham, '67
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(Room 951, United Nations
New York, New York - 10017)

Mr. Paul E. Green, '65
Author, Playwright
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
(27514)

Mr. Leonard Haas, '62
Attorney
601 Haas-Howell Building
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, '62
Educator & Newspaper Columnist
P. O. Box 6056
Richmond, Virginia (23222)

The Rev. Edward A. McDowell, '62
First Baptist Church
754 Peachtree Street, N. E.
Atlanta, Georgia (30308)

Mr. Ralph McGill, '64
Publisher
The Atlanta Constitution
Atlanta, Georgia (30302)

Colonel Francis Pickens
Miller, '66
Charlottesville, Virginia
(2810 "P" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C. - 20007)

Dr. Riley B. Montgomery, '66
President Emeritus
Lexington Theological Seminary
Lexington, Kentucky (40508)

Mrs. David Terry, '64
411 East Seventh Street
Little Rock, Arkansas (72202)

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, '64
Director of Women's Work
Southern Regional Council
5 Forsyth Street, N. W.
Atlanta, Georgia (30303)

Life Fellows (continued)

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, '64
Black Mountain
North Carolina (28711)

Mr. Carter G. Wesley, '64
Publisher
Houston Informer
Box 3086
Houston, Texas (77001)